U. S. Rejects Dole

American Institute of Public Opinion poll shows 90 per cent favor work relief—Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 30.

NO. 22.487 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice. Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. JANUARY 9. 1938 **** Copyright, 1938. By The Washington Post. Five Cents. Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Foreign Area Clashes Draw New Protest At Shanghai

American Head of City's Council Makes Plea to Japanese.

French Policeman Struck by Soldier

Armored Cars Save Him From Levelled Guns in 3d 'Invasion.'

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 8.—A protest by the American chairman of the Shanghai municipal council against Japanese interference in the International Settlement, coupled with a clash at the French concession border, brought new friction between Japanese and foreigners today.

Cornell S. Franklin, chairman of the council, which administers affairs of the International Settlement, made a vigorous protest to Japanese authorities against the beating of British Settlement police by Japanese officers.

A similar incident on the boundary of the French concession, where a Russian member of the French volunteer corps was assaulted by Japanese soldiers, threatened to precipitate a bloody battle, but cooler heads on both sides reached an understanding.

Policeman Struck.

[According to the French version of the episode, a Chinese woman attempted to cross the Avenue of Two Republics, the dividing line between Nantao and the concession, to obtain water, violating a Japanese rule closing Nantao's boundary to Chinese, the Associated Press reported.

[A French policeman, of Russian nationality, saw a Japanese sentry seize and beat the woman. He intervened and was struck in the face.

[Other Japanese soldiers rushed to the scene and started to drag the policeman toward Nantao. When he struggled free, about 100 of the Japanese troops levelled rifles and machine guns across the boundary from the armed French police.—Editor's note.]

As the policeman drew his revolver one member of the Japanese squad drew a sword and threatened to slash him. The Russian blew his police whistle and French volunteers responded followed by three French armored cars.

French and Japanese faced each other with machine guns while officers of both sides, through interpreters, attempted to settle the matter.

Third Invasion.

The Japanese at first demanded that the Russian be turned over to them and that he apologize. This was refused. Meanwhile the French and Japanese consular officers conferred and announced the incident was settled. French officials indicated they probably would protest to Japan.

The incident marked the third "invasion" of foreign zones by the Japanese in two days. The beating of two British policemen, who were attempting to protect Chinese civilians, was considered the most serious.

While British authorities awaited instructions from London, where reports had been sent, the Shanghai municipal council decided to make a protest.

The council's protest said that regardless of the fact that there might have been a "misunderstanding," as alleged by the Japanese but denied by the British police, "nothing can excuse what followed."

Starts Today!

The Castle Island Case

By Van Wyck Mason

Here's a thrilling detective story made even more thrilling by candid camera photographs. These were taken by Henry Clay Gibson, who went to Bermuda with Van Wyck Mason and snapped hundreds of photographs of the scenes around which the story is woven. Start The Castle Island Case today—

Page 12—Section 6

'Nubby' Nuckols, Czar Of Gamblers, Suicide

Wife Discovers Body in Apartment; Note, Pistol Nearby.

"Nubby" Nuckols.

Carroll Peyton (Nubby) Nuckols, 39, "crown prince" of Washington's shattered gambling empire, was found dead in his four-room apartment at 1636 Connecticut avenue northwest, at 7 o'clock last night, a gaping wound in his temple and a .32-caliber pistol under his pajamaclad body.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Mary V. Nuckols, wife of the dead underworld character, when she returned from a visit downtown. A note found in the pocket of his maroon-colored lounging robe said: "Darling—It was the best way."

The note apologized for the bad publicity he had caused Mrs. Nuckols and ended with these words:

"Thank you for your kindness."

Police officials, who knew "Nubby" well as a result of his 29 arrests and his cop-hating attitude, agreed his troubles had become too much for his tortured mind to endure. He was to have appeared in court tomorrow to show cause why a $3,000 bond on which he was at liberty should not be revoked.

The penitentiary seemed a certainty for "Nubby." Strangely enough, despite his long record, he always had managed to escape a prison term.

Nuckols, who came here from Richmond in 1916, started his underworld career as a rum runner in the early days of prohibition. Racing over the roads at night, he would bring in "cawn" and "Maryland rye" to a then parched National Capital.

His passion, however, was gambling, and eventually he became a

Turn to NUCKOLS, Page 4, Column 1.

3 Kidnap, Rob Treasury Aide; Tie Him to Tree

Wife Attacked at Door of Home; Officials Blame Lack of Police.

A Washington man was kidnaped by three colored men in the heart of the city last night, robbed of his wrist watch, his automobile and $25 cash and tied to a tree near Lanham, Md.

A. E. Tomkin, 30, of 1787 Lanier place northwest, Treasury Department employe, told Prince Georges County police the trio forced their way into his car at Delaware avenue and C street southwest early last night. At gunpoint, Tomkin drove by command out the Defense highway beyond Lanham, where he was ordered to halt and leave the car.

There, he said, he was tied to a tree with a length of rope one of the men carried and was robbed. Working loose, he walked to a nearby farmhouse and from there notified police.

He said the men told him they would leave his automobile Monday at the spot they let him out.

A Washington woman was attacked in her home yesterday by two colored men who posed as magazine solicitors, knocked her down and snatched her pocketbook. She was Mrs. Waverly Mayton, 1721 Twenty-first street northwest. She said one of the men entered her

Turn to CRIME, Page 4, Column 4.

Marine 'Hitches' Ride in Woodring Plane to Denver

Denver, Jan. 8 (AP).—Sidney Goldstein, Marine Corps private of New York City, stepped from the plane of Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring at Municipal Airport today and disclosed he had "hitchhiked" with Woodring from Washington to Denver.

Goldstein, who has been on furlough, explained he previously had made arrangements for a continuous flight aboard service planes that would have returned him to San Pedro, Calif., by Sunday night.

"But at the last minute, a colonel wanted a ride, so they chalked me off," he said.

"Then the Secretary picked me up for as far as Denver."

Girl, Car and $1.500 Gone, Man, 71, Says

A man giving his name as Charles H. Becker, 71, of Baltimore, reported to Virginia State police yesterday that a young woman companion had made off with his automobile and $1,500 when they stopped at a tourist camp five miles south of Alexandria, Va. State Trooper E. C. Trice, who investigated, said Becker did not give the woman's name and appeared dazed. Trice said Becker explained that he was on his way to Lynchburg, Va., when he and the young woman stopped at the camp. Early today a suspect was arrested in Richmond, Va.

Auto Industry Moves to Spur U. S. Recovery

Hudson Paces G. M., Ford, Chrysler in Increasing Employment Rolls.

(Pictures on Page 6—2d Section.)

By Gerald G. Gross

An heroic effort by the automobile industry to help dispel the business recession by putting more men and money to work appeared to be gaining momentum yesterday.

With the Hudson Motor Co. doubling its factory force to produce a new low-priced car, the Chrysler Corporation planning to rehire 55,000 employes, Ford announcing a new type tractor and President William Knudsen of General Motors Corporation predicting the current slump will be short-lived, the outlook is more cheerful than it has been for months.

This is especially true in Detroit, motor capital of the world, where optimism has been spreading since Tuesday, when President A. E. Barit, of Hudson, announced his plant was taking on 6,000 more men, increasing the monthly pay roll $1,250,000 and spending an additional $11,000,000 for materials and supplies.

On the following day, before the break of dawn, 3,000 jobless men were milling at the gates of the Detroit factory.

The writer attended the national meeting of newspapermen in the Michigan metropolis, at which Barit expressed his hope that the new Hudson "112" will help break the back of the recession.

Although . J. Cameron, personal aide to Henry Ford, and other executives of the vast corporation were loath to comment on personnel matters when interviewed by the writer, reliable reports from Detroit yesterday were that most of the more than 25,000 workers who were laid off before Christmas will

Turn to AUTO, Page 4, Column 2.

Republicans Hold Fate of Anti-WarBill

Minority in House Will Decide Controversy Tomorrow.

Leaders Fear Effect of Threatened Debate on Foreign Powers.

By Robert C. Albright.

So close will be tomorrow's House discharge vote on the Ludlow amendment to force a national referendum before declaration of war that the small minority of House Republicans can swing the discharge decision either way.

This was disclosed last night following an official poll of Democratic members by Representative Patrick J. Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, House majority whip, who has an almost unbroken record of accurate vote forecasts.

Both Boland and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn flatly predicted final defeat of the constitutional amendment proposed by Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana. Submission of a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, and the official count shows it would be overwhelmingly crushed.

Foreign Effect Feared.

But the initial vote to discharge the judiciary committee from consideration of the referendum amendment and force it to the floor is another matter, and requires only a simple majority. Leaders are sure of a strictly Democratic majority, but admitted the uncertain Republican ballot might tilt the balance.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have publicly taken a stand against the war referendum proposal, and now Administration fears are said to be directed at the unsettling international effect that could be produced by a prolonged House debate on war possibilities and the role played by certain foreign powers and personalities.

Secretary Hull yesterday wrote to Chairman Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "After the fullest consideration I am satisfied that this plan would most seriously handicap the Government in the conduct of our foreign affairs generally and would thus impair disastrously its ability to safeguard the peace of the American people."

These hours of inflammatory House debate can be eliminated only by defeat of the discharge motion, which automatically would dispose of the Ludlow amendment and leave it effectively pigeonholed in committee.

Rayburn Quotes Landon.

Only 20 minutes' debate is permitted under House rules on the original discharge motion—insufficient time to throw any oral monkey wrenches in the international status quo, leaders say.

But if the House votes to discharge the committee there would follow five or six hours of debate and almost certain attacks on Japan and the Hitler and Mussolini regimes. Naturally, it was said, the Administration and its leaders are anxious to avoid any such development, in view of present delicate international relationships.

Hence, the majority leadership, certain of enough votes to lick the

Turn to LUDLOW, Page 2, Column 2.

$7,000 Pay Roll Stolen.

Dogwood, Ala., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Three armed men today held up and robbed the paymaster of the Little Gem Coal Co. of a $7,000 pay roll.

$1,000,000 Gem Robber Slain At Peiping Home of D. C. Pair

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, Jan. 8.—Second Lieut. DeWolf Schatzel, U. S. Marine officer of Findlay, Ohio, today fatally wounded an armed assailant in an investigation of a million-dollar jewel robbery.

The victim, who authorities charged was one of the China coast's most notorious international criminals, was identified as Joseph Stanishewsky, believed to be a Pole of German citizenship.

The incident occurred outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamb, writers and explorers, of Washington, D. C., where Stanishewsky and another Pole named Puhalsky had rented rooms.

Schatzel was acting as provost marshal investigating alleged complicity of an American marine, whose name was not disclosed, in the robbery here December 21. Four masked men looted the vaults of the former Russo-Asiatic Bank in the embassy quarter of large deposits of jewels.

Schatzel accompanied a squad of unarmed Chinese policemen to the Lamb home near the East City gate, following a tip on the robbery. The Chinese entered the house while he waited in a courtyard.

The officer said he heard a terrific noise and then saw the Chinese stream out of the house and across the courtyard with a foreigner clad only in underwear pursuing them and brandishing a pistol.

Schatzel found his retreat cut off. As the foreigner turned back to the house he noticed the officer and raised his pistol. The Marine said he shouted "don't shoot," but when the man took aim he drew his own service weapon and fired. The assailant died shortly afterward.

Schatzel said the man called Puhalsky vaulted a rear wall and escaped though clad only in underwear.

Roosevelt Vows War to Death On Minority 'Abuse of Power'; Aid Offered 'Honest' Business

'Monopoly' Denounced at Jackson Day Fetes Throughout U. S.

Co-operation Topic Of Robert Jackson

Ickes Delivers Attack on Concentration of Wealth.

(Sec. Ickes' Text—Page 8.)
(Mr. Jackson's Text—Page 8,)

Democrats gathered at more than thirty Jackson Day dinners throughout the land last night to hear spokesmen for the Roosevelt Administration offer co-operation to "honest business" and denounce "monopoly."

The dinners, celebrating the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory in the Battle of New Orleans, had two additional purposes: To reduce the Democratic Party's $211,295 deficit, and to muster public support for the Administration's program of new antitrust legislation and other business controls.

Among the speakers, Secretary Ickes at Nashville, Tenn., delivered an assault upon concentrated wealth.

But at New York, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, talked more of co-operation between Government and business than he had in other recent speeches.

Asks G. O. P. Revolt.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, at Des Moines, Iowa, beckoned to the main streets of the Midwest to quit the Republican Party for the New Deal. He said that if the high-tariff Republicans had their way it would be necessary for the Government to take charge of agriculture and the processing trades which deal in agriculture products in a manner which easily could lead to fascism.

"When I criticize the Republicans for their beliefs that high tariffs will solve the farm problem," Wallace said, "I wish to make a special exception of Secretary Stimson, who was Secretary of State from 1928 to 1932; of Eugene Meyer (publisher of The Post), who was Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and of a few others.

"There are a number of Republicans who are more enlightened than their party. But the responsible party leadership is on the side of very high tariffs. The tariff attitude of the present leadership in the Republican Party is such as to condemn that party in the minds of all

Turn to DEMOCRATS, Page 8, Column 5.

Kellogg Leaves D. C. Cathedral $100,000 Fund

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Jan. 8.—The late Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, who died December 21, left an estate with a probable value of $761,000, according to his will filed for probate today. The petition listed personal property at $750,000 and real estate of $11,000.

Bequests totaling approximately $350,000 were made, the residue going to the widow.

The sum of $100,000 was set aside for the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia.

The largest specific bequest, $175,000 in securities and properties, was designated a trust fund for a sister, Mrs. Jean J. Austin, of New Bedford, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. Jean K. Stanton, also of New Bedford.

Mr. Kellogg's stock (the value not given) in the Northern Malleable Iron Co., a Minnesota corporation, was given in equal shares to a sister-in-law and three nieces.

Banker's Son's Kidnaper Sentenced to Life Term

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP).—William Chester Marcum, 30, unemployed carpenter, pleaded guilty in circuit court today to kidnaping for ransom and was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the Christmas Eve kidnaping of 3-year-old John Bryan, Centerville, Ind., banker's son.

Globe Hop Planned.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP).—Garland Lincoln, who aided Jimmy Mattern in a search for six missing Russian aviators in Alaska last summer, said today Mattern plans a nonstop round-the-world flight in the spring.

Menu a la Democratique

What did the Democrats who paid $100 a plate for their Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night eat? Following is the menu:

Terrapin Soup with Old Madeira
Croute au Chaud Farci
Hearts of Celery Nuts Ripe and Queen Olives

Baked Pompano Dougiere, Sauce Bonne Femme Gratinee
Pommes Parisienne
Graham Bread and Cucumber Sandwich

Breast of Capon farci Perigourdine
Asparagus Tips Polonaise
Sweet Potatoes with Chestnuts, Chatelaine

Chilled Tomato stuffed with Bartlett Pear, Pineapple and Cream Cheese, Bar le Duc Dressing
Brown Bread Bel Paese Cheese Sandwich

Chocolate Mousse and Tortoni Ice Cream with Cointreau
Gateau Diplomate
Demi Tasse

Gonzales Sherry Coronet and Barsac B & G 1928 served with dinner.

Lynch Bill Foes To Try to Block All Legislation

Senator Smith Challenges Leadership on Plan to Meet at Night.

Embattled Southern Senators served blunt warning yesterday they will attempt to block action on all legislation, including the Administration's housing and farm bills, unless the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill is laid aside.

This threat was voiced by Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, during an impassioned appeal to the Senate not to "humiliate the South with this horrible, inexcusable, dastardly thing." He said the bill was designed for "the same purpose that characterizes every low degree of politics—the dregs and sum of politics—to get votes in Harlem and other urban centers."

Senator Smith Takes Floor.

His statement was construed as a challenge to the leadership plan to invoke night sessions beginning Wednesday, in an effort to smash the filibuster and bring the bill to a vote. Majority Leader Barkley yesterday had called the Senate into 5-hour Saturday session "to get the talking over with."

With Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, marshaling the opposition forces, Senator Smith yesterday took the floor after Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, had extended the filibuster another day by resuming his discussion of world affairs.

Smith intimated that the "Solid South" might no longer be counted on if the Senate passes the anti-lynching bill.

Sees Threat to Loyalty.

"We have the name of the Democratic Party, but our faith in Democracy is being violated by a so-called Democratic Senate," said the moustachioed South Carolina cotton planter. "This is a more humiliating thrust at us than ever characterized a Republican Senate.

"I wonder if my section, after the eloquent speech yesterday by the Senator from Idaho (William E. Borah), will feel the same determined loyalty toward this temporary element in control of our party for attempting to do this violence to every sense of decency and fair play."

Borah on Friday had championed the cause of the Southern opposition

Turn to LYNCH, Page 9, Column 3.

Civil Service Fears Ruin of Merit System

Trend to Exemptions in New Laws Held 'Grave Public Concern.'

The United States Civil Service Commission, in its fifty-fifth annual report to the President yesterday, said that the "growing tendency to introduce legislation in Congress exempting positions from the civil service law is a matter of grave public concern."

The commission said Congress had not responded to an increasing growth of public interest in the merit system.

"There has been no important extension of the civil service during the fiscal year," the report said. "On the contrary, bills introduced to create new agencies included 146 which exempted all personnel from the provisions of the civil service act and rules, and numerous others which proposed partial exemptions.

"Of these measures, 21 providing for total exemptions have been enacted into law.

"These exemptions no doubt reflect in a measure the tendency to permit wholesale exemptions in emergency agencies created during the early stages of recovery from

Turn to CIVIL, Page 5, Column 1.

Weather Experts Expect 24-Degree Low in D. C. Today

Washingtonians who shivered yesterday when the mercury dropped to 30 had better stay indoors or double up on the red flannels and ear muffs, because Weather Bureau officials expect a low of about 24 degrees in the District today.

Jackson Willing To Run in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Assistant United States Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today said he would accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York "if the party wants me to be its candidate."

He said he did not think a luncheon held today by Postmaster General James A. Farley was intended to boom his candidacy.

Governor of Georgia, Here, Predicts End of Chain Gang

(Picture on Page 2.)

Abolition of Georgia chain gangs was prophesied yesterday by Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia in a luncheon address at the Hotel Mayflower arranged by the Georgia Society of the District.

"Within 60 days there will not be a single prisoner in chains or shackles in the State of Georgia, if new legislation goes through," Gov. Rivers said.

He said less than 1 per cent of all prisoners assigned to roadbuilding and other public works in the State are ordinarily in shackles.

An education program featuring State support of schools for seven months of each year, provision of free books, and establishment of a regular classification system for public school teachers has given 200,000 more children the opportunity to go to school, he said.

"By 1940 we hope to reduce adult illiteracy to less than 1 per cent," he explained.

Nearly 150 persons attended the luncheon. Representative Robert Ramspeck presided and Senator Ruseell introduced Gov. Rivers.

His Quarrel With 'Mere Handful' of Autocrats, President Asserts.

Opens White House Door to Majority

But He Cannot Condone Holding Companies' Continuation.

(Text on Page 10.)

By Franklyn Waltman.

In another conciliatory discussion of the relationship between Government and business, President Roosevelt, in his Jackson Day dinner speech last night, declared his Administration "seeks to curb only abuses of power and privileges by small minorities."

Even more mollifying than he was in his annual message to Congress Monday, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that his quarrel was only with "a mere handful of the total of businessmen and bankers and industrialists who will fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic controls over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess."

But, said he, "with this handful it is going to be a fight—a cheerful fight on my part, but a fight in which there will be no compromise with evil—no let-up until the inevitable day of victory."

Fights for Democracy.

Speaking before the upper income group of Federal officials and Democrats resident in Washington, who had paid $100 each to be present, Mr. Roosevelt declared he was working with all his "might and main to restore and to uphold the integrity of the morals of democracy."

That phrase ran through Mr. Roosevelt's speech like a refrain. Altogether he used the phrase, with slight variation, eight times. His emphasis was on the "morals of democracy," and he made it clear he was dedicated to battle to maintain the "integrity of the morals of democracy," which he said came down to the Nation as a heritage from Jefferson to Wilson "and preeminently from Andrew Jackson."

Scores Holding Companies.

Mr. Roosevelt invited the co-operation of "the overwhelming majority," to whom he threw open the White House door, "to help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices—who offer to do all that is possible by co-operative endeavor and to aid in corrective and helpful legislation where necessary."

Only once did the President become specific in his complaint about business activities, and that was when he declared emphatically he could not condone the continuation of the electric utility holding companies. Contending that control of the Nation's electrical utility system,

Turn to ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.
Pages.
Povich 2
Post Outdoor Notes 2
Berner's Dog Column 2
Haight 3
Bowling 4
Racing News, Charts 4
Suburban News 5
III—Editorial.
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion .. 1
One Hundred Years Ago 4
Books 8
Editorials 6
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 6
Women's Page 7
V—Real Estate.
Arlington County News 8
Classified Ads 9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Schools, Amusements.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Music 4
Art 5
Dale Carnegie 6
Federal Diary 6
Army and Navy 7
School News 8
Travel News 9, 10, 11
Photography 12, 14
Science and Invention 13
Radio 13
Bridge 14
Chess 14
Stamps 14
VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

Sloan's Salary Of $561,311 Highest for '36

U.S. Reveals Pay; 9 G.M.C. Executives Among 13 Getting $300,000.

By the Associated Press.

A Congressional committee announcing the 1936 pay envelopes of the Nation's highest paid industrialists, movie stars and financiers, disclosed yesterday that Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, topped the list with $561,311.

The House Ways and Means Committee divulged the information, which had been given to the Treasury by corporations which paid employes salaries, bonuses, commissions and other compensation of $15,000 or more during the 1936 tax year.

Thirteen men received in excess of $300,000 each for the year, the report showed, and nine of them were officials of the General Motors Corporation. William S. Knudsen, its president, ranked next to Sloan with $459,878.

In the entertainment world, Gary Cooper was tops with $370,214. Ten movie and radio stars received more than $200,000. Ronald Colman got $362,500; Claudette Colbert, $350,833; Mae West, who led the list for the preceding year, $323,333; Madeline Carroll, $287,913; Warner Baxter, $284,384; Marlene Dietrich, $269,333; Ruth Chatterton, $249,500; Charles Boyer, $249,145, and Rudy Vallee, $238,744.

Shirley Temple, the child movie star, received $121,422 in the 1936 tax year.

The report showed that 336 General Motors Corporation officials received $15,000 or more and 56 of them got at least $50,000.

Some of the other top-flight industrialists and their compensation included:

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, $180,000; Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem board chairman, $150,000; James H. Rand, jr., president of the Remington-Rand, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., $118,371; Ernest T. Weir, board chairman, Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va., $71,785. Weir also was listed as receiving an identical amount from the Great Lakes Steel Corporation.

J. D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and director of the Government's Unemployment Census, received $90,000; Henry L. Doherty, utilities executive, got $100,000, and W. C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, $122,500.

5 and 10 Head Got $216,443.

C. W. Dayo, president of the F. W. Woolworth Co., drew $216,443, the report said, and 11 other officials of the same concern received more than $50,000 each.

Kenneth G. Smith, president of the Pepsodent Co., was listed as receiving $102,496; J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co., $150,000, and R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Co., $108,333.

The Du Ponts appeared in the report, 17 officials of their companies receiving in excess of $50,000. Lammot duPont, president of duPont de Nemours & Co., received $129,406, the report said.

The names of few women appeared in the top brackets of the report, but Lillian S. Dodge, president and treasurer of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc., got $100,000; and Mary Margaret McBride, listed as an artist of the Radio Quality Group Service, Inc., of New York, received $52,231.

Barton Paid $58,333.

At least one Congressman was listed. He is Representative Bruce Barton (Democrat), New York, advertising man and author, who got $58,333 as chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., of New York.

Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher and Republican candidate for vice president in 1936, received $75,000 as president of the Chicago Daily News.

Al Smith, the former Governor of New York, drew $43,333 as president of Empire State, Inc.

S. L. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward Co., Inc., received $100,160, and R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck Co., $90,000. L. J. Rosenwald, of Abington, Pa., chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, drew $71,250.

B. E. Henderson, of Chicago, received $102,435 as president of the Household Finance Corporation.

Virginia—Angus O. Swink, president, Atlantic Life Insurance Co., Richmond, $73,167; Bradford H. Walker, president, Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, $65,000; H. L. Ferguson, president, Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Newport News, $60,866; A. F. Cathey, secretary-treasurer, Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., $52,318; A. C. Needles (deceased), president, Norfolk & Western Railway Co., Roanoke, $50,000.

2 Seattle-to-Alaska Lines Halt Sailings

Seattle, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Two steamship lines operating passenger and freight service to Alaska canceled sailings indefinitely today as the port of Seattle remained closed a third day in a dispute between ship owners and union longshoremen.

Georgia 'Peaches' Here for Jackson Day Dinner

Underwood & Underwood.

Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, pictured with two lovely daughters of the Southern State. At the left, Mrs. Marion Smith Davis and Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr. Both hail from Atlanta, Ga.

Republicans Hold Key to Fate Of Ludlow Measure in House

Ludlow

Continued from Page 1.

Ludlow amendment in the end, is concentrating every effort on the initial discharge motion, which if defeated would shut off debate.

"I still think the motion to discharge will be voted down," said Majority Leader Rayburn, who plans personally to take the floor in an appeal for its defeat. "I can't imagine Republicans playing politics on an issue of this sort. I believe with Gov. Landon that politics starts 'at the water's edge.'"

House Republican Leader Bertrand Snell and some other influential members of the minority such as Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, are privately understood to oppose discharging the committee, but there were strong indications many members of their party did not take the same view.

Republicans Divided.

It was said in one quarter that 37 or 38 House Republicans (nearly half of the minority) now plan to support discharge.

"If the Republicans gang up on us—that is, if they vote solidly to discharge the committee, there is no doubt about it, we would be licked," said Representative Boland.

"But if they split up 50-50, I think we can defeat the motion. I have no means of knowing how the Republicans will vote, so naturally I can't make a flat forecast. My check was entirely confined to Democrats."

Boland in the last week has held two meetings of his Democratic whip organization on the Ludlow proposal. Up to last night, he had vote estimates from 12 of the 15 zones into which he has divided House Democrats. Figures from these 12 zones showed Democrats nearly two to one against discharge. Fifty Democrats were classed as "doubtful." Under Boland's system of estimating voting strength, the "doubtful" members would be counted on to vote in the same 2 to 1 ratio as the other Democrats.

Representative Ludlow has called a final caucus of members supporting the war referendum amendment for tomorrow morning, when last-minute strategy in support of the amendment will be discussed. The Ludlow group met briefly yesterday morning.

On Friday the Ludlow "peace" group agreed to go ahead with the fight on Monday, after House leaders had refused to consider any suggestion for postponing the issue until some future date. Ludlow had been reported willing to avoid a vote until some future date, because of the present international situation.

Although the war referendum bloc now apparently will go through with the fight to the finish, they have agreed to two modifying amendments to their plan. One would permit Congress to declare war without a referendum if any place on either the North or South American continent were invaded. The other would allow prompt military action, without a referendum, if a military expedition were formed anywhere in the world to attack the United States, or if American vessels were attacked at sea.

The referendum, which has been taken up by peace organizations, has strong popular support throughout the country despite the strait-jacket in which the Administration feels it would place the present foreign policy powers of the Executive. A final public appeal in support of the amendment was issued yesterday by members of the new National Committee for the War Referendum.

Veterans Oppose Measure.

Meantime, strong opposition to the amendment was voiced in letters sent to all members of the House by Millard W. Rice, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The letters urged members to "work and vote decisively to defeat the resolution."

Rice said Commander in Chief Scott P. Squyres, of the V. F. W., sent letters to all high officials of the organization. Of 25 replies received from national officers and council members and from 33 department commanders, only one official favored the amendment, Rice said.

The V. F. W. letter declared the referendum would invite violation of United States rights by aggressor nations, discourage Administration peace efforts, promote national propaganda campaigns on war, conflict with present democratic forms, encourage undeclared warfare and "weaken the defense of our Nation."

Noted Men Back Measure.

On the other hand, the National Committee for the War Referendum made public a series of statements by nationally prominent members of then organization in support of the Ludlow amendment.

Statements published by the committee were over the names of Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, retired, committee chairman; Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Marine Corps, retired; President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping; Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, and others.

The committee said they unanimously urged "a vote on foreign wars as a right of the people in line with democratic government, as a means of increasing popular interest in questions of foreign policy, of insuring full support for any line of action determined upon, and as a protection against war abroad and military dictatorship at home."

Kennedy Arranges Aid for Dollar Line

San Francisco, Jan. 8 (AP).—Maritime Commission Chairman Joseph Kennedy today revealed he had arranged an operating subsidy sufficient to permit running of Dollar Line ships through June.

In that period the financial setup of the company, which owes $15,000,000 to the Government for ships, must be reorganized along lines of undisclosed commission requirements.

Legal Battle Over Abattoir At Standstill

Next Step Up to Gobel Co. as Officials Declare Permit Void.

The legal battle over the slaughter house of Adolf Gobel, Inc., at Benning road and Kenilworth avenue northeast came to a standstill last night.

After Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal had informed the District Commissioners Friday that the permit for construction had automatically "expired" because work had not been under way continuously for the last six months, E. Edward Clarke, local attorney for the company, yesterday stated:

"If an attempt is made by the District Commissioners to revoke the permit which the Adolf Gobel Co. now has to complete its building, appropriate legal action immediately will follow to restrain the Commissioners."

As matters stood last night the Commissioners had received no official communication from the company and considering that the permit had expired, were leaving the next step to the company.

The company started construction of the abattoir after issuance of a "repair permit" April 27, last year, but no work has been done since September 7.

Associated Press Signs Agreement With Two Groups

By the Associated Press.

A stipulation entered yesterday in the record of the National Labor Relations Board disclosed an agreement between the Associated Press and representatives of two groups of traffic employes whereby one group, the Independent Employes Guild, will cease to function as a collective bargaining agency.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union was a party to the agreement, now subject to final approval by the board. The document also was signed by Paul Nachtman, attorney for the board.

The Associated Press agreed to interfere in no manner with the right of traffic employes to bargain collectively through any agency of their own choosing, and specifically not to discourage membership in the Commercial Telegraphers' Union or to discriminate against any of its employes on account of such membership.

The Independent Employes Guild, Inc., agreed to disestablish itself as a collective bargaining agency and terminate any existing bargaining arrangements within ten days from the making of any board order based on the agreement.

Vocational Show Set.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 8.—The fourth annual Vocational Show will be held at the Lincoln High School on Thursday, January 13, starting at 10 a. m.

Affidavits Say Few of Hoover CrewGotDrunk

U. S. Investigators Told Men Behaved Well After Ship Stranded.

A relatively small number of the crew of the luxury liner President Hoover, driven aground off the island of Formosa by South Seas gales the night of December 10, "became drunk and disorderly," the Commerce Department said five affidavits examined yesterday had revealed.

All the affidavits concerned "incidents which took place on the island of Hoishoto," after the $8,000,000 liner became stranded.

"The statements all point out that a very small number of the crew was involved in this disorderly conduct and several of the statements refer very favorably to certain individuals and to the majority of the crew in general," the Commerce Department said.

Obtained by Consul.

All the statements were obtained by the American consul at Hongkong at the request of the department for use in connection with the disaster which befell the ship. None of the statements was concerned with the navigation of the ship.

Replying to charges of general lapse of discipline, members of the crew, arriving in San Francisco yesterday, declared, according to the Associated Press, the passengers of the wrecked craft expected "Waldorf service," and complained of the food while they were castaways.

Published reports that the seamen became intoxicated, molested women and rioted in the lonely Pacific island refuge were denied yesterday by Sam Cohen, steward's delegate.

"We took all the passengers off in less than nine hours without a single casualty," Cohen said. "Does that sound as if the men were drinking?"

Surgeon Got Liquor."

"They said we broke into the bar. They said liquor supplies were drunk by our men. Really, the liquor supplies were turned over to the ship's surgeon. Some bottles disappeared. But none of the crew got them."

Into San Francisco Bay Friday the Dollar Liner President McKinley brought 165 of the seamen. They had sailed from Manila, and arrived as a Department of Commerce marine investigating board opened a hearing into the causes and consequences of the wreck.

During their first three days on the island the crew served the passengers first, Cohen told reporters who met him at dockside.

When night fell, Cohen said, the passengers used all available blankets while the crew huddled behind baggage and shivered through sleepless nights.

"Lacked Understanding."

"Some of the passengers couldn't seem to understand the problems we faced and demanded their bags, bedding, privacy and service such as they would have had if nothing had gone wrong," Cohen said.

"These services simply couldn't be given. A passengers' committee waited on us and complained of the food, but I don't know what they expected. We had only an open pit in which to broil meat. Of course, we had no silverware and china. It wasn't Waldorf service, but there was plenty of hot coffee."

Meanwhile, the Department of Commerce stated that if it becomes apparent there is cause for criminal action against anyone, the matter will be referred to the Department of Justice.

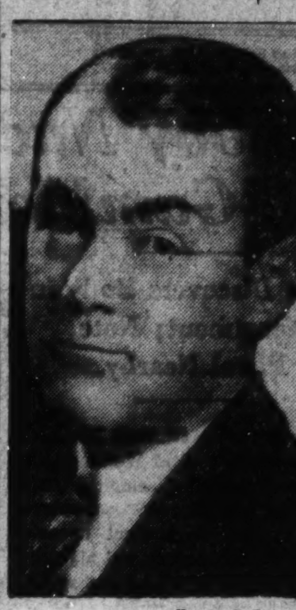
Holmes Heads Gridiron Club; Clapper New Vice President

New Leader Has Been in Service Here Since 1916.

George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington Bureau of International News Service, yesterday was elected president of the Gridiron Club, famed dining organization of Washington newspaper correspondents. Raymond Clapper, political columnist for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was elected vice president.

Holmes, who in December was elected vice president of the organization, succeeds Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press and former chief of that service's Washington Bureau. Price, under the rules of the Gridiron Club, lost his status as an active member due to his transfer to New York and thus was required to resign as president.

Holmes will serve throughout 1938. Born in Indiana in 1895, he came to the Washington Bureau of International News Service in 1916 after serving an apprenticeship in Indianapolis and New York. He has been chief of the bureau since 1930. During the World War he was assistant adjutant of the 258th Aero Squadron. He also delivers a weekly radio broadcast, commenting on political events.



Harris & Ewing.

GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Clapper was chief of the national news bureau of The Washington Post before joining the Scripps-Howard chain as its political commentator. Prior to that service he was chief of the Washington bureau of the United Press.

Swank G.O.P. Club Admits New Deal Foes and Likes 'Em

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—A year ago the venerable and aristocratic and once strictly Republican Union League Club relaxed its membership requirements to admit Jeffersonian, or anti-Roosevelt, Democrats, and today Charles Cook Paulding, club president, said the experiment had been a success.

"We found," Paulding said, "that conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans have much the same principles."

Since the bar was let down to Jeffersonian Democrats, the club membership has grown by 100 to more than 1,500.

Events of Week Listed by Y.M.C.A.

"Preparing for a Life of Service" will be the topic of the Y. M. C. A.'s weekly radio broadcast over WMAL Saturday at 5:15 p. m. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will be the speaker. Other events of the week include the opening session of a Bible class tomorrow night at 7.30, a Glee Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. and a breakfast meeting of the finance committee Thursday at 7.30 a.m.

Thursday at 12.30 p.m. Southeastern University will hold a luncheon at the Washington Hotel for alumni, students and friends of the school. At the same time the boys work committee will meet for luncheon in the board room of the Central Y. M. C. A. That evening at 9.30 the Town Hall Discussion Club will meet in the Dormitory Club Room.

Events scheduled for Friday include a new class in social dancing at the Boys Department of the G street Y. M. C. A. at 8 p.m., and a debate team meeting at 9 p.m. The Riding Club will ride from the Riverside Stables Saturday at 2 p.m. The Athletic Council will hold a dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Cruiser on Trial Run.

Camden, N. J. Jan. 8 (AP).—The U. S. S. Savanah, latest 10,000-ton cruiser added to the United States Navy, sailed yesterday on her first trial cruise. Her destination was not announced.

Cosmopolitan Club Names Committee

Dr. J. L. B. Murray, newly elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club, yesterday announced his committees for 1938. Chairman of the committees include A. Hamilton Wilson, membership; Dr. George A. Smith, classification; Harry H. Baker, entertainment; Charles B. Dulcan, publicity; Anthony J. Scullen, forum.

Also Henry Slicer Owens, audit; James E. Divver, special relief; Dr. Francis M. Murray, sick; William L. King, special reception; Corneal J. Mack, menu; Robert W. McCresney, budget; Edward A. Rule, initiation; E. Emory Galliher, lapsation; Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, distinguished service medal; J. Edward Randels, attendance, and Arthur W. Defenderfer, civic club relations.

Chaplain of the club is the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Lewis F. Strieter is sergeant at arms; Fr[illegible] Bemman, assistant sergeant at arms and P. A. Davis, song leader.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1713 Eye st. nw., on MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $30,108.25; cash on hand, $9,309.85; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $32,750; losses by fire paid during the year, $341.45; dividends paid to policy holders during the year, $234.07. E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Be a SECRETARY
OR A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Earn More Money—Numerous Opportunities

Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand

SAVE MONTHS of hard study through our simplified and Small Class instruction plan. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.

SECRETARIAL, STENOGRAPHIC, BOOKKEEPING, BEGINNERS' AND FINISHING COURSES—2-12 MONTHS.

Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Vocabulary Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines, all kinds; Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS—BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS, CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
40 Associate Employment Offices in the Principal Cities.

NEW CLASSES—Day and Evening—Monday, Jan. 10

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

Sale RADIOS ½ PRICE

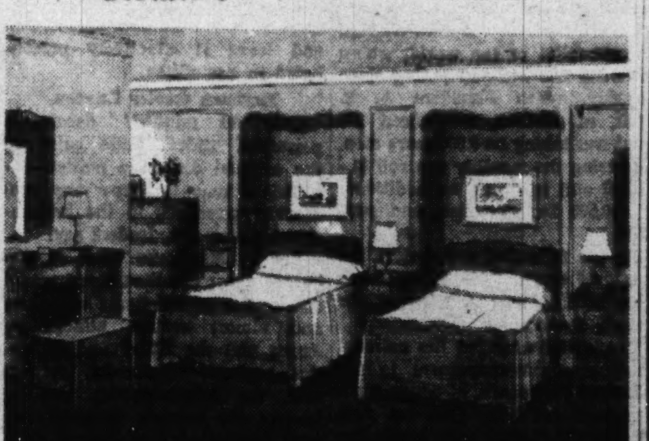
1937 and 1938

Floor Samples

$59.50 Zenith $30
$69.50 Philco ... $35
$89.95 RCA-Victor, $45
$89.50 Zenith $45
$99.95 Grunow ...$50
$100 RCA-Victor ..$50
$139 Zenith $70
$139 RCA-Victor ..$65
$150 Grunow $75
$165 Philco $85

Many Others—Easy Terms—New Guarantee

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO. MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W



Sloane's 711 12th Street

$435 Bed Room Group—$298

Among the interesting Bed Room Groups in this special Bed Room and Dining Room Event is this beautiful French Provincial Suite, as illustrated above.

It has all the charm of the French countryside, executed with designing genius and the cabinet-making skill of master craftsmen. It is developed in GENUINE American walnut, finished in the warm nut brown tone consistent with its period.

The group includes eight pieces with Twin Beds.

See this entire variety of Bed Room and Dining Room Groups, on sale at

25%---33 1-3%---50% Savings

W. & J. SLOANE
Seven-Eleven Twelfth Street

Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage.

TO CLEAR QUICKLY
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Sizes to 52½ for the tall women
51¼ for the short women
Were $39.50
$25

Fine fabrics tailored along slenderizing lines. Fine fur collars on every coat. Caracul, Fitch, Mendoza, Beaver, Marmink and Seal Dyed Coney. Buy now at this price. Cold weather is on its way.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

STOUT —Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Now—
At the Beginning of the Year . . . Brighten Your Windows With—

Bontex Shades

Guaranteed Washable

Buy BONTEX SHADES and enjoy clean, attractive shades for many years. They combine beauty with permanence and practicability. Measured in years of service and lasting beauty they are far less expensive than cheap, temporary shades.

May we send you a booklet on BONTEX SHADES—or submit an estimate—without obligation?

We sell and service
BONTEX SHADES
STURDIFOLD VENETIAN BLINDS
STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
FENESTRA WINDOWS
LAWN FURNITURE
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
2021 17th St. N. W.
Just Above U St.
PHONE NO. 6600
"Quality Products-Prices You Can Afford"

1897 WILNER'S 41st ANNIVERSARY 1938

41% OFF SALE!

Fine Domestic and Imported
SUITINGS and O'COATINGS
Over 800 Patterns to Choose from
at 41% off
HAND TAILORED TO ORDER!

We began building good clothes and good will in 1897 and since that time we have adhered to our original principles of giving the best in quality, satisfaction, service and value and have thus grown into the largest, best equipped and finest tailoring establishment in America.

To demonstrate our appreciation to those thousands of satisfied customers over these two score years, we are staging this long-to-be-remembered sale.

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Fake Passport Ring Sought in Robinson Case

Stories of Locked Doors, Mystery Men Intensify Fog of Facts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—Stories of locked doors, mysterious figures moving across an international stage, of men who change their names and men who refuse even to identify themselves, served tonight to intensify the fog of facts surrounding the Robinson-Rubens case.

While the State Department awaited the Soviet Government's reply to its formal request for information about Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens (who disappeared from a Moscow hotel December 9), other Federal agencies hunted answers to these questions:

1. Why was Mrs. Rubens in Russia under a passport issued to "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson?"

2. Where is Adolph Arnold Rubens, husband of Mrs. Rubens?

3. What happened to "Robinson," unheard of since he disappeared December 2 from the Moscow hotel at which he was stopping? Who is "Robinson?"

4. Does there exist, as officers suspect, a fraudulent passport ring in New York, and if so what connection did it have with Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive New York racket chief? (A man resembling Buchalter obtained a passport some time ago through the office of the county clerk in much the same manner as the "Robinsons.")

5. What does Aaron Sharfin, who was an employe of the Egyptian consulate here, know about the "Robinsons," and why did he refuse for ten hours even to acknowledge his identity?

6. Why did the "Robinsons," Adolph Arnold Rubens, and the man resembling Buchalter seek their passports through the office of a county clerk (a legal but unusual procedure) when the main passport office of the State Department was accessible? (The county clerk through whose office the passports were issued was Albert Marinelli, a Tammany power who resigned from office late in December in the face of charges placed before Gov. Lehman that Marinelli associated with known criminal characters.)

The more deeply the investigation goes, the more complicated it becomes. To add to the mystery, officials tonight heard stories that the "Robinsons" kept one room of their New York apartment tightly locked at all times and were "very mysterious" in their activities.

Delaware Strips, Lashes 3 Robbers At Whipping Post

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 8 (AP).—Three convicted robbers were stripped to the waist, tied to a post and lashed with a cat-o'-nine tails today in a renewal of Delaware's centuries-old method of punishing criminals.

The punishment brought sobs and half-cries from Raymond Shewbrook, 21, who flinched as the first of 20 lashes swished down on his back. David Attaviani, 21, who pleaded guilty with Shewbrook to robbery and stealing an automobile, showed no sign of pain as he received 10 lashes. Arthur Spain, 45, convicted of stealing watches and a steel safe from a department store, received five lashes with the same stoicism showed by Attaviani.

A gallery of 150 men crowded into the courtyard of the county workhouse at nearby Greenbank to witness the lashings.

Farnsworth, Spy, Given New Appeal

Atlanta, Jan. 8 (AP).—Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth, serving 4 to 12 years for conspiracy to communicate naval secrets to the Japanese, was granted an appeal today from a Federal court ruling denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

Convicted last January in the District of Columbia, Farnsworth claimed that the court erred in holding a petitioner cannot be released from unlawful imprisonment by habeas corpus proceedings; that the trial court did not have jurisdiction in the case, and that the trial court did not have power to pronounce an indeterminate sentence.

Russia Grooms 4 Planes For Polar Party Relief

Moscow, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Four Russian planes, which flew to the North Pole last year, were ordered reconditioned today for a flight to the aid of the ice-breakers Sadko, Sidov and Maligin, locked in the ice north of the new Siberian Islands. The planes will carry food to the crews of the three ships and will remove most of the personnel, each plane bringing back 40 persons.

Windsors to Paris; Aide Scouts Early U. S. Trip

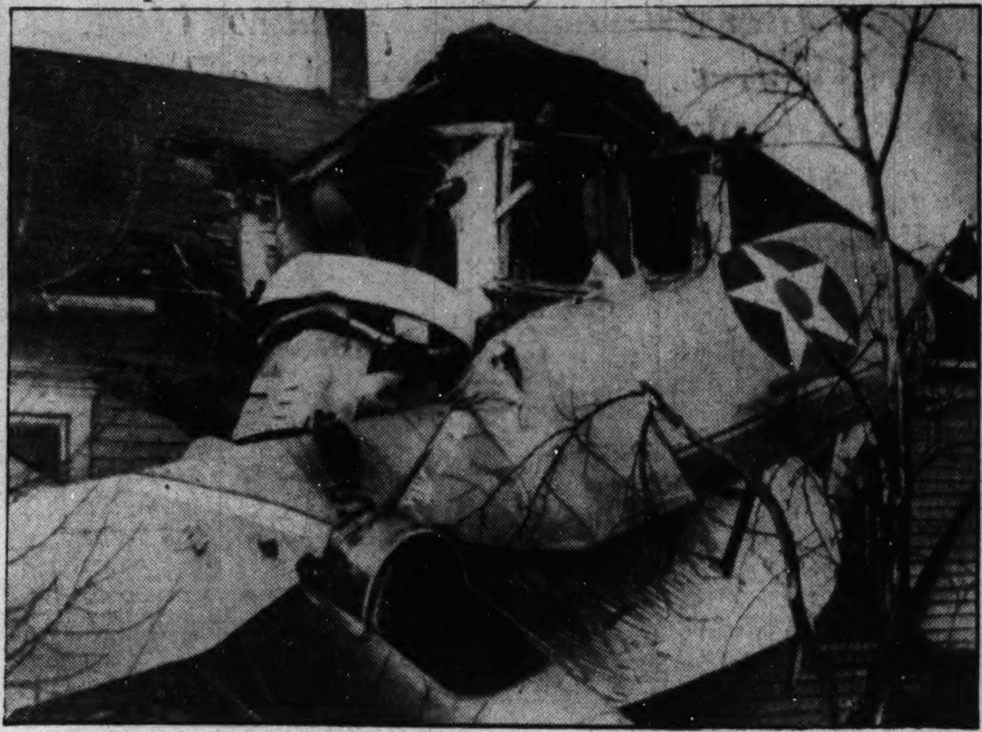
Cannes, France, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave tomorrow for Paris, where a spokesman said they would remain several weeks. Lieut. Dudley Forwood, the Duke's equerry, said they would look for a chateau in the neighborhood of Paris. He said the Windsors planned no trip to the United States for several months.

Pope Receives 3,000.

Vatican City, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Dispelling reports that he had suffered a relapse, Pope Pius today granted one of the largest group audiences since he fell ill in December, 1936, receiving more than 3,000 pilgrams.

$100 DISCOUNT
1938—NEW—1938
PONTIAC "6"
4-Door Tr. Sedan
De Luxe Equip.
Several Other Makes and Models.
Albert Adams, Inc.
At Traffic Light
Falls Church, Va. Tel. F. C. 510

Wirephoto: Naval Reserve Plane Crashes in Home



Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Anna Hurley, bedridden with a heart ailment, suffered severe shock when this Naval Reserve plane crashed after brushing a wing with its "foe" in a mock air battle. The ship, with ignition switch off, "landed" against the side of her home. The pilot and observer had bailed out safely.

Heir to Throne Of Greece Weds German Today

European Royalty Throngs Athens for Nuptials of Kaiser's Granddaughter.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Jan. 8—European royalty gathered in ancient Athens today for the wedding of Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and Princess Frederika Louise of Brunswick, granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm.

Representatives of 60 reigning and noble houses of Europe were in the festive capital.

An impressive religious ceremony tomorrow unites the 35-year-old brother of King George II and the 20-year-old princess.

King George, members of the royal family and visiting princes took time out from the day's festivities to drive through snow to meet Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania, who arrived by special train after being forced to abandon a stormy sea trip.

Thousands of Greek troops will line the route of the bridal procession tomorrow morning to the cathedral. There, with pictresque pomp, the archbishop of Athens, assisted by 20 bishops, will conduct the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Evangelical Church rites will be performed privately in the Royal Palace later in the day.

After a reception at the palace, Paul and his princess will go to a $100,000 villa bought for them by the Greek government to spend a week before a month's honeymoon abroad.

5 Dead, Many Hurt In Tunisian Rioting

Tunis, Tunisia, Jan. 8 (AP).—A thousand rioting Nationalists today left five dead and many wounded in the main square of Bizerte after a two-hour battle with policemen and soldiers in the Mediterranean coastal city.

Nationalists held meetings throughout this French protectorate last night, after the expulsion of Hassen Nouri, one of their leaders.

During the night, leaflets in Arabic were distributed in Bizerte calling for a general strike, closed shops and a mass demonstration in protest, warning that those who refused to act would be killed.

Earth Missed Crash With Baby Planet By Bare Five Hours

Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—The earth barely missed colliding with a baby planet, escaping by only five hours, on the night of last October 30, Dr. H. E. Wood, South African astronomer, said today.

For several days, he asserted, one of the world's biggest disasters threatened until the planet shot past the earth, missing it by the astronomically small distance of 400,000 miles.

"This was the narrowest escape the earth ever has had within the period of astronomical observations," Dr. Wood said. "So far as I know, this was the nearest thing to a collision of the earth with another body in space that ever happened."

Trujillo to Retire, Dominican Reveals

President Rafael L. Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, has announced his decision "not to accept nomination for another term," the Dominican Legation announced here last night.

In a statement to the press, Minister Andres Pastoriza said President Trujillo, in a radio address, had recommended Dr. Jacinto B. Peynado for president and Dr. Mau Manuel de Jesus Troncoso de la Concha for vice president. Troncoso is rector of the University of Santo Domingo and has been in Washington since mid-November on a special mission connected with the Dominican-Haitian border controversy.

In the capacity of special envoy, he has participated in conferences with officials of the State Department and diplomatic representatives of other Latin-American nations regarding a formula for settling the dispute.

3 Medical Units Sent By League to Aid China

Hongkong, China, Jan. 8 (AP).—Three complete medical units, staffed and equipped by the League of Nations, landed at Hongkong today prepared to combat disease and disaster in war-ravaged China.

Rebels Desert Teruel Battle By Wholesale

Surrender of Garrison Reported to Have Broken Morale.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Jan. 8.—Surrender of more than 2,200 exhausted and half-starved rebels, who had held out for two weeks in the wreckage of Teruel's "old city," was reported tonight to have broken the morale of the insurgent Aragon army and caused wholesale desertions.

The insurgent high command, it was reported from the Teruel battlefront, 138 miles east of Madrid, called up whole battalions of Italian "Back Arrow" legionnaires from secondary positions to fill gaps caused by the flight of its requette (monarchist) troops.

The requettes, learning of the surrender of the Teruel garrison under the command of Lieut. Col. Francisco Rey O'Harcourt, reportedly fled in large numbers from rebel positions at La Muela, south of Teruel, which the insurgents are trying desperately to hold.

Government commanders insisted upon "maximum respect" for the surrendered garrison, and a loyalist militiaman who attacked a wounded prisoner was executed immediately, it was announced.

Loyalist loud speakers blared news of the garrison's surrender across the frozen fronts throughout the day, and called upon the enemy's troops to realize the "hopelessness" of fighting on.

The Madrid newspaper Castilla Libre, describing the reported collapse of enemy morale and the rushing of Italian legionnaires into the front lines, said "this is the best proof of the shakiness of the rebel troops."

The conquest of Teruel was complete tonight after the surrender of 140 persons—many of them women and children—from Santa Clara Convent.

The pitiful band was led by the gaunt bishop of Teruel, in tattered black robes, as they staggered down a red clay pathway from the convent with arms raised.

Madrid, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dozens of ambulances and trucks today rolled down the snow-packed highway from Teruel to Valencia, carrying 2,000 insurgent soldiers and civilians who were driven by cold, hunger, thirst and siege from refuge in the government-held city.

The MUSETTE

Resotonic Scale Piano

The instrument that you've seen advertised in the best magazines . . . Exquisitely designed little pianos with the exclusive Resotonic Scale that gives you the rich tone of a larger piano in a spinet that will fit on a 2x5½-foot rug. Tone doesn't necessarily depend on string length, but on a freely vibrating soundboard. The Resotonic Scale vibrates freely because the strings are on a continuous bridge. This eliminates the dull, dead spots you hear in ordinary small pianos with separate bass bridges. Available in a number of beautiful styles . . . Federal, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Early American, Renaissance and others. Priced from $335.

Other Spinette Pianos From $139 Up
Very Easy Terms—Your Piano in Trade
Baby Grand Pianos From $295 Up

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Reich and Italy To Trade Labor Army of 30,000

Farm, Industrial Groups to Move en Masse in March.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Germany and Italy will exchange 30,000 farm and industrial workers in March as an experiment in strengthening both political and economic bonds of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The experiment in mass labor collaboration, announced today, will send Italians skilled in land reclamation and production of wheat, potatoes and sugar beets to southern and western Germany to reinforce the Reich campaign for greater harvests.

At the same time German artisans will come to Italy to place their technical training at the service of Italian industry.

Robert Ley, Nazi head, and Franco Angelini, president of the National Fascist Confederation of Farm Workers, arranged the transfer.

Under the agreement Italian workers will receive food, lodging and about 40 cents a day in wages, the amount paid German farm hands.

Most of the Italians will work under long-term contracts binding them to about eight months labor—the normal duration of the German agricultural season. Some have contracts providing for their return to Germany in 1939 and 1940 for seasonal farm work.

Special trains will deliver the Italo-German work armies en masse at their destinations. In announcing the plan the Fascist Farm Federation said it would eliminate "hardships and humiliations" often encountered by Italian workers abroad, many of whom ordinarily filter into Germany for seasonal agricultural work.

Rumania Shift Turns Hungary Toward Paris

Budapest May Support Austrian Move to Big Democracies.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 8.—A struggle for the balance of power in southeast Europe—most intense in Europe's powder keg since 1914—took new shape today with Italy as a potent factor.

Semiofficial sources outlined an important three-day conference starting here Monday between foreign ministers of three nations—Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, Guido Schmidt of Austria and Koloman von Kanya of Hungary.

Their talks, said the sources, demonstrate solidarity of these Rome pact nations and will help their mutual trade with a new commercial agreement.

Larger Issues Eyed.

But larger issues, hinging greatly on Rumania's possible disruption of her allies' foreign policy by close friendship with Germany and Italy, were expected to take the ministers' attention.

Rumania's rapprochement with Germany and Italy, a move initiated by the anti-Semitic Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga, upsets the unified pro-French policy of the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

That shift is of prime importance to the conferring foreign ministers.

Perhaps it might drive Hungary, who surrendered much territory to Rumania in 1919, toward the ideal of Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg for an Austro-Hungarian alliance with Czechoslovakia, based on friendship with the large democracies, France and Britain.

Such a move would cause a new cross-current since Austria and Hungary have never forgotten that Czechoslovakia was carved largely from the old Austro-Hungarian empire by peace treaties.

Too Ciano and the other ministers were expected to discuss recognition of German interests in the Danube Basin, and now friendly relations of Italy with her one-time enemy, Yugoslavia.

Semiofficial quarters said the talks would be of "the Rome-Berlin axis as a base for peace which other nations are invited to join," the bid of those two powers to lead smaller nations in a common front.

Also up for more consideration will be the "anti-Communist pact which creates a new European system by pointing out a new orientation for all countries."

Italy's wishes were believed to be for her Rome pact satellites to join the Italo-German-Japanese signatories of the anti-Communist pact and also to follow Italy out of the League of Nations.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
Announce
Their Semi-Annual
SALE
OF FINE QUALITY
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

This Sale, always eagerly awaited, is unusually important this year, because fine Quality Merchandise is scarce and is always worth its original price. Many items are from the best makers in England. All from our Regular Stock.

Here Are Some of the Items:

$2.50	Oxford Shirts	$1.95
$3.50 & $5	Fancy Shirts	$1.95
$3.50 & $5	Leather Gloves	$2.65
$1.00	Imported English Wool Hose	79c
$12.50	Windbreakers & Jackets	$8.95
$1.50	Silk Neckwear	$1.15
$2.50	Silk Neckwear	$1.85
$3.50	Imp. English Woolen Scarfs	$2.85
$5.00	Sports Shirts	$3.95
$1.00	Undershirts & Shorts	65c
$2.50	Pajamas	$1.95
$12.50	Gabardine Trench Coats	$10.95

All Woolen & Silk Robes & Pajamas 20% Off
All Fine Woolen Sweaters 20% Off
All Silk Pajamas 20% Off
Other Furnishings Proportionately Reduced

FINE CUSTOM SHIRTS 20% Off

$3.00	Custom Shirts	$2.40
$3.50	Custom Shirts	$2.80
$4.00	Custom Shirts	$3.20
$5.00	Custom Shirts	$4.00

SALE OF HATS
SPECIAL GROUP
$5.00 FELT HATS $3.95
$7.50 FELT HATS $5.95

SALE OF FINE CLOTHING
20% off
$45 SUITS & COATS $36
$50 SUITS & COATS $40
$55 SUITS & COATS $44
$60 SUITS & COATS $48
$65 SUITS & COATS $52
SPECIAL GROUP TOPCOATS $29.50

TUXEDOS & FULL DRESS
SPECIAL GROUP
$50 TUXEDOS $42.50
$60 FULL DRESS . . . $52.50

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
$9.95
SHRINER SHOES $6.95

Camelhair & Chesterfield
COATS INCLUDED IN SALE

WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS
$35 & $39.75 Women's Coats & Suits $25
$47.50 & $50 Harris Tweed Coats $42.50
We Are Members of All Post Exchanges & Ship Service

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

NEW... exclusively RALEIGH
THE CHANGE-ABOUT DRESS
$22.75

Enhance your reputation for having innumerable chic outfits, for only $22.75*. Beautifully draped rayon crepe frock, with snap-in lingerie vestee . . . embroidered corselet sash . . . sparkling rhinestone clips, to change around to suit your fancy . . . *all for $22.75.* Black, rose and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:45 • 1310 F STREET

LONGER NIGHTS MEAN
EYES NEED GREATER PROTECTION

SHADOWS fall much earlier these days as the winter months shorten daylight. Longer evenings mean greater strain on the eyes—Give your eyes the aid that proper glasses bring. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes to see if glasses are necessary. If they are, the proper ones will be prescribed.

Glasses on Convenient Terms

CASTELBERG'S
Jewelers and Opticians
1004 F Street

Nubby Nuckols, Gambling Czar, Ends Own Life

Wife Finds Body in Their Apartment, With Pistol and Note Nearby.

Nuckols

Continued from Page 1.

"bookie" on a small scale.

He became associated with the late Eddie Killeen, and together they ran the Richmond Club, a notorious establishment in the vicinity of Fourteenth and P streets northwest. Killeen was murdered two years ago by a woman with whom he had been living, after a long debauch. She pleaded self defense and was acquitted.

Escaped Police Raid.

Police raided the Richmond Club, but apparently Nuckols escaped punishment.

His stature as a gambler grew, and when Sam Beard, known as the "king" of Washington's gamblers, was arrested, Nuckols took over his chain of horse-race booking establishments.

Beard was sentenced to 21 months in the Atlanta Penitentiary on gambling charges. He recently was returned to Lorton Reformatory in nearby Virginia, where he is finishing out the few remaining months of his term.

At "Peak" of Career.

It was Nuckols' luck to run into trouble that caused himself to take his life just as he had reached what he regarded as the "peak" of his career.

His downfall, together with that of many a successful Washington gambler, was plotted by a police "brain trust" headed by Lieut. Floyd Truscott last year. There always had been difficulty in getting evidence against gamblers here. Truscott picked a band of rookie cops, unknown to the underworld and never in uniform, and sent them out to place bets on the ponies.

As a result of their work, Washington saw the biggest and most successful antigambling crusade in its history.

Fell Into Dragnet.

"Nubby" Nuckols, who had been riding high, was one of those who fell into the police dragnet.

Last November 12, Nuckols and six of his henchmen were convicted on gambling charges in District Court. His attorneys, however, gave notice of an appeal, and pending that "Nubby" was freed on $3,000 bail.

Nuckols was arrested again last Thursday in a raid on an alleged gambling establishment in the 1400 block of I street northwest. He and two others were booked on charges of setting up a gaming table.

The next day Assistant United States Attorney Samuel F. Beach went before Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who had granted the gambler his liberty on bail, and presented a motion calling upon Nuckols to give reasons why he should not be jailed pending his appeal.

Justice Adkins, after being informed Nuckols had been caught in another raid, granted the motion.

Too Much for "Nubby."

This, coming after months of worry, was too much for the once daring Nubby. He decided to provide a "blast" for himself.

A police examination of the .32-caliber gun owned by Nubby showed he had fired twice. The first shell failed to explode. Then he pressed the gun against his right temple a second time, pulled the trigger and literally blew out his brains. Not only the bullet, but the powder entered his head.

When Mrs. Nuckols found him, attired in his pajamas, lounging robe and slippers, he was lying in the hall of the apartment, a hall connecting two bedrooms and the bathroom.

The gambler, who was a furious fighter when aroused or drunk, long ago had won the accolade of Washington's gambling fraternity. He was called a "square shooter," who never "welched" on a bet. It was said of him, too, that he never "squealed" on a pal or a competitor.

On one occasion Nuckols won $20,000 on a horse race at Tropical Park in Miami. This was a few days before Christmas. By Christmas Day, according to the story, the $20,000 was gone—much of it for Christmas presents and food and money for the poor.

Wore Hunted Look.

Nuckols could never see why anybody objected to gambling, and he was never happy unless he was holding a bet. Nevertheless, he always wore a sort of hunted look.

That look, according to his friends, appeared after Nuckols had been in a serious automobile accident on April 20, 1928. With Mrs. Mamie Cooper, 40, as a passenger, he drove his car into the B. & O. Viaduct on Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Cooper was killed, and Nuckols spent many weeks in the hospital. He was charged with manslaughter, but the grand jury refused to indict him.

His police record began here with a minor charge—passing a streetcar. Thereafter there were numerous charges, most of them accusing him of being "drunk and disorderly."

Charged With Assault.

During January, 1922, he was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The charge was dismissed. There were other cases of assault, two involving police officers. Concerning these the record merely says "no disposition." On another case of assault he forfeited $25.

Four charges of gambling were filed against him before the one that brought about his conviction. The others were either nolle prossed or dismissed.

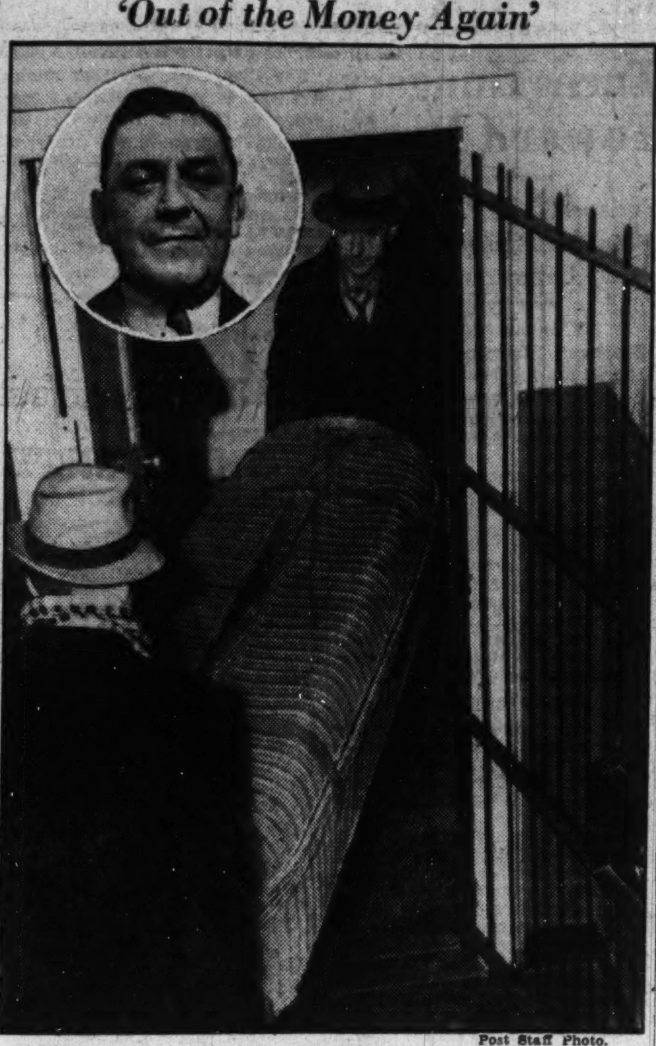
One of the men who helped convict Nuckols last night called at his apartment to console the bereaved widow.

Besides the widow, Nuckols leaves his mother and three sisters in Richmond.

Dental Unit to Meet.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will hold a dinner at 6:15 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

'Out of the Money Again'



Post Staff Photo.

The body of C. P. (Nubby) Nuckols being carried through the iron-barred doors which protected his apartment in a fashionable northwest section. (Upper left insert) police picture of Nuckols.

Auto Industry Moves to Spur U. S. Recovery

Hudson Paces G. M., Ford, Chrysler in Increasing Employment Rolls.

Auto

Continued from Page 1.

be taken back before the end of this month.

"The automobile industry was credited a few years ago with leading the way toward an upward trend for business," Hudson's Barit told the nearly 200 press representatives gathered at the company's invitation. "If the automobile industry was able to lead the way out of the depression, it seems reasonable to expect it to do something about leading the way out of the recession."

Result Problematical.

Whether the heartening gestures of Chrysler, Ford and Hudson will mark a definite break in the downward trend still is problematical. All that the hundreds of thousands of persons dependent upon auto sales for their livelihood, not only in the production centers of Detroit, Pontiac and Dearborn but in salesrooms throughout the country, can do is wonder how such a dismal drop could follow the banner year that was 1937.

Cameron, known to the legion of radio listeners who tune in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, could not explain it. Nor Knudsen, when he testified before the Senate Unemployment Committee last Thursday. Nor the Detroit taxicab drivers, the bellboys or the department store clerks whom the reporter queried last week.

In 1937, factory sales of automobiles, trucks and other types of motor carriers totaled 5,002,188, the second highest in history, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

$55,000,000 for Dealers.

In spite of labor troubles and rising costs of production, General Motors Corporation increased its surplus by $54,000,000 last year and its dealers realized an aggregate profit of $55,000,000, in addition to the amounts drawn as salaries by owners.

Yet in the last few weeks sales have taken an unprecedented slump, throwing thousands out of work and leaving an inestimable number of cars, both new and old, on the market.

"I could take you to one storehouse after another filled with new cars," one Detroiter told the writer.

From the distribution standpoint, Washington has been hit just as badly as any other city. New cars are moving slowly and used ones are practically indisposable, one Capital dealer said last night.

"The situation is very much the same in the territory I cover in certain parts of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania," he said. "Let us hope that the return of men to work in Detroit means a pickup is near."

New Car Described.

A complete description of the new Hudson "112," which is already in production and of which first shipments are being made, was released yesterday by the company. The coupe will sell for $694, the four-passenger coupe for $740 and the sedan for $755, all prices including the Federal tax, but exclusive of freight and handling charges.

It is mounted on a 112-inch wheelbase chassis, has an 83-horsepower engine and hydraulic brakes with two mechanical reserve systems. Tests by private owners of other low priced cars showed that the new product will do 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Colors available at the beginning of production, the company said, are black, russet tan, cabot gray and Venetian blue.

(Pictures on Page 6, Sport Section.)

Sorority to Give Dance.

Fredericksburg, Jan. 8.—January 15, will mark the first important social function of the winter quarter at Fredericksburg College. At that time the Alpha Tau Pi elementary education sorority will sponsor in Mary Ball Hall the first mixed dance ever given on this campus by a sorority.

School Lunches Hinge on Audit Of Velvet Ball

Mrs. Boyle Optimistic With Report Due Today or Tomorrow.

Continuation of free lunches for needy District school children beyond January hinged last night on completion of an audit to show financial outcome of the Velvet Ball Thursday evening and the present financial status of the Free Lunch Fund.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Peoples' Permanent Committee, Inc., which arranged the Velvet Ball, said yesterday the combined audit would be completed by a certified public accountant either today or tomorrow. Although Mrs. Boyle expected that checks for tickets would continue to arrive for two or three weeks, door receipts for the ball and the Velvet Show held Friday and the cash on hand will be included in the present audit.

According to an estimate prepared December 15 the cost of the ball was expected to total $6,225, including an item of $1,550 paid to Jay F. Corbett for promotional services in the first six weeks of preparation. Corbett was released on December 11, and paid $1,550 at that time. Sale price of tickets for the Velvet Ball was $6, with a higher price for boxes, and officials estimated that between 600 and 700 tickets were sold.

Mrs. Boyle Optimistic.

Mrs. Boyle continued to be optimistic about the outcome of the ball. From the sale of tickets and programs, and advertising in the program, she expected enough revenue for the committee to break even, she indicated.

Meanwhile food has been purchased to provide hot lunches for 5,200 District school children through the rest of this month. On January 1 there was not enough money available to make purchases a month ahead.

Purchases of food for the last two weeks in January were made by Mrs. Boyle, who took over the job from the District Purchasing Agent. She stated she saved $1,000 on purchase of two weeks supplies and will continue to do the buying.

Hopes for Federal Aid.

However, officials in the office of the District purchasing agent stated that office would resume buying for Mrs. Boyle as soon as the money from the Velvet Ball was available, with whatever additional funds were needed "to see two months ahead."

Following the ball, Mrs. Boyle said she planned to seek enactment by Congress of permanent legislation to take care of lunches for needy children. Although no bill has yet been written to propose necessary funds, Mrs. Boyle expressed confidence that an appropriation of $100,000 might be obtained for use next year.

For the immediate future the committee will concentrate on sale of health bonds, Mrs. Boyle said. The bonds, selling for $1.25, entitle purchasers to one-year subscriptions to a magazine—and are intended to give $1 to the Lunch Fund for each bond sold. So far, between 600 and 700 of the bonds have been sold but the committee hopes to raise this to at least 12,000. First edition of the magazine is expected this month, Mrs. Boyle said.

Mount Pleasant Hears Talk on Appendicitis

Dr. W. Warren Sager last night addressed the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association on appendicitis, and the dangers of not heeding warning symptoms and preventing more serious trouble.

The meeting was held in the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, with Grace D. Elgen, president, presiding.

Staunton Youth to Take West Point Examination

Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, announced yesterday selection of A. M. Patch, jr., Staunton, Va., to take the March 1 entrance examination for West Point. Carroll F. Le Fon, Glen Allen, Va., was named first alternate and Jesse Lewis, jr., Phoebus, Va., second alternate.

3 Kidnap, Rob Treasury Aide; Tie Him to Tree

Wife Attacked at Door of Home; Officials Blame Lack of Police.

Crime

Continued from Page 1.

apartment while the other took her pocketbook from a stand in the hall.

Attempting to stop the intruder, Mrs. Mayton was struck and knocked down. The men fled and were pursued by Mrs. Mayton's daughter, Betty, 17, and the house janitor, John Brown.

Mrs. Mayton, under care of a nurse for shock last night, said her pocketbook contained a small amount of money and several papers.

Fred F. Morgan, 35, of 205 K street northeast, a cab driver, was held up and robbed by a white man who hailed him at Fifteenth and K streets northwest late last night and asked to be driven out Wisconsin avenue. His passenger forced him from the cab at Brookmont, Md., and relieved Morgan of $6 and his taxi.

Victim Avenged.

A victim of a "strong-arm" robbery had quick revenge last night, when Second Precinct detectives, to whom he reported the incident, captured one of three thugs in the act of robbing him a second time.

Hugh Mims, colored, of 476 M street northwest, was the victim of the holdup men and the decoy which resulted in the capture. After having been robbed of $35 in an alley in the 600 block of O street northwest he returned to the scene with Precinct Detectives Frank Smith and Frank Ashe. The two officers hid while Mims went into the alley again and one more was set upon. They arrested Eugene B. Jane, colored, 21, of 5303 Bass street northwest. He was held on an open charge.

Philip B. Pittle, manager of a bakery at 7709 Georgia avenue northwest, reported to police last night that $194.50 had been stolen from a cabinet in the establishment. The money was part of the bakery pay roll, he said.

Flora Fabrizion, 35, of 6231 Twenty-fourth street northwest, was robbed of her pocketbook, containing $25, while she was driving in the 400 block of K street northwest. She told police that two Negro boys, both about 12 years old, leaped to the running board of her car and grabbed the purse from the seat.

Also, police were searching for two colored bandits who escaped capture early yesterday after a 70-mile-an-hour chase across Highway Bridge.

One Believed Wounded.

Both men fled through the railroad yards at Fourteenth and Water streets southwest after their automobile crashed into a milk truck at the intersection. They are believed to be the same pair that robbed a filling station at Warrenton, Va., Friday night.

Policemen H. M. Jewell and Norman Gray, of the Fourth Precinct, chased the bandit car which they intercepted on the bridge. They had been warned of its approach by Warrenton authorities.

Bloodstained rags found in the wrecked machine gave evidence one of the men was wounded. They were fired upon fleeing the Virginia city.

Nearly 400 used tires valued at $331.90 were stolen from a tire shop at Third street and Independence avenue southwest, early yesterday, William C. Orr, manager of the shop, reported to police.

Borah Contradicted.

An attack by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, on District crime drew little attention from District officials yesterday while the crime wave rolled on as before.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, in charge of police and fire departments, said flatly the District Police Department is "as good as any in the country." Along with other officials, who wouldn't be quoted, he laid the blame for what lack of police efficiency there is at the feet of Congress itself.

"I don't want to get into an argument with the Senator," Hazen said, "but I don't think we have such a bad police force here.

Cites Murder Record.

"In fact if you read the murder report for last year in which they solved 58 of the 60 murders, that sounds pretty good for the department."

Commissioner Hazen also recalled that yearly the Commissioners ask Congress for more policemen but appropriations are not always made for them. For the coming fiscal year, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, recommended the addition of 100 men, the Commissioners cut that to 25, but the budget as it is now before Congress contains provision only for release of seven policemen from clerical duties.

Weather Report

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle northwest winds, becoming southeast by Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in east and central portions Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in east and increasing cloudiness with rising temperature in west portions.

Conditions.

The Atlantic Coast disturbance has moved northeastward to Nova Scotia and eastern Quebec, Harrington, Quebec, 29.60 inches, and abroad trough extends thence southwestward to the Bahamas, S. S. Cosmo, 30.30 inches. A minor disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain Region, Chadron, Nebr., 29.82 inches, and pressure remains low over Alaska, Yukon and the district of MacKenzie, Kotak, Alaska, 29.12 inches. An area of high pressure that extends from Manitoba and western Hudson Bay southward to the Gulf of Mexico is moving slowly eastward. Louisville, Ky., 30.42 inches, and pressure remains high from British Columbia and the north Pacific States southeastward to northwestern New Mexico, Spokane, Wash., 30.50 inches; and over the ocean from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward and northeastward, S. S. Clydefield 30.36 inches. Light precipitation has occurred in the Lake Region, the Appalachian Region, the upper Ohio Valley, the central and northern Plains States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere generally fair weather has prevailed. The weather has become colder almost generally east of the Mississippi River, while the temperature has risen in the Plains States. Abnormally low temperature prevails from Minnesota and the Lake region southward to the Gulf Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 29; highest, 38; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 59; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 43. Hours of sunshine, 4.4. Percent of possible sunshine, 46.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 52 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 52 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 0.22 inch.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 0.22 inch.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	38	30	33	...
Asheville, N. C.	32	24	26	...
Atlanta, Ga.	38	24	32	...
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	34	32	...
Baltimore, Md.	46	34	34	...
Birmingham, Ala.	40	22	34	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	-8	6	.10
Boston, Mass.	36	34	30	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	16	16	.10
Chicago, Ill.	12	2	12	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	18	18	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	12	30	...
Cleveland, Ohio	18	18	12	.01
Dallas, Tex.	44	32	42	...
Davenport, Iowa	12	0	10	...
Denver, Colo.	46	16	42	...
Des Moines, Iowa	16	0	16	...
Detroit, Mich.	18	16	14	...
Duluth, Minn.	2	-16	-6	...
El Paso, Tex.	52	36	30	...
Galveston, Tex.	50	44	46	...
Helena, Mont.	36	38	34	...
Huron, S. Dak.	10	-24	10	.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	12	14	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	42	48	...
Kansas City, Mo.	26	10	24	...
Little Rock, Ark.	38	26	34	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	52	72	...
Louisville, Ky.	26	14	22	...
Marquette, Mich.	8	6	4	.06
Memphis, Tenn.	34	24	32	...
Miami, Fla.	66	58	64	.39
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	2	-12	0	...
Mobile, Ala.	44	32	42	...
New Orleans, La.	46	36	44	...
New York, N. Y.	38	32	32	...
North Platte, Nebr.	48	18	38	...
Omaha, Nebr.	18	2	18	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	32	34	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	42	66	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	24	20	20	.04
Portland, Me.	34	22	30	...
Portland, Oreg.	42	32	42	...
Rapid City, S. Dak.	10	16	10	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	26	32	...
St. Louis, Mo.	22	14	22	...
San Antonio, Tex.	48	38	48	...
San Diego, Calif.	68	48	62	...
San Francisco, Calif.	60	40	58	...
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	16	30	...
Savannah, Ga.	54	34	44	...
Seattle, Wash.	46	32	46	...
Springfield, Ill.	18	8	16	...
Tampa, Fla.	60	54	50	...
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	30	40	...

Delegate Assails Fixed Milk Prices

By the Associated Press.

Delegate William D. Medley, of Arlington County, yesterday said he would sponsor a bill in the Virginia General Assembly to deny the State milk commission power to fix milk prices. The Assembly will meet Wednesday at Richmond.

Medley said the law under which the milk commission acts had served "only to work a hardship on the consumer," adding:

"Many poor people are unable to pay the higher prices for milk that have resulted from the commission being empowered to set the prices, and the milk law should be amended to divest the commission of that power."

Delegate Francis Pickens, of Fairfax County, elected in the November election, said he would favor enactment of a law requiring a 72-hour notice of intention to wed in Virginia. He said residents of Arlington, Fairfax, Alexandria and other northern Virginia communities believed their areas might become "Gretna Greens" because of new marriage laws in the District of Columbia.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

½ SOLES Rubber Heels 19c 59c
SMITH'S
16 Branches to Serve You

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Keep Out Drafts to Avoid Colds

Since you spend so much time in your office, why not have it comfortable. THIS VENTILATOR will give you the air you need and prevent dangerous drafts. All sizes. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Call for an estimate.

Store Hours:
Monday, Through Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.
710 12th Street N. W.
NAtional 2477

MUSIC AS YOU DESIRE IT, WHEN YOU WANT IT, WITH A
RCA VICTOR
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
with
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
FEATHER-TOUCH PICKUP—NEW NEEDLE SOCKET
CABINETRY BY VICTOR

Hear the music you love best . . . symphony, opera, instrumental or dance . . . Hear just the music that matches your mood. . . Hear it played by the world's greatest musicians at the peak of their careers! Get the entire world of Victor Record music, as well as world radio, with the new RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio. Phonograph has automatic record changer for 10-inch or 12-inch records. Radio has 10 tubes and 3 bands, Electric Tuning, "Magic Brain," "Magic Eye," "Sonic Arc," "Magic Voice." Model 107, $315.00.

SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS
1519 L St. N. W. Distributors DIstrict 3422

BUY YOUR RCA VICTOR RADIO PHONOGRAPH at Kitts . . . 1330 G ST. N. W.
BUY YOUR RCA VICTOR RECORDS at Kitts . . . 1330 G ST. N. W.
BUY YOUR RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER at Kitts . . . 1330 G ST. N. W.

Why fear Childbirth
. . . when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientifically prepared—composed of especially oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

Civil Service Fears Ruin of Merit System

Trend to Exemptions in New Agencies Held 'Grave Public Concern.'

Civil

Continued from Page 1.

the financial depression. At that time, however, the Government faced the necessity of placing large groups of employes at work in an extremely limited period; moreover those agencies then seemed to be temporary.

"This growing tendency to introduce legislation in Congress exempting positions from the civil service law is a matter of grave public concern."

Exemptions "Must Cease."

An effective executive civil service, the commission emphasized, "cannot be maintained on half-merit, half-spoils basis."

"The solemn pledges of political parties and their leaders," the report continued, "the whole-hearted support of the American press, and the attitude of the American public in favor of the merit system should be respected.

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in the past year must cease if the merit system is to prevail."

Total Now Dropping.

The commission reported that the total of civil employes in the executive branch of the Government increased 2 per cent from 1936. There were 841,644 such employes on June 30, 1937.

However, the commission in its latest monthly report showed a decrease, the number in November being 819,927.

The commission made seven recommendations to President Roosevelt, as follows:

1. That positions of first, second, and third-class postmaster be placed under the civil service act and rules. This continues to be a primary recommendation, as these positions relate solely to the business of Government and cannot be regarded as policy-forming.

Retirement Changes.

2. That legislation be enacted which will give the President power to bring under the civil service law all positions which have been excluded by legislation; and that as soon as practicable all positions which are not policy-forming be brought within the classified service.

3. That authority be given the Civil Service Commission to conciliate, through conciliation committees, differences between employes and supervisors arising from removals, reductions, or suspensions.

4. That the scope of the classification act be extended to include the approximately 322,000 positions in the field service, the salaries of which are not fixed by specific legislative schedule or wage-board method. This section will correct many inequalities in pay scales among the field offices of the various departments and independent establishments and will thus promote better personnel administration.

5. That legislation be enacted to change the retirement act in the following particulars:

To establish a uniform optional retirement age of 60 years after 30 years' service, or 62 years after 15 years' service, to be exercised by either the Government or the employe; and to make retirement compulsory at 70 years of age for all.

More Funds Asked.

To provide annuity for employes retired because of physical disability who recover before reaching retirement age, and who fail to secure reinstatement through no fault of their own.

To broaden retirement benefits so as to permit an employe to elect a reduced annuity in order that payments may be continued to a surviving dependent.

6. That the administration of personnel matters in each department and independent agency be strengthened wherever necessary by the creation (or expansion) of an adequately staffed personnel office with broad functions and authority in all matters relating to the appointment of employes and personnel management.

7. That, inasmuch as the commission cannot adequately perform the work it should perform as the central personnel agency of the Government upon its present appropriations, such appropriations be brought more nearly into line with the appropriations considered economical by private business for the same purposes. The commission has been operating on approximately one-fourth of 1 per cent of the pay roll of employes subject to its jurisdiction, whereas the average expenditures of 68 corporations indicate that business considers an appropriation of 1¾ per cent of its pay roll an economical allotment for personnel selection and administration.

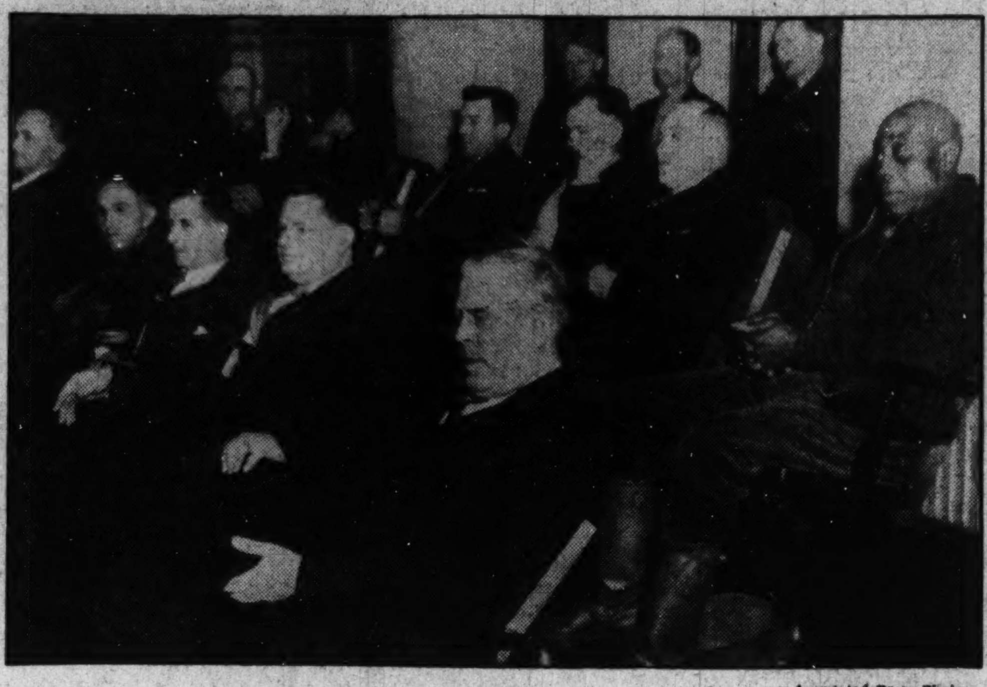
Postal Clerk, 65, Retires.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Charles E. Kaufman, 65, dean of Martinsburg postal clerks, will retire February 28 after 39 years of active service here, it was disclosed yesterday by Postmaster Whiting C. Faulkner.

Indian Axes Found.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8.—James Seabright, of Winchester, has found a number of large Indian axes along the banks of Hogue Creek, this county.

Colored Juror Votes Death for Members of His Race



Associated Press Photo.

At Marion, Ark., John Claybrook, 66-year-old colored man, helped make judicial history when he was chosen a member of the jury trying two members of his race accused of an assault on a white girl. With 11 white jurors he voted to send the defendants to the electric chair.

1,800 Will March In Price Review

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Brig. Gen. W. Gardner Waller, the adjutant general, announced today more than 1,800 troops would march in the inaugural parade and review in honor of Virginia's new Governor, James H. Price, on January 19.

Gen. Waller said it would be one of the largest inaugural parades ever held in Virginia. Thirty-seven separate units will be in the parade.

The First Infantry will supply the guard of honor for the new Governor.

The bands will come from Richmond, Petersburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Alexandria, Hopewell, Bedford, Harrisonburg, Farmville, Martinsville, Charlottesville, Emporia, Portsmouth, Hampton and other communities.

Manassas Lodge Installs.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 8.—Officers of the Manasseh Lodge, A. F. & A. M., were installed here by Past Grand Master Ben W. Beach, of Danville, Va. They are George B. Cocke, worshipful master; Cyril Wade-Dalton, senior warden; Oden Breeden, jr., warden; John T. Broaddus, secretary; G. Raymond Ratcliffe, treasurer; Charles A. Sinclair, jr., senior deacon; P. A. Lewis, jr., deacon; Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, chaplain; G. G. Allen, stewart; A. C. MacMillan, stewart; T. M. Reaves, tiler.

Girl, 16, Is Slain By Mistake of Car-Theft Ring

Woman Reveals That It Was She They Meant to Kill.

By the United Press.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 8.—The "motiveless" murder of Melba Moore, 16, vivacious high school student slain three months ago while parked on a lonely lover's lane with two boys, was explained to police today as the "error" of a Midwest auto theft ring.

Investigators accepted the story, told by Mrs. Cecil Hawkins, 26, and arrested Lawrence McCarty, 31, a paroled convict. He was being questioned.

"It appears," said Sheriff William J. Hosinski, "that a member of the ring shot the wrong person in a revenge killing. Mrs. Hawkins said it was an error. They meant to kill her."

He said her story tallied with police knowledge of the crime.

Miss Moore, pupil at a Granger, Ind., school, was shot to death October 12. The girl's escorts, Adolph Stopper, 20, her sweetheart, and Charles Walton, 17, said they got out of their car to offer assistance to the motorist, who appeared to be in trouble. Suddenly, they said, the man leaned out of his car, fired six shots and fled. The girl was wounded fatally.

Stopper and Walton were released after convincing authorities that they knew nothing of the crime—and, even had not known the girl was fatally wounded until they drove her to her home.

McCarty was arrested at Mishawaka, Ind., yesterday while making a delivery of illicit alcohol, Hosinski said.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street

MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

Clearance
830
WINTER
OVERCOATS

They've Got To Go!

SAVE AS MUCH AS
$25.50 ON A
SINGLE GARMENT

Every single garment in this sensational clearance is marked down from our REGULAR STOCKS. No special purchases! No manufacturer's closeouts! These Overcoats are offered to you at these spectacularly low prices to dispose of Winter stocks at once to make room for Spring merchandise.

Smart single and double breasted box, tourist, ulster and raglan models. Well tailored of handsome imported and American fabrics. Every garment carries Union Label!

Sizes for all, styles for all, prices for all! But remember, Men, this is a Clearance—so You'd Better Hurry!

$19.75
FOR OVERCOATS THAT WERE
$34.50 and $29.50

$24.95
FOR OVERCOATS THAT WERE
$39.50 and $37.50

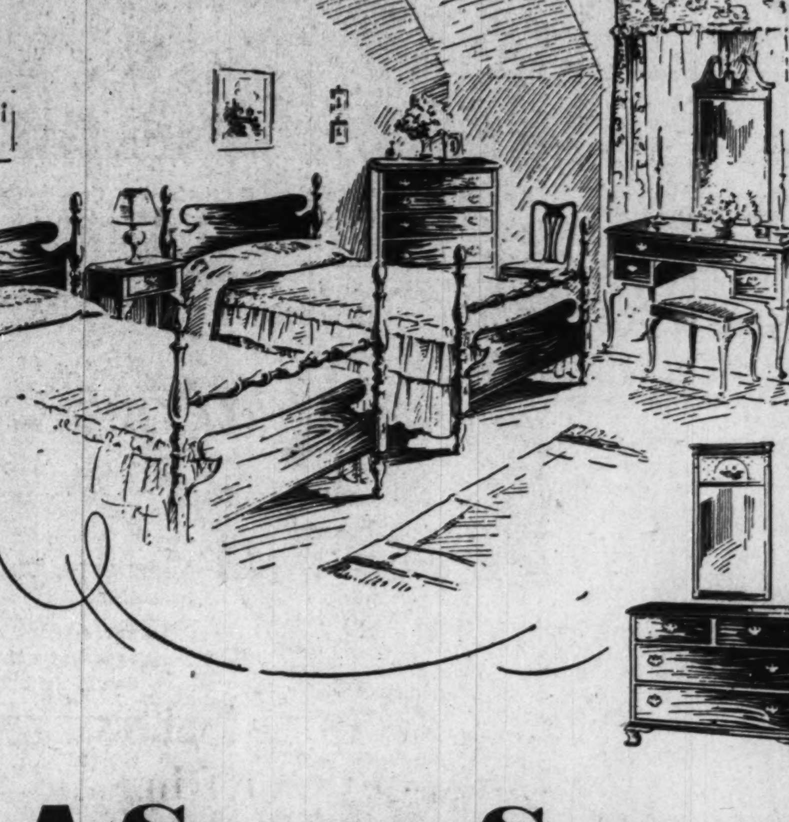
$29.50
FOR OVERCOATS THAT WERE
$50 and $45

$39.50
FOR OVERCOATS THAT WERE
$65 and $55

USE YOUR CREDIT
CHARGE IT—30 DAYS OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP .... 1319-21 F STREET

Lifetime FURNITURE
BUILT TO LAST YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN



A Special Selling

GRAND RAPIDS AND OTHER FINE

Dining and Bed Room Suites

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER SHIPMENTS

These are some of the best and most artistic suites in our stocks. Exquisite designs, excellent cabinetry, choice woods and superbly finished—suites with much distinction and which stand out for their noble qualities. If you want to pick up a good suite at a reduced price do not overlook this clearance of one-of-a-kind Lifetime Suites at Mayer & Company.

BED ROOM SUITES

	ORIGINAL PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
Chippendale type Twin Bed Suite, 6 pieces ..	$257	$198
Double Bed Suite, Honduras mahogany and gumwood, 6 pieces ...	$280	$229
Twin Bed Suite, 18th Century English type; 7 pieces	$340	$295
Mahogany and Bone Finish Double Bed Suite, 6 pieces	$485	$325
Avoidoire and White Modern Twin Bed Suite, 8 pieces	$395	$325
Chippendale type Walnut Double Bed Suite, 6 pieces	$415	$335
Double Bed Suite, Mahogany Chippendale type; 6 pieces........	$415	$335
Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite, Walnut, gumwood and inlaid, 7 pcs.	$440	$365
Double Bed Suite, Crotch Mahognay front veneers, 6 pieces	$435	$369
Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite, Mahogany and Bone Finish, 7 pieces.	$615	$395
Charming Chippendale type Twin Bed Suite, 7 mahogany pieces	$475	$395
Modern Twin Bed Suite, Harewood and White Leather, 8 pieces......	$525	$425
Classic Twin Bed Suite, Maple Burl, finished dark, 7 pieces	$465	$425
French Chippendale type Twin Bed Suite, walnut, 7 pieces	$545	$450
Double Bed Suite, Chippendale style, 6 Grand Rapids pieces	$660	$485

DINING SUITES

	ORIGINAL PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
Tudor Oak Dining Suite, 16th Century English finish, 10 pieces	$260	$234
Ten-piece Tudor Oak Carved Dining Suite, 10 pieces	$295	$265
English type 10-piece Dining Suite, walnut and gumwood	$315	$283
English type Dining Suite, Credenza Buffet, walnut and gumwood, 10 pieces	$330	$297
Modern Dining Suite, 10 Walnut Grand Rapids pieces	$485	$325
Sheraton type Dining Suite, 10 mahogany pcs.	$450	$395
Carved English Oak Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces	$498	$450
Grand Rapids Dining Suite, mahogany, 10 pieces, Chippendale inspiration	$560	$450
Chippendale type Dining Room Suite, walnut, 10 pieces	$560	$450
16th Century English Oak Dining Room Suite, refectory table 10 pcs.	$485	$450
Classic Dining Room Suite, Chairs upholstered in antique white, 10 pieces	$625	$469
French Provincial type Dining Suite, walnut, 10 fine pieces	$650	$495
English Oak 10-piece Dining Room Suite, Credenza Sideboard ..	$630	$550
18th Century English Dining Suite, 10 mahogany pieces	$615	$550
Natural Mahogany Dining Suite, Credenza Sideboard, 10 pieces ..	$760	$685

Select a Suite Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

GUARANTEED

HOOVER
Rebuilt Like New by Clean-Rite!
Complete With Six Attachments
$16.95
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN
FREE home demonstration. Open till 9 p. m.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. N.W. CO. 6100
905 G St. N.W. RE. 0277

18 Capital Boys Given Highest Scout Awards

109 Others Get Special Ratings at Quarterly Court of Honor.

Eighteen Boy Scouts received scouting's highest award at the quarterly Court of Honor Thursday night at MacFarland Junior High School.

In addition 109 other scouts received high awards from Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman of the court and vice president of the District of Columbia Council.

An address on "Scouts and the Out-of-Doors" was given by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, of the National Park Service. Pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Dr. William T. McClosky. Scout oath was read by Thomas A. King. Songs were led by Capt. William J. Weber. Scout Executive Linn C. Drake spoke on the significance of the Eagle Badge.

Eagle Badges, the highest awards, are given to first class scouts who have won 21 merit badges and who also are certified by members of their community as putting into their daily lives the principles of scouting.

Life awards are given for 10 merit badges and star awards for 5 merit badges.

Scouts who won awards and their troop numbers are:

Eagle Awards.

Robert Kibler, 5; Chester W. Burgess, 12; Ralph Werner, 13; James E. Huddleston, jr., 13; Hugh Bishop Hix, 27; Calvin B. Green, 27; David Magathan, 33; Paul R. Mattix, jr., 33; Kent L. Dodge, 51, assistant scoutmaster; David Wise, 52; Bruce Burnside, 52; Raymond T. Eareckson, jr., 69, assistant scoutmaster; George I. Poos, 72; Joseph D. Stout, 72; Daniel A. McBride, 81; Lewis T. Carter, 81; Robert N. Westmoreland, 81; Donald L. Mangum, 94.

Life Awards.

Victor H. Esch, 13; Laurence C. Walker, 20; Louis Thompson, 22; Dick Wiesendanger, 24; Arthur Sands, jr., 27; Robert Doolan, 27; Guy Searls, 28; Herbert Fritts, 28; Kenneth Wheatley, 28; William Ramsey, 28; Arthur Harrison, 33; Charles Shortt, 50; Gordon Gaumnitz, 51; W. Gardner Batchelder, jr., 52; Larry Williams, jr., 52; Clifford R. Hope, jr., 52; Robert Luke, 54; Irving Zirpel, 54; William Fielder, 54; Paul Smith, 54; E. Daenecke, 58; William Mann, 69; C. Russell King, 69; Carver Smith, 71; David A. Shonerd, 71; Richard Blackwell, 79; Wallace Yates, 99.

Star Awards.

John Gibbons, 1; Charles Mayette, 1; James B. Haley, 5; Richard W. Radcliffe, 5; Billy Wood Stevens, 5; Richard M. Rogers, 5; Charles Mahoney, 5; Bill Foust, 5; William Marlow, 5; William Rogers Roney, 8; Raymond Gobeille, 13; Julian Harcourt, 13; Ronald F. Asheton, 13; Harvey D. Knight, 13; Jimmy Collins, 15; Wallace C. Philboon, jr., 15; Dick Wheat, 19; Roger C. Eyler, 20; Harold Thompson, 22; Frank Last, 24; Blair Heilman, 24; Pascal Frazier, 24; David Wright, 27; Joseph Mills, jr., 27; Joseph L. Mills, assistant scoutmaster, 27; Ray Lansbery, 52; Jack F. Bennett, 52; Evert Bono, 54; Hugh Johnston, 54; William G. Bauer, jr., 56; Henry B. Silsbee, 57; Edward R. Pierce, 57; Charles R. Weaver, 57; Bill Watson, 57; Calvin S. Orth, jr., 58; Calvin S. Orth, assistant scoutmaster, 58; John Bronaugh, 69; Robert Fitzgerald, 69; Robert E. Bruce, scoutmaster, 71; Beauregard Lemly, 72; Roger Watts, 27; William Wilkinson, 27; William Allwine, 27; Harry I. Bond, 27; William Flynn, 27; Hugh R. Hix, 27; Joseph D. Franzoni, assistant scoutmaster, 28; Arthur Young, 28; Charles Chapman, 28; William Fritts, 28; Stanley Graves, 28; Edwin Dowling, 28; Ellsworth Tolley, 32; Robert Davey, 33; Warner Johnson, 36; Stanley Goldberg, 42; Joseph T. O'Neal, 43; Ward Rosenberry, 43; Shelley Williams, 43; Richard Berger, 51; Owen Williams, 52; Alan Brown, 52; John R. Manning, 52; Richard L. Hobart, jr., 52; Stanley La Vallee, 79; Joseph DeCourcey, 300; James A. Arneson, 620; Donald Lochhead, 625; Jimmy Eden, 666; James Kells, 666; Crandall Alford, 666; Grant L. Clarke, M. B. C.

Palm Awards.

Bronze palm—John E. Thomas, 27; Robert Y. Kaufman, 27; Percy C. Smith, scoutmaster, 43; W. G. Keat, 51, second bronze; Richard E. Ellinger, 54, second bronze; Harry Lambert, 82; Daniel W. Martin, scoutmaster, 92; Alex Adrian, 100. Gold palm—David E. Ott, 55. Silver palm—Edward Stanley Ott, jr., 55; James Barry, 666.

Eagle Badges Awarded to 18 Scouts

Dr. Paul Bartsch, chairman of the Court of Honor (left, center), Scout Executive Linn C. Drake (right, center), and 18 new Eagles give the Scout salute after the Court of Honor held in MacFarland Junior High School.

Approval Is Seen For More Judges

Representative Houston (Democrat), Kansas, said yesterday he had been informed legislation to provide for appointment of the 12 additional Federal judges recommended by the Judicial Council would be approved by the House Judiciary Committee within the next two weeks.

The measure, introduced by Representative Walter (Democrat), Pennsylvania, member of the committee, would authorize appointment of an additional judge in Eastern Louisiana, Western Louisiana, Southern Texas, Eastern Michigan, Northern Ohio, Western Washington, Southern California, Kansas, Northern Georgia and three for the District of Columbia.

N. F. F. E. Unit to Meet.

Local 262, National Federation of Federal Employes, will hold its credit union meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Lunch? Sure, Says Pal From Across Country

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 8 (AP).—Lowell Mellett, former editor of the Washington (D. C.) News, went to the phone when informed Washington was calling. A friend asked: "How about having lunch with me?"

"I'll be glad to when I get back to Washington," Mr. Mellett replied.

The friend gasped. Not knowing Mr. Mellett was 3,500 miles away, he had asked his secretary to get him on the phone.

Educator Will Speak.

Prof. Thomas J. Anderson, of the education department of Howard University, will discuss "Education as a Preparation for Peace" at the Civic National Forum today at 5 p. m. at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest. The public is invited.

ONLY ONE
FREE Health Lecture

DAVID V. BUSH
One of America's Premier Food Specialists and Health Teachers. Millions of people have heard him speak and read his books.
FOOD CHEMISTRY
CHEMICAL TYPES
EATING FOR HEALTH
HOW FOODS BUILD GOOD BODIES
MASONIC TEMPLE, 801 13th St. N.W.
Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 P. M.
PUBLIC INVITED—CLIP THIS FOR DATES—COLLECTION ONLY

Senator Walsh Will Address Church Parley

Religion in National Life to Be Topic of Meeting in Constitution Hall.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, will give the chief address at the mass meeting on "Religion in National Life," to be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall.

Announcing full details of the program, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes secretary of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, pointed out the meeting represents all the religious forces of Washington—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

The Army will be represented at the service through the co-operation of the Army Band, who will provide music; the Navy by the Rev. Robert T. Workman, chief of the chaplin's division, who is to offer a prayer, and the House of Representatives through its chaplain, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, who will lead in a responsive reading of Psalm 19.

Other participants in the program will be the Rev. Edgar A. Love, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance; the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life; Dr. Edward L. Israel, Rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation, and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and no tickets of admission are required, Dr. Stokes announced.

3 Suspects Held In 'Numbers' Raids

Two women and a man were charged with "numbers" law violations yesterday following raids in two apartment houses.

Mabel H. Tuckson, colored, 44, was seized in the janitor's quarters at 5741 Colorado avenue northwest. Her daughter, Doris T. Grigsby, colored, 25, was arrested at 930 Randolph street northwest.

The man, said to be the "pickup," was taken at Thirteenth street and Colorado avenue northwest by Sergt. George Deyoe, Detective William McEwen and Samuel Smith. He gave his name as Willard R. Williams, colored, 36, 900 block Twenty-fifth street northwest.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

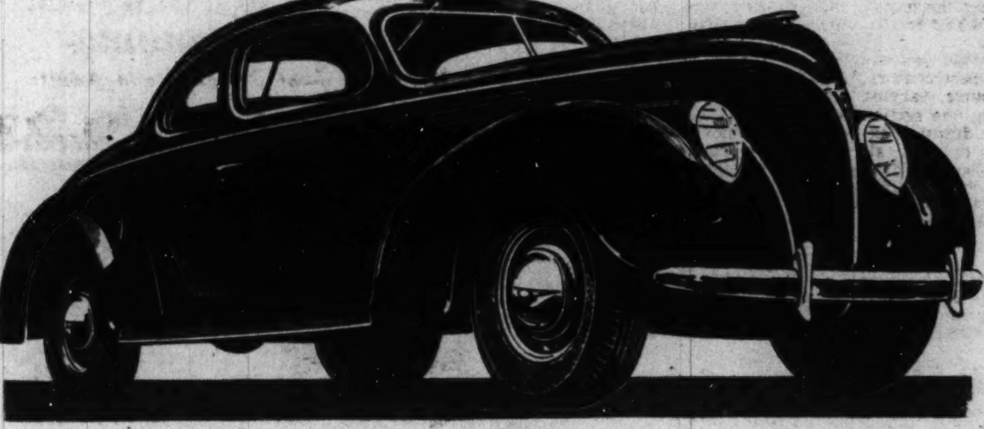
NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up. Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 8545 Jackson 1900

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

Chickering

AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST LOVED PIANO
$595
(for Model Pictured)
(F. O. B. Factory)
Enchantingly this exquisite new and modern Chickering will fit into the corner of your living room. Its lovely case of ebony with chromium mountings is only 5 feet 1 inch long—its tone of that noble richness and beauty completely Chickering's.
A small down payment sends it home . . . Plenty of time to pay balance . . . Allowance on old piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th and G National 3223

INCLUDED
IN THE FORD PRICE

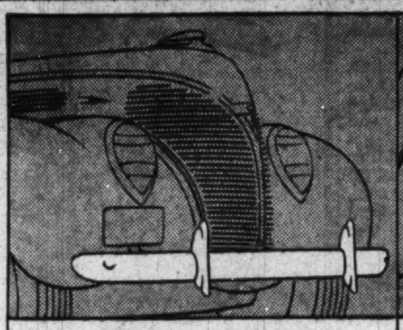


The 1938 De Luxe Ford V·8 includes all features shown in this advertisement at no extra charge

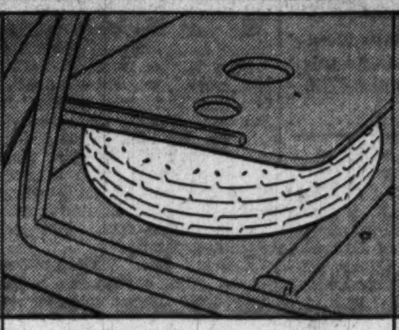
THE DE LUXE COUPE
$689
Delivered in Detroit
Taxes Extra

THERE is a fundamental value that you automatically get when you buy any Ford car. It is the traditional Ford value, reflected in the V-type 8-cylinder engine, the Center-Poise riding comfort, the improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes, and the Ford standards of quality in design, materials and construction.

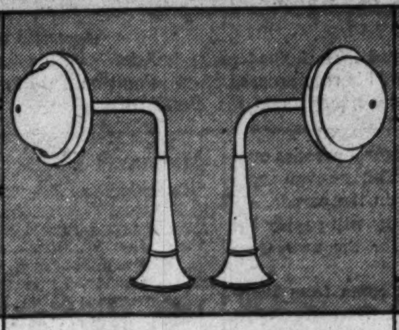
But, in addition, the 1938 Ford gives you other value. For your convenience, we have illustrated here the many features of the De Luxe Ford for which no extra charge is made. When you buy a De Luxe car, you want these features. That is why they are included in the Ford advertised delivered price.



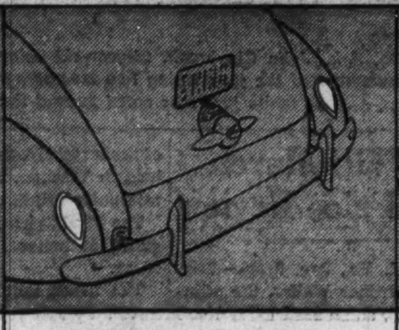
Bumpers front and rear, with guards for extra protection in tight parking.



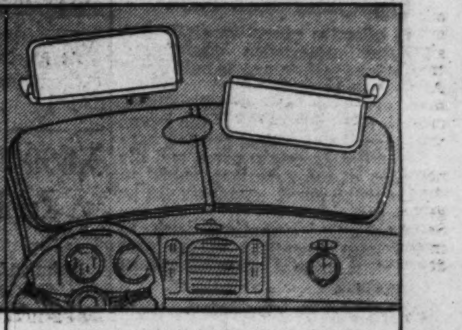
Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock, fitting under shelf in big luggage compartment.



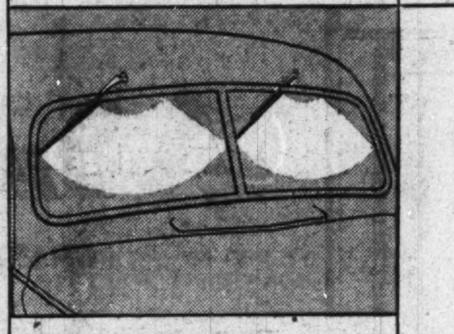
Twin air electric horns concealed behind radiator grille; strong but pleasant tone.



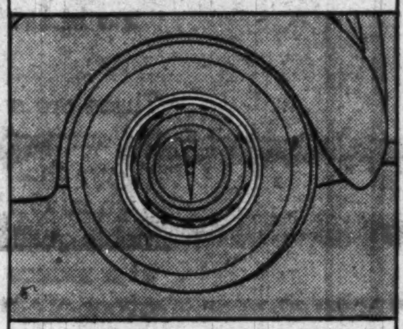
Two combination tail lights and stop lights, streamlined into rear fenders.



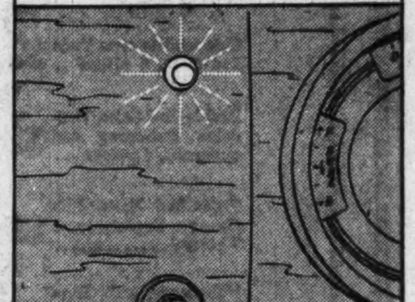
Two swivel-type sun visors, protecting both front-seat passengers against glare.



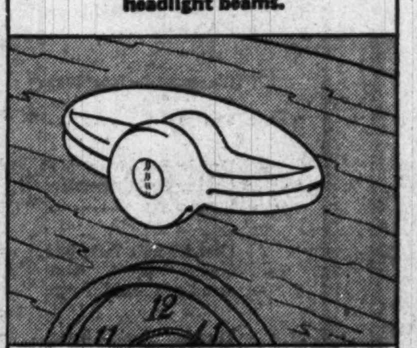
Two windshield wipers. Safety Glass in windshield and all windows.



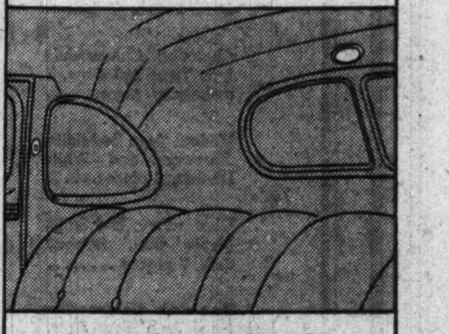
Chromium-plated wheel bands on all wheels, including spare; an attractive extra.



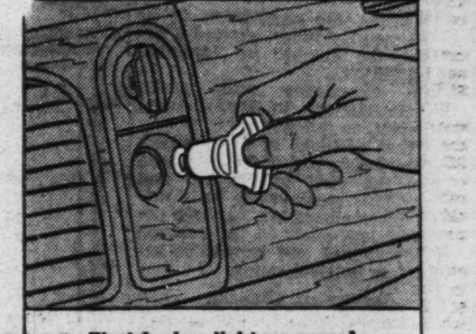
Telltale light on instrument panel, to show position of headlight beams.



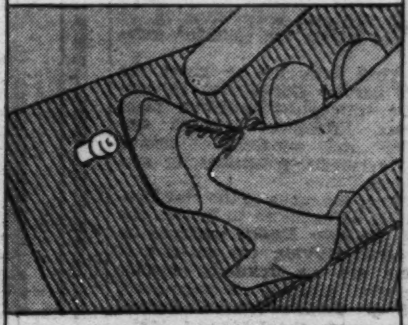
Lock for glove compartment; valuable when parking with car door unlocked.



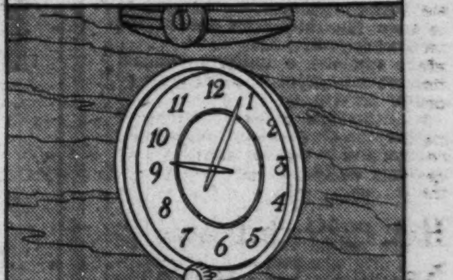
Interior light over rear window of coupe, operated by a switch on right door pillar.



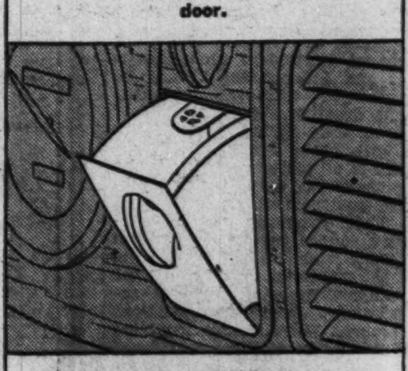
Electric cigar lighter recessed in instrument panel; convenient, quick and safe.



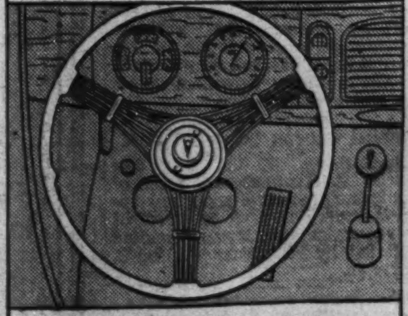
Foot control for headlight beams; no need for driver to take hand from wheel.



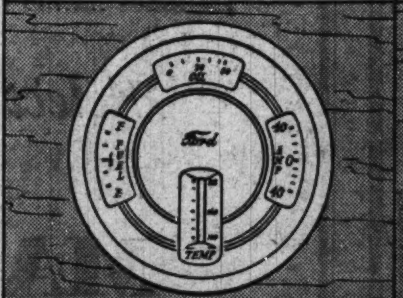
Attractive, dependable clock, inset in glove compartment door.



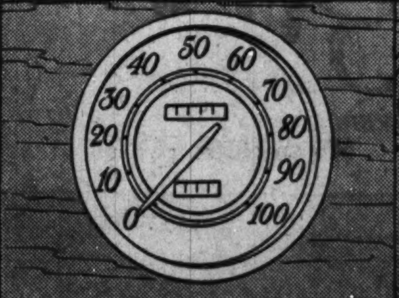
Ash tray in instrument panel. Harmonizes with choke, throttle and cigar lighter.



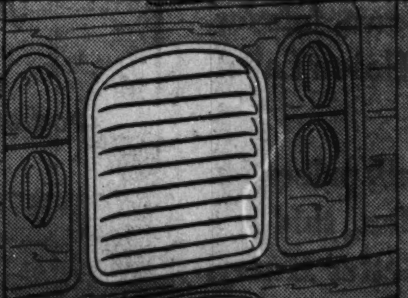
De Luxe steering wheel; ivory plastic rim with bright metal spokes widely spaced.



Engine heat indicator, gas gage, oil-pressure gage and ammeter, all grouped in unit.



Edge-lighted speedometer, with soft glow that throws no glare in driver's eyes.



Decorative grille in instrument panel, which covers speaker if radio is installed.

PRICES FOR THE STANDARD FORD V-8 BEGIN AT
$599
DELIVERED IN DETROIT
TAXES EXTRA
The exceptionally low prices you see advertised for the 1938 Standard Ford V-8 cars include all the following equipment at no extra charge:
Bumpers and bumper guards, front and rear
Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock
Two electric vibrator horns
Electric cigar lighter
Foot control for headlight beams
Telltale light on dash
Ash tray in instrument panel
One sun visor
One windshield wiper
Interior lights in all body types
Grille for radio speaker
Engine heat indicator, gas gage, oil pressure gage, ammeter
Edge-lighted speedometer

Foreign Trade Boom Credited ToHull Policies

U. S. Exports Up $1,499,566,000 in First 11 Months of 1937.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department yesterday credited a portion of the $1,499,566,000 increase in America's foreign commerce in the first 11 months of 1937 to Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy.

"There are definite indications that the trade agreements program is helping to promote mutually beneficial trade between the United States and other countries," the department said.

Observing that it was not possible to separate completely the factors contributing to the general increase, the department added:

English Treaty Next.

"It is significant . . . not only that our exports have gained relatively more to the agreement countries as a group than to nonagreement countries, but also that imports of American products into the agreement countries have generally increased more than have imports of the products of other countries."

This country now is preparing to negotiate a commercial pact with the United Kingdom—a project regarded as the most important in Secretary Hull's program to expand international trade by breaking down tariff barriers.

31.5 Per Cent Rise Noted.

Statistics made public by the department showed that the total two-way trade with the 14 nations with which agreements were in effect during all of 1936 rose from $1,719,330,000 in the first 11 months of 1936 to $2,262,517,000 in the same period of 1937, an increase of 31.5 per cent.

Trade with all other countries increased 35.5 per cent during the same period—from $2,784,278,000 to $3,639,557,000.

Exports to trade agreement countries expanded from $799,336,000 in the first 11 months of 1936 to $1,140,337,000 for the same period of 1937, or 42.6 per cent; while those to all other countries increased from $1,426,841,000 to $1,886,645,000, or 32.2 per cent.

Imports from trade agreement countries amounted to $919,994,000 in the 1936 period compared with $1,122,290,000, a rise of 22 per cent; while from all other countries the import increase was 39.4 per cent from $1,257,437,000 to $1,752,912,000.

Trade Board Ends Contest in 3 Weeks

Three weeks remain to submit entries in the Board of Trades biannual competition for excellence in design of buildings and gardens, it was announced yesterday by Theodore Irving Coe, chairman of the municipal art committee of the Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade will award engraved certificates of merit to the owners and the architects or designers of:

1. Buildings, in all types of classes, completed between January 1, 1936, and January 1, 1938, as deemed of especially meritorious design by the jury of award.
2. Signs, erected between January 1, 1936, and January 1, 1938, which are deemed by the jury of award to accomplish the purposes of advertisement, with especial artistic effect, and the avoidance of detriment to the adjacent architectural design.
3. Landscape gardens, arrangement of rear or interior yards or courts, general plan of subdivisions deemed especially meritorious by the jury of award.

Home Withdraws Name in Campaign

Mrs. Kenna Elkins, acting president of the board of managers of the Children's Country Home in the absence of Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, issued the following statement yesterday clarifying the board's position concerning recent solicitations for magazine subscriptions being made in the name of the home.

"Solicitations of subscriptions to magazines from the sale of which the Children's Country Home was to benefit have, we discover, been misunderstood as soliciting contributions to the home itself.

"Therefore, permission has been withdrawn to use the name of the Children's Country Home in any way whatsoever in connection with the sale of any magazines."

Braille Transcription Class to Be Started

An evening class for Braille transcribing will be organized by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, at 1730 E street northwest, January 17 at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Catherine Grady, an expert in Braille and herself blind, will be volunteer instructor. There will be no charge for the course, but it is expected that those completing it will volunteer their services in similar work.

Giegengack to Be Head Of Birthday Ball Group

Public Printer H. E. Giegengack will be honorary chairman for the Government Printing Office's President's Birthday Entertainment, to be held in Harding Hall the evening of January 29.

Chairman of the committee will be George C. Havenner, who will be assisted by William J. Cassady, J. Thomas Ford and Fred W. Cromwell.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

A Robot Messenger of Space

Post Staff Photo.

A. H. Mears (left) and Robert E. Lee Blumenauer, scientific aides at the Weather Bureau, examine the radio-meteorograph, which plunges 14 miles into the upper air and wires results to science.

Cycles Blamed by Weather Man In Above-Normal Temperatures

Kincer Says Capital Again Will Enjoy Real Winters at Conclusion of Present Period, Now in Twenty-fifth Year.

Those deep snows and biting winds of mother's and father's day; with sleighbells jingling merrily on the icy air and skaters gliding on the Potomac, again will return.

They are not things of the past, but merely banished by a warm-weather cycle, Dr. J. B. Kincer, director of the Weather Bureau, said yesterday, as he revealed that the temperatures generally in 1937 and for the last 25 years in the United States have had a tendency to trend to warmer rather than normal. Following this tendency, he asserted, temperatures throughout the nation in 1937 were from one-half to two degrees above normal.

Cycles of cold and warm winters have occurred in the past century, he stated, with, of course, varying qualities, dependent on the section of the country. Their duration extends for two decades or more, although there are decided periodical breaks in exceptional years—such as the bitter winter of 1934, which gave the old timers in Washington many memories of youth.

Explains Cycles.

"There is nothing permanent about the cycles," remarked Dr. Kincer, as he stared from his office at the springlike day outside.

In illustrating precipitation and weather cycles, he glanced at two charts, one from St. Paul, Minn., and the other from Marietta, Ohio. From 1844 until 1934 the Marietta precipitation and cold ran in cycles of about 20 years each, and the same applied to St. Paul from 1848 on.

The year 1937 was drier than normal in the southwestern plains area, but wetter than normal generally east of the Mississippi, Dr. Kincer said. He added that the two serious droughts of 1934 and 1936, with their attendant ruination of crops and swirling dust storms, were without parallel in the last 100 years.

Precipitation Deficient.

"Precipitation east of the Mississippi," he said, "aided crops a great deal. In the Middle West, however, especially the western Great Plains, where rainfall normally is light and dust storms common in recent years, precipitation was deficient.

"At the close of the year the soil, especially the sub-soil, needed moisture badly over a large area just east of the Rockies. On the southwestern plains the year brought but little more than half normal precipitation."

In reviewing the 1937 weather, Dr. Kincer said the greatest and most tragic weather phenomenon was the Ohio Valley flood last January. Blocked air wave traffic brought about the disastrous flood, he pointed out, recalling that a high pressure area drifted over the United States, then settled over Bermuda and Florida, where it stagnated and remained immovable. Consequently blizzards swept the West Coast, spring prematurely settled over the Middle West and the East and poured incessant rain on the roaring rivers.

The year was free from sudden, spectacular weather freaks, such as the Gainesville, Ga., hurricane, of 1936, which snuffed out scores of lives.

Explains Robot.

One of the most outstanding developments of the year was the perfection of radio-meteorograph, a device attached to a balloon which explores the upper air at heights up to 14 miles. Inside are a barograph, a thermometer, a humidity measurement machine and a radio transmitting set, which automatically communicates in code conditions miles above to watchers below.

The robot adventurer of spaces and distances eventually reaches a height where the balloon to which it is attached bursts. Then, as it drops, a small parachute unfolds. Sometimes the instrument falls near the spot of its ascent, but more often it is carried more than a hundred miles away, and not found for weeks.

Hottest temperature recorded in the United States during 1937 was 124 degrees, at Crow Creek, Calif., in the desert, far below sea level. This was 10 degrees less than the all-time American high of 134, recorded about 20 years ago in Death Valley. The highest reading the world ever has known was 144 degrees, reached in the Sahara, not far from Algiers, in North Africa.

Lowest temperature of the year was 56 below in Yellowstone National Park. A low of 65 degrees below was recorded in Alaska.

AT JORDAN'S
You Can Choose From the Largest Selection of
Spinette Pianos
in the city . . . nine fine makes

LENOX SPINETTE
A charming little plain style spinette designed for tiny apartments at the lowest price we've ever seen on a real piano $149

COLONIAL SPINETTE
A new model made by Huntington. Charmingly designed and nicely finished. It's a piano that any family would be proud of... $195

WINTER LOWBOY
A Colonial lowboy model that's one of our best sellers, and, we believe, the biggest piano value on the market today. Available in mahogany and walnut $250

• VERY EASY TERMS—Your Piano in Trade •

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Dance Scheduled Feb. 3 By Chauffeurs' Society

The fourteenth ball of the Chauffeurs' Benevolent Association will be held Thursday evening, February 3, at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday. William Ebel is chairman of the traditional event.

"Dave" McWilliams and his ten-piece band will play for the dance. Reservations may be made with Ebel or other members of the committee.

Jewish Congregation Changes Name Jan. 23

Har Zion-Voliner Anshey Sfard Congregation and Talmud Torah, which is building a new synagogue at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, has changed its name to Beth Sholem Congregation and Talmud Torah, it was announced yesterday.

The new name will become official January 23, when the cornerstone of the building will be laid. The ceremony will take place at 1 p. m. The public is invited.

Educator's Kin.

Virginia Bruce, now playing in "Arsene Lupin Returns," is the great granddaughter of John S. Appleby, one of the West's first and foremost educators. Appleby established schools in California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, even before they were United States.

Insulation
• Less Fuel • More Comfort • Better Health •
HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Tomorrow's BEST BUYS

SPECIAL SALE!
25,000 Pounds
Pecan Stuffed ROLLED DATES
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!
13c POUND
Large, luscious dates . . . pitted and stuffed with more dates . . . topped with a pecan half. Heavily sprinkled with granulated sugar.

Relieves Athletic Soreness . . .
Yager's Liniment
50c Size.................. 45c
Rub it in—for prompt relief from stiff, sore muscles and other minor aches. Penetrating and soothing.

An Effective Antacid . . .
Squibb Milk of Magnesia
20c Size .. 16c 35c Size .. 29c
When you need a laxative or when your stomach is upset—take this pure, high quality Milk of Magnesia.

SAFE! QUICK!
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
—of Children and Adults
60c Size .. 51c $1.50 Size ... $1.23

Quick, Effective Relief . . .
Graham Laxative Cold Capsules
50c Size...... 45c
Get rid of that nasty cold that is sapping your energy, spoiling your good time . . . and get rid of it in a hurry with these pleasant capsules.

Rich in Vitamins Needed to Build Up a Run-down System.
THOMPSON'S VITAMINS A-B-D Capsules
$1.25 Box of 25...... 89c
Effectively combines disease-resisting vitamin A, ricket-preventing vitamin D, and nerve-protecting vitamin B.

The Finest Finish for Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, etc. . . .
JOHNSON'S Paste WAX
Pound Can....... 55c
Two Pounds.... 98c
Imparts a gleaming lustre that will not easily mar or show fingerprints.

Non-Poisonous! Non-Explosive!
Renuzit Dry Cleaner
Gallon Can........... 59c
Two Gallons........ 98c
Dry clean at home, and save. Renuzit leaves no unpleasant odor.

Can't Show! Can't Chafe! Can't Fail!
Kotex Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12....... 20c
2 for 39c
The wondersoft sides prevent chafing, the equalizer center gives greater protection, the tapered ends prevent showing.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

BEN-GAY 75¢ BAUME 50¢
FEENAMINTS 25¢ SIZE 19¢
VAPEX INHALANT 75¢ SIZE 59¢
TUMS 10¢ SIZE 3 for 21¢ 8¢
SAL HEPATICA 60¢ SIZE 39¢
VICKS SALVE 35¢ SIZE 24¢
LAVORIS $1.00 SIZE 69¢
CASTORIA 40¢ FLETCHERS 28¢

Gargle Regularly as an Aid in Preventing Colds and Sore Throat
LISTERINE Antiseptic
75c 14-ounce Bottle.......... 59c
Listerine tones, refreshes and protects . . . and is pleasant to use. The large bottle is most economical.
LISTERINE Cough Drops
Soothes and relieves tickling of the throat and coughs due to common colds. 10c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste 33c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream 21c
25c Listerine Tooth Powder 19c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder 33c

ALKA SELTZER 60¢ SIZE 49¢
PETROLAGAR $1.25 PINT 89¢
ANACIN TABLETS 25¢ Tin of 12 17¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50¢ TUBE 34¢
GLOSTORA HAIR DRESSING 50¢ SIZE 37¢
LUX SOAP-3 for 20¢
PACQUINS HAND CREAM 50¢ SIZE 39¢
TANGEE LIPSTICKS 39¢ SIZE 31¢
KREML HAIR TONIC 60¢ SIZE 49¢
HINDS HONEY ALMOND LOTION 50¢ SIZE 39¢
KLEENEX 200 SHEETS 13¢
KOLOR-BAK $1.50 SIZE $1.09
IODENT TOOTH PASTE 40¢ TUBE 34¢
PONDS CREAMS 55¢ SIZE 34¢

Cube Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle
2-QUART SIZE
Your Choice...... 49c
These are first-quality, full capacity products . . . despite the amazingly low price. Syringes are complete with good quality attachments. You need both around the household.

Keep Liquids Hot for Hours . . .
KEAPSIT Vacuum Bottles
Pint Size ... 79c Quart Size $1.29
A piping hot drink in dad's and the children's lunches is stimulating and healthful.

Keep a Roll Handy at All Times . . .
Puritan Cotton
29c Pound Roll
The continuous wrapper keeps every bit clean, white, and sanitary.

Gives Uniform, Circular Spray . . .
Goodhealth Vaginal Douche Syringes
Assures thorough cleansing and perfect feminine hygiene. Has good quality rubber bulb and protective tip. 79c

Has Three-Heat Control . . .
Kwikway Electric Heating Pads
For Only..... $1.79
Comforting to various aches and pains. Heating element covers maximum inside surface. Full 12 by 15 inch size. With fluffy, long-wearing cover.

Effectively Used in Almost Any Vaporizer . . .
Tincture Benzoin Compound, U. S. P.
• Ounce Bottle........... 20c
Two Ounces.......... 35c
Moisten the cotton in your vaporizer with this solution.

Let Its Penetrating Vapors Soothe and Relieve Colds, Sinus, Catarrh . . .
Kwikway Electric Vaporizers
For Only........ $1.89
Use your doctor's prescription in this efficient vaporizer for prompt, effective relief. A separate container for the medicated cotton keeps the vaporizer from becoming sticky. Cord extra.

A Daily Brushing Keeps Your Hair Thick, Clean and Glossy . . .
Dur-a-Tex Hair Brushes
98c Each
These fine brushes have excellent quality bristles, securely anchored in handles of solid ebony.

3-Quart Aluminum
French Fryers
With Wire Drain 59c
Ideal for frying doughnuts, fritters, oysters and potatoes. Strong handles! A wonderful value!

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Honored Guests at Jackson Day Dinner Here

Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. Roosevelt, shown at right, chatting with Mrs. Mary Dewson of the Social Security Board, who was a former member of the Democratic National Committee.

President Roosevelt pictured in center at the head table with a squad of Secret Service men standing behind. More than 1,000 persons attended the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower last night.

Representative Robert N. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Mrs. William T. Byrnes, wife of Representative Byrnes, of New York.

War Declared On 'Autocrats' By Roosevelt

Minorities Who Abuse Power Scored in Jackson Day Address.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

capitalized at $13,000,000,000, was held by owners of less than $500,000,000 worth of securities, the President said that "here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a 4-inch tail."

This remark brought the greatest applause of the evening and gales of laughter from the Mayflower audience. When the laughter had subsided, the President, infected by the hilarity of his audience, extemporaneously added:

"If you work it out in feet and inches, it is an amazing dog."

Again the fashionably-dressed audience went into a gale of laughter, causing Mr. Roosevelt to remark, before continuing with his text:

"Think what power there is in that tail."

This incident gave to the dinner a touch of good-natured banter which supplemented the conciliatory tone of the President's remarks regarding business.

The President expressed the conviction that once holding company control was broken, "the great majority of local or regional operating utility companies can come to an understanding with the Government and with the people of the territories they serve," and that as a result such companies could obtain "all of the new capital necessary for the extension or improvement of their services."

Although directed to the 1,000 men and women before him, the President's remarks were carried by radio throughout the world. In 30 or more places throughout the Nation Democrats gathered at similar—but less costly—Jackson Day dinners to hear the President's address, as well as speeches by members of the Cabinet, Democratic Senators, Governors and other officials. Paying from $25 to $100 a plate, these diners joined in seeking to eliminate the party's $211,295 deficit.

Built around eulogies of Andrew Jackson, most of these speeches struck the same conciliatory note as did that of the President. Of the major speeches the country over, only that of Secretary Harold L. Ickes was blunt in its references to business.

Mr. Roosevelt and his words were cheered enthusiastically by the throng of New Deal officials and Capitol Hill Democrats—with a scattering of their wives—who jammed into the flag-draped ballroom of the Mayflower. He was cheered heartily when he arrived, and when he arose to speak he was given an ovation of handclapping, cheering and whistling which lasted more than a minute, and was ended only when he signaled for silence.

Applause was frequent throughout his speech, especially his promise—emphasized by an inflection in his voice—that his fight with the "handful" of autocratic business and financial leaders would go on without compromise until "the inevitable day of victory." Several Senators present, however, did not join that applause.

Incidentally, it was noticeable that less than half of the Democratic contingent of the Senate was present. Not only were those conservative Democrats who battled Mr. Roosevelt on his court plan absent, but missing also were such New Deal stalwarts as Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, and others.

William Green Present.

Notable among those present was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who sat at a table with Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg. John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization, chairman, is on the West Coast. Green's attendance, followed by his presence at a White House dinner Thursday night, was taken as evidence of his increasing closeness to the Roosevelt Administration.

The President was seated at a small head-table with Vice President John N. Garner, Speaker William B. Bankhead, Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy, who was chairman, and L. W. Roberts jr., secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who was toastmaster. Mrs. Roosevelt was seated immediately in front of the head-table between Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Molly Dewson, member of the Social Security Board.

Bankhead followed the President with a speech poking fun at the Republicans which the audience apparently enjoyed. Vice President Garner, called upon to speak, playfully tapped Mr. Roosevelt on the top of the head and declared: "Sisters and brothers, as I say to the Senate, we dismiss you tonight until 1939 at the same hour."

He sat down amid yells of applause.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, speaking by radio from New York, introduced the President to the Mayflower audience as well as to the Jackson Day dinners throughout the Nation. In a brief speech he thanked those who subscribed to the dinners in the movement to eliminate the party's deficit, and then presented "our great leader."

Recalls His Vote for "T. R."

Receiving a tremendous ovation as he arose, the President began his address by expressing pleasure that he was addressing others than Democrats. He recalled he had voted for Theodore Roosevelt. He expressed pride in the development of the Democratic Party as "a national party reflecting the essential unity of the country," adding that "it is not only necessary but it is right that the party slough off any remains of sectionalistm and class consciousness."

"None think of Jefferson and Jackson as Democrats or Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt as Republicans," the President asserted. "These men stand out because of the constructive battles they waged, not merely battles against things temporarily evil but battles for things permanently good—battles for the basic morals of democracy, on which rest respect for the right of self-government and faith in majority rule."

These men, he contended, knew majorities make mistakes but they believed "passionately that rule by a small minority class unfailingly makes worse mistakes." "Some of the small minority seek and use power to make themselves masters instead of servants of mankind and thus oppose our American form of government," the President said.

"That is the cause of the great struggle we are engaged in—a struggle for the maintenance of the morals of democracy. And we are in process of winning it."

The President continued with a brief review of the struggles of Jefferson and Jackson to establish a representative, democratic system instead of a Government controlled by a minority. He contended that both Presidents were opposed by the press of their times, and asserted that in Jefferson's day was made "the first effort, with the co-operation of the owners of the press, to curb the essential freedom of the press."

"It failed," he asserted, "just as any similar effort would fail today."

He held that Jackson and Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt fought for "the morals of democracy," adding that Woodrow Wilson carried on the fight and that "if the cataclysm of the World War had not stopped his hand, neither you nor I would today be facing such a difficult task of reconstruction and reform."

Could Curb Only Minority.

The President contended that "in our Nation today we still have the continuing menace of a comparatively small number of people who honestly believe in their superior right to influence and direct their Government, and who are unable to see or unwilling to admit that the practices by which they maintain their privileges are harmful to the body politic."

He referred back to his Monday address to Congress as making abundantly clear that "this Administration seeks to serve the needs and to make effective the will of the overwhelming majority of our citizens and seeks to curb only abuses of power and privilege by small minorities."

"Thus," said the President, again citing his favorite phrase of the night, "we in turn are striving to uphold the integrity of the mortals of our democracy."

Mr. Roosevelt paused to observe that recent attacks on the misuse of concentrated power had been distorted into attacks on all business and upon our system of private enterprise and profit—but, he said, he was happy in the last few days to "note a definite improvement of understanding on the part of many who have been led to follow this false guidance."

It was then that the President approached the subject of the public utilities and the holding company act, prefacing those remarks with a reference to the findings of an English journalist that throughout the country businessmen echoed the sentiments of New York and Chicago only when their enterprises were controlled from those cities.

Concluding with his remark about the electrical utilities, Mr. Roosevelt said there were other practices that "should not be tolerated in our democracy—price-rigging, unfair competition directed against the little man and monoplistic practices of many kinds."

"Call them evils, call them abuses, call them unfortunate facts," the President asserted. "It makes no difference. Give to me and give to your Government the credit for a definite intention to eradicate them."

He went on to distinguish between those in business and finance who were ready to co-operate in that effort and that "mere handful" which, he said, seeks to cling to its autocratic power and against whom the fight must go on.

Text of Robert H. Jackson's Address

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, speaking last night at the Jackson Day dinner in the Commodore Hotel, New York City, said in part:

For three long generations no matter who was the nominal candidate of the Democratic Party, most of its followers have voted for Andrew Jackson. Leaders might be inconsistent, they might blunder, they might do anything, but so long as we could see even a faint trace of Old Hickory in our candidate we were content to follow lost causes. We lived in faith that another man some day, lifting his banner from the common man, would catch fire from his spirit. Our faith was justified, for that new champoin came in Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Andrew Jackson was the first American political leader to seek his support among all the people, many then newly enfranchised through abolition of property qualifications for voting.

Jackson brought the workingman of the city into our party. Jefferson was sure only of a democracy of independent farmers. He was not sure that poor people of great cities, like our great city, had the character of idealism to take their places beside the farmer in making democracy work. He was actually afraid they might destroy democracy.

Jackson believed in New York City, and built it into his democratic alliance. This faith laid the foundation for that triumphant idealism of city Democrats with which Senator Wagner and his allies enacted New York State's pioneer program of social legislation—legislation which has preserved democracy.

Jackson Was Called Rabble Rouser Then.

For that faith in the working man of the city he was called a "rabble rouser." But real Democrats like Andrew Jackson do not think of their neighbors, the workman, the farmer, the little merchant or the small manufacturer as being a "rabble." They think of these humble people as being the flesh and bone of democracy.

Jackson not only forged the mechanism of a party, but he forged a political philosophy without which no political party can keep its hold upon the people. That political philosophy is as virile today as it was a century ago. By it our party lives; without it our party would perish, just as the Republican Party has perished because it abandoned Lincoln.

Jackson hammered out his faith with the great money monopoly of his day—the Bank of the United States—as the anvil. The Bank demanded recharter, and renewal of its exclusive privileges in connection with the finances of the government, and general banking powers throughout the nation. Jackson in a ringing veto threw down the challenge of the new democracy.

Against a democracy of small businessmen, workingmen and farmers, he saw in this struggle the alliance that persists to this day between aggressive financial power, subservient political power and a controlled publicity power.

All of the nationally known press of his day was against him except three papers. He had nothing with which to answer back—no radio—not even a news reel. The doctrines of simple men, however, can spread by word of mouth.

When the press could not scare him, Nicholas Biddle, the president of the bank, began to use the financial powers of the bank to scare Jackson. Surely a panic would scare Jackson, but Jackson didn't scare.

Thus began the epic struggle between privately controlled organized finance and publicly controlled organized government. Thus was born the philosophy of today's Democratic Party.

There is a story that shortly before the Presidential election Biddle warned Jackson that he had the power to defeat him for President. "Then," said the old warrior, "you have too damned much power."

Whether this story is strictly true does not matter. What matters is that the first head of the Democratic Party was just the kind of man who would have made just that kind of answer.

Certain it is that later Biddle replied with scorn to proposal that he run for President. Said the great banker, "as to mere power, I have been for years in the daily exercise of more personal authority than any President habitually enjoys." And to that arrogant boast rings Jackson's challenge, "Then you have too damned much power."

The simplicity of life that characterized Andrew Jackson's day has disappeared, and with it the simplicity of the relations between Government and business. The life of his day could fairly well be served in the main by such effort as individuals could put forth. Therefore Andrew Jackson's simple remedy was to keep power away from corporations. He declared:

"Unless you check this spirit of monopoly and thirst for exclusive privileges, you will find that the most important powers of government have been bartered away, and control over your dearest interests has passed into the hands of those corporations."

Problem Now One Of Great Delicacy.

But today the demands of a higher standard of living can be met only by pooled resources of many people. The corporation, as a means of pooling resources to serving our demands must be used, and fostered. We need only to look about us in the life of this great city, to see how far the service you and I expect from day to day has surpassed the possibility of individual effort.

So our new problem is not one of denying or destroying power but one of proportioning the grant of power to the service to be returned—one of adjusting the exercise of power by organized business to ends justly served by organized government.

Our problem has become one of greater delicacy, one of scale and proper balance, one often of impersonal and intangible forces, one to be solved with technical knowledge and in a spirit of necessary co-operation.

In today's world—a world of economic maladjustments imperfectly understood—American government and American business each need badly all of the good will and ability the other has for mutual protection against the selfish minority reckless enough to destroy both of them. By and large the good will is there—most men of today if they fail in doing the right thing fail only because they do not know what to do. In our business world the Nicholas Biddles are few, and an Administration successor to Andrew Jackson's Administration wisely works on that assumption.

But against the Nicholas Biddles who do exist in this generation—who prefer the satisfactions of power to the satisfactions of good will—the answer to any democratic administration that respects itself and the people who trust it is Andrew Jackson's answer.

His faith be our faith, his people our people. But by the Eternal, as he would say, his enemies be our enemies. We can never let the people down if we do not let Andrew Jackson down.

Funeral of Stofer Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. Alfred J. Stofer, retired newspaper correspondent, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, by the Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain. Burial will be in Culpeper, Va., Maj. Stofer's birthplace.

A delegation representing the Gridiron Club at the funeral will include Henry West, only journalist whose length of membership in the club exceeded that of Maj. Stofer; Edward Snyder, Henry Xander, G. Gould Lincoln, Ernest Walker, Edwin W. Gableman, Clifford Berryman, Harry J. Brown and Mark Thistlethwaite. Among the group are seven past presidents of the club.

Aid Proffered To 'Honest' Men By Democrats

'Monopoly' Is Denounced at Jackson Day Fetes Throughout U. S.

Democrats

Continued from Page 1.

thoughtful people regardless of previous party affiliations."

Attorney General Cummings, in an address at Chicago, declared:

"In dealing with these problems (of mass production) our purpose should be constructive, not merely destructive. Monopolistic practices should be more clearly defined . . . Let it be remembered that the well-intentioned businessman is desirous of knowing not only what he is forbidden to do, but also what he is permitted to do."

Cummings replied to some Administration critics who contended business conditions abroad were better than in this country.

"To mop up unemployment by putting millions into the army and setting more millions to work manufacturing munitions may be one way to meet the unemployment situation," he said, "but it does not accord with American ideals."

The Attorney General said the people loved and trusted the President just as they did Jackson.

"Rebellious" Seeds Sown.

James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, speaking at the Boston dinner, called upon "all fair-minded citizens" to join in a fight on a small group which is sowing "seeds of disunion" in an attempt to "return to power" over 130,000,000 people, the Associated Press reported. Senator David I. Walsh, another speaker at the dinner, urged Democrats to work together for "our country's welfare."

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, at Columbus, Ohio, declared business, social and industrial problems "will yield to solution when businessmen and their legislative representatives work and think more co-operatively."

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told Dallas (Texas), Democrats they should support the "President's desire to improve the living standard of those in the lower income groups and to eliminate abuses by the greedy and the unscrupulous."

"For the Common Good."

William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in speech at New Haven, Conn., asserted that "neither class nor sectional hatred" inspired reform measures enacted by the Roosevelt Administration. He declared they "were all designed to preserve the capitalistic system for the common good, not to destroy it."

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who spoke at Raleigh, N. C., charged, the Associated Press reported, that Republican spokesmen deliberately fostered the "mistaken notion that this Administration is hostile to business." Chapman urged his listeners to turn deaf ears to "rose-tinted prophecies emanating from Republican spokesmen who are spurred on by visions of returning power and glory."

Brien McMahon, an Assistant Attorney General, said in a speech at Louisville, Ky., that the Roosevelt Administration was not partisan against "any legitimate business interest, no matter how great."

James W. Morris, another Assistant Attorney General, in a speech at Concord, N. H., asserted:

"No wish, I am sure, is closer to the President's heart than that the business interests, the agricultural interests, and all other interests in this country improve in prosperity."

Fahey Airs Views.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in an address at Baltimore, said:

"For the future development of safe and sound home ownership in the country, for the encouragement of better housing and the promotion of the important construction industry, there is nothing more necessary to the financial health of the country than the further extension and protection by every conceivable means of such mortgage reserve systems as the Federal Land banks and the Federal Home Loan banks."

Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, an ardent Administration supporter, had this to say at St. Paul, Minn.:

"Let's keep on giving honest business, big or little, a square deal—and for all influences which are selfish and unfair, why, we'll give 'em hell, like old Hickory Jackson did a hundred years ago, and we'll go on being independent Americans, and run our country for ourselves."

Ickes Speaks at Nashville

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, speaking last night at the Jackson Day dinner at the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., said:

There is going on in America today an even fiercer and a more fateful battle between the people and monopolistic wealth than was waged in the time of Andrew Jackson. On the latest official information available to him, Ferdinand Lundberg has written a book in which he says that the United States is owned and dominated today by a hierarchy of its 60 richest families, buttressed by no more than 90 families of lesser wealth.

I do not know whether Mr. Lundberg is accurate in his count or not. The wealth of America may be in the hands of a greater or a lesser number of families. A few years ago, in 1930, Mr. James W. Gerard, who had been Ambassador of the United States to Germany, named 64 wealthy and prominent men who, he said, ruled America. Mr. Gerard, in effect, wrote a "Burke's American Peerage." The men whose names he called seemed to consider it a distinction. When Lundberg announces practically the same list, although with some variations, he is denounced as a "muckraker" and a great outcry of protest is heard throughout the land.

More "Riddles" Near.

You may take Mr. Lundberg's statement, you may underwrite Mr. Gerard's, or you may do a little computing of your own. In any event, I believe that it cannot be gainsaid that about one-half of the wealth of this country is in corporate form and over one-half of it is under the domination of 200 corporations.

If what either Mr. Lundberg or Mr. Gerard says is true, it would appear that whereas Andrew Jackson cleanly cut off the financial head of one Biddle, there are now many more to test our mettle. And the hydra-headed economic monster of 1938 is stronger, more cunning and more resourceful than the debonair gentleman who ruled the financial world of America from Philadelphia in the time of Andrew Jackson. Not only absolutely, but proportionately, taking into account all of the wealth and resources of America, the 60 families of Lundberg or the 64 individuals of Gerard are wealthier and more powerful by far than were Biddle and those who, with him, controlled the Bank of the United States.

If America is to continue to be a land of freemen, if here a man ready, willing and able to work is to find work to do at a wage that will maintain him and his family according to a human standard of living, then this generation must carry on the fight that Andrew Jackson so valiantly waged in his day.

Warns of Forced Panic.

Even the monopolistic wealth of America, just as in Biddle's time, has it in its power to bring on a panic in order to force acceptance of its ungenerous and onerous terms. Will monopolistic wealth resort to such an extreme? Not if the people themselves are vigilant; not if they know the issues that are involved; not if they are prepared to defend their economic liberties at whatever cost may be necessary. But in essence the characteristics of wealth have not changed one iota since the days or Jackson. In essence the virtues and the vices of wealth are precisely what they have been since first there was wealth. He would be dwelling in a fool's paradise who permitted himself to think for a minute that monopolistic wealth, accustomed as it was to control America prior to 1933, will willingly give up that control.

Wealth concentrated in the hands of 60 or of any number of families or in the hands of 64 or of any number of individuals has the same attributes and potentialities as wealth concentrated in the vaults of one bank. It is even possible that in the former circumstances it is less amenable to reason, less susceptible to consideration of justice, less heedful of cries for mercy.

Hill's Victory Cited.

But one thing stands out as clearly today as it stood out in the days of Andrew Jackson and as it stood out long before the time of Jackson. And this is that liberty, be it political liberty or economic liberty, can neither be won nor held unless the people themselves greatly desire to win and hold it. It was the people who won for us such measure of political liberty as we possess today. It was the people who, under the leadership of Andrew Jackson, beat back monopolistic wealth a hundred years ago.

The overwhelming majority won at the polls by Lister Hill over the recruited forces of reaction in Alabama last Tuesday shows that, despite all deceits and misrepresentations, the people of the South are still loyal to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the spirit of Andrew Jackson. Mr. Hill's honest and thoroughgoing indorsement of the President and the New Deal was attacked by Mr. Heflin and his corporate supporters because of the Administration's wages and hours fight and his campaign for judicial reform.

I have always believed that the people of the South are liberal. I have always believed that they are enthusiastic supporters of the New Deal. Knowing that the President will not let them down, the people of Alabama have shown that they do not intend to let the President down.

It is the people who have strengthened President Roosevelt's hand and made it possible for him to carry on the fight that Jackson began. It is the people who must consolidate present gains and go forward to greater victories.

Depression Theme Of Town Hall Talk

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, one of the most distinguished scholars in the field of economics and sociology and a member of the faculty of New York University since 1924, will speak at the Town Hall this evening on "The Depression; the Way Out."

He recently characterized President Roosevelt as a "political liberal and an economic reactionary."

Declaring that the President began his Administration with "three R's necessary—relief, recovery and reconstruction." Dr. Fairchild also said, "Accepting for the sake of argument the repeated statement of Administration spokesmen that relief has saved the Nation from ruin and that the country has been progressing on the recovery highway, reconstructon has not yet begun. Until it does begin recovery will remain alleged, rather than actual."

Retail Price of Meat, Bread Called Too High

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department contended yesterday that American consumers were being charged excessive prices for bread and meats.

D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, issued a statement saying the spread between retail bread prices and the cost of ingredients was the highest since 1913. Meat prices, while lower now than four or five months ago, still were too high, the AAA official declared.

Sen. Bailey Shuns Jackson Dinner

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, did not attend the Jackson Day dinner at which President Roosevelt spoke last night.

He entered the elevator to his apartment, in the same hotel where the dinner was, shortly after President Roosevelt had arrived.

"Why aren't you with the others, Senator?" he was asked.

"I like Jackson," said the Senator, "but the Jackson I know is not named 'Bob.'"

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, has led recent Administration criticism of some business practices.

J. S. Cunningham Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph S. Cunningham, 71, of 4010 Twenty-first street north Arlington, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery, Jarrettsville, Md.

Mr. Cunningham, who died Friday at his home, was born in York County, Pa. He moved to Arlington 18 years ago, and for several years was employed at Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie B. Cunningham; a son, J. Francis; two brothers, Oscar Cunningham, of Baltimore, and Guy, of Middletown, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Harry, of Delta, Pa.

Democrats Hail Mrs. Roosevelt At Jackson Ball

First Lady Guest of Honor at Party Attended by 700.

More than 700 young Democrats, whose enthusiasm was matched by that of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, their most distinguished guest, celebrated Jackson Day last night with a ball at the Raleigh Hotel.

They gathered about Mrs. Roosevelt on the dance floor while, in an informal talk, she urged them all to be proud of their party's record during the last five years.

"We may have made mistakes," the First Lady said, "but as a whole I believe you all can be proud of the Democratic Party's record."

Arrives by Plane.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to the ball escorted by Col. Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, and by the President's military aide, Col. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson. She arrived by plane from New York at 8:30 last night and appeared at the Jackson Day functions after having had only five hours' sleep.

Among those who greeted Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Ocie Heady, national vice president of the Young Democrats Clubs of America. She wore a gown which once belonged to Emily Donaldson, niece of President Andrew Jackson and White House hostess during his administration.

Others on Committee.

Others on the welcoming committee were Miss Evelyn Adams, Mrs. Harry Dodderidge, president of the Women's Democratic National Council; Mrs. Kirkpatrick Noble, vice president of the same organization; Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGuire; Miss Kate McInerney, of New York; Miss Edna Geyer, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Francis Wagner.

About 130 of the guests at the Mayflower Hotel dinner went to the Raleigh later to attend the ball. Among the celebrating Young Democrats were many high-ranking officials. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Harry Colman, president of the National Capital Young Democratic Club.

Press Denies It Seeks a Subsidy

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Jan. 8.—The postal committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association replied today to Presidential remarks on newspaper mailing rates by submitting figures tending to show postal handling of papers cost publishers more than distribution by private agencies.

The committee issued a statement in reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion at his press conference yesterday.

"Daily newspapers do not want a subsidy from the Federal Government in the form of postal rates or otherwise and do not ask for one," the committee's statement said.

The statement was issued here from the office of Major Clark Howell, vice chairman of the postal committee, and president and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Haines' Services Scheduled Wednesday

Interment services for Mrs. Helen Rockwell Haines, widow of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Haines, U. S. Marine Corps, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Southern Section of Arlington Cemetery, with Lieut. Comdr. Alfred D. Volger, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, officiating.

Mrs. Haines, who died last December 18, in Los Angeles, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Haines McKenzie, of Palos Verdes, Calif.; a son, Henry R. Haines, of Visalia, Calif.; a niece, Miss Alida Haines, of the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, and two sisters, Mrs. Allan Stuart and Mrs. Winifred Drake, both of New York City.

Marine Band to Give 3 Concerts This Week

The U. S. Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, will present three concerts this week in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

Performances will take place at 3 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday and 3 p. m. Friday. The public is invited.

U. S. Can Halt Far East War, Says Col. Tchou

Stop Exports of Raw Materials to Japan, Chinese Pleads.

America can help materially in bringing the Sino-Japanese war to an early end by stopping exports of raw materials to Nippon, 300 sympathizers of the Chinese cause were told yesterday by Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Speaking eloquently to members of the Washington Committee for Aid to China at a Press Club luncheon, the visitor was given an ovation for his spirited defense of Chinese policy and his biting attack upon Tokyo militarists.

Among those who listened attentively to the address, which was liberally punctuated with humorous lines, were Senator Elbert D. Thomas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and a scholar of all things Chinese, and Chairman Sam D. McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Suggests Breaking Off.

Col. Tchou's ringing denunciation of "Japanese barbarism" was prefaced by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy's inferential suggestion that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Tokyo and a statement by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who presided, that "Americans have a responsibility we can shirk only at our own peril."

"We are not downhearted," said the Glasgow-educated civil engineer, his Chinese accent bearing a faint trace of a Scottish br-r-r. "We have every confidence that eventually China will be victorious because we know the righteousness of our cause."

Because Japan is fragile economically and far from self-sufficient, he declared, her aggression in Asia would perforce cease if shipments of iron, manganese and other war materials were cut off. Economists have estimated, he added, that peace could be restored within three months if such action were taken.

"Worse Than Big War."

The suffering and horror experienced by European noncombatants during the World War are as nothing compared to the tortures and misery which have been visited upon Chinese civilians by Japanese bombers, according to Col. Tchou, who left the war zone only a few weeks ago and who spent the first two years of the World War in western Europe.

The utter destruction of Soochow by 200 air raids, the carnage in Nanking and Tsingtao and elsewhere are without equal in Chinese history and probably in the history of the world, the speaker asserted. All that in spite of the fact, he said, that his country always has been extremely pacifistic.

"But we have learned our lessson, that in order to have peace it is not sufficient merely to love it and hate war. We must protect it. We must, finally, admit the failure of the peace and isolation policy which China has pursued 2,000 years."

Col. Tchou, a forceful speaker with a broad command of English, ascribed the present Nipponese campaign to a militaristic ambition to seize all the world for the land of the rising sun. The scheme, which, according to Col. Tchou, was broached to the Emperor by the Premier Kanaka in 1927, called for the conquest of Manchuria first, then China, then all Asia.

Then Over the World.

Gaining dominion over the continent, the sweep then would spread to the western countries.

An epochal program of internal improvement—new highway construction, expansion of communications, housing and the like was rudely interrupted by the Japanese incursion, said the Chinese patriot. It was that domestic progress, heralding a greater and more closely knit China, that convinced Nippon it was "now or never" if she wished to go through with plans to conquer her huge neighbor.

"But we are tough," said Col. Tchou, frankly expressing his surprise at the stubborn resistance which a country unorganized for conflict has given a major world power which was well prepared.

In his introductory address, Dr. Clinchy said the hope of the world lies in the integrity of international agreements and that Japeanse aggrandizement cannot be viewed as a local disturbance.

Fleet off Tsingtao.

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 9 (AP).—Arrival of a Japanese fleet off Tsingtao, rich North China port, created fear among foreigners and Chinese today of an impending Japanese attack.

The nature of the Japanese fleet remained obscure. Some Tsingtao reports said the ships were minesweepers and old destroyers. Others, however, said the fleet included 12 up-to-date cruisers and destroyers convoying transports. There was no indication of immediate Japanese preparations for a landing.

While Chinese continued their "scorched earth" policy at Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai Railroad, destroying the station, wharves and public buildings, foreign vigilantes at Tsingtao organized an emergency committee to protest property.

The city has been virtually ungoverned since Japanese invasion appeared inevitable. A British banker, E. H. Gordon, was named chairman of the emergency committee and two Americans, W. S. Elliott and F. G. Keefe, were appointed secretary and treasurer.

London Fears Drive.

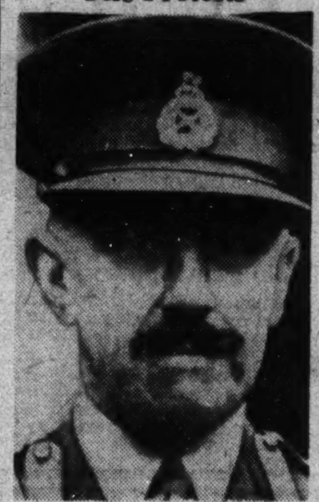
London, Jan. 8 (AP).—Japan's demands for increased power in Shanghai and attacks on British subjects today revived fears Japanese military leaders are determined to drive western powers from China. Such apprehension was expressed by responsible quarters though, officially, the foreign office left to Shanghai British authorities the task of dealing with the Japanese manhandling of British policemen.

Chinese Women Mobilize.

Hankow, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—China's first unit of "women warriors," comprising 150 women and girls bearing full war equipment, marched into the provisional capital of China today as the government prepared to utilize all of its resources to continue the war against Japan.

The women form part of a student mobilization in the cities of Kwangsi Province. Officers said more than 10,000 students had applied and at least half of them will be eligible to fight at the fronts. Meanwhile another 4,000 were in training at Hsuchow. They came from Peiping, Tientsin and Manchuria.

File Protests


MAJ. GEN. A. TELFER-SMOLLET

CORNELL S. FRANKLIN,

American chairman of Shanghai's municipal council, protests strenuously to the Japanese consul general against manhandling of International Settlement police by Japanese soldiers. Maj. Gen. Telfer-Smollet, who commands Britain's troops in Shanghai, complained after two British sentries were beaten.

Lynch Bill Foes To Try to Block All Legislation

Senator Smith Challenges Leadership on Plan to Meet at Night.

Lynch

Continued from Page 1.

to the bill, and had declared the South was doing as much as the North for the advancement of colored citizens. His speech stiffened the Southern opposition. Smith yesterday repeatedly referred to it as "unanswerably stating the problems of the South."

Then Smith obtained permission for the Senate clerk to read a speech by the late Senator Oscar Underwood, made in 1922 when an anti-lynching bill was before a Republican Senate. Underwood had warned that no other business would be transacted so long as the anti-lynching bill was pending. Smith said "the situation is the same here today."

"We feel that we are justified in holding out against enactment of this measure if no other bill is passed at this session," said the South Carolina Senator. "This attempted destruction of our dual form of Government and humiliation of the South warrants the blocking of every other piece of legislation."

After the Underwood speech was read, Smith said:

"To whom was he appealing not to do this outrageous thing? He was appealing to the Republicans. Now we are appealing here to our own party. The Republican Party refused us recognition and now the Democratic Party refuses recognition to the South, which for years kept the fires of Democracy burning. Where can the South turn?"

He charged sponsors of the bill were pushing the measure only for "political expediency" and declared "those of you who are courting the vote of this race, from every civilized standpoint, are not better than the race you are courting."

Recalls Civil War.

"This spectacle is one that should humiliate every member of the United States Senate," he said. Reviewing Civil War history and the South's reconstruction period, he told of Lee's surrender of his sword to Grant and asserted that "had the South known what was in store for her there never would have been a surrender."

"You are re-opening," he repeated, "the chasm that has divided this country, for the sole purpose of getting votes, after the sectional feeling engendered by the War Between the States was naturally disappearing."

Smith is chairman of the Senate conferees on the Administration's farm bill, one of the measures that would be blocked if Southern Senators follow through their threat of extensive filibuster. The housing bill, another major measure that would be held up, has been virtually completed in conference, and may be reported to the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday.

Less than a score of Southern Senators are in the bitter-end group holding out agaist the anti-lynching bill. Sponsors of the bill claim about 70 votes committed for it."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Photo Engraver's Union, Hotel Hamilton, 9 a. m.

District Grocers, Hotel Hamilton, 3 p. m.

Bartenders Union 75, 720 5th st., n. w., 3 p. m.

Directors Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Walker Legion Unit Initiates Thursday

The first public initiation of the James E. Walker post, American Legion, will be held Thursday evening at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, new members being scheduled to take the oath of allegiance to democracy, freedom, justice and peace. Services will be conducted by a team, including Thomas Mason, jr., department commander, and Joseph J. Malloy, national committeeman.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., (Republican) of New York, who was chairman of the committee named to write the preamble to the Legion constitution, will make the principal address, following the muster in and roll call reminiscent of days of active service. Motion pictures of the 1937 Legion parade will be shown.

Family of 5 Killed In Kerosene Blast

Trenton, Tenn., Jan. 8 (AP).—Five members of a family died today when fire, starting from a kerosene explosion, destroyed their small farm home near Dyer, Tenn. The victims were R. A. (Bill) Turner, 45; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Turner, 40, and their three children, Carlos, 7; Billy, 9, and Betty Jo, 5.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coal—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL.
Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for.... 50c
Clairoil Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION...
From Jan. 9 to Jan. 22
A collection of Rolleifex photographs in the Exhibit Salon at the
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 Pa. Ave. N.W.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

It's a pleasure to practice ON THE HAMMOND ORGAN

CHILDREN enjoy practicing on this lovely instrument, and learn quickly to put real self-expression into their music—because all the varied, ever-beautiful organ voices are available to lend new richness to the melodies. The Hammond banishes tedium from exercises...helps beginners to progress faster.

Many of America's greatest musicians use and praise the Hammond Organ. It costs no more than a good grand piano and occupies much less space. Thousands have been installed in residences, churches and schools all over the country. Drop in; let our organist show you how much richness and beauty the Hammond can add to your favorite melodies.

Produces lovely organ tones by electrical impulses.
•
Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed.
•
Costs no more than a fine piano—liberal terms available.
$1,275 and up. installed in your home

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

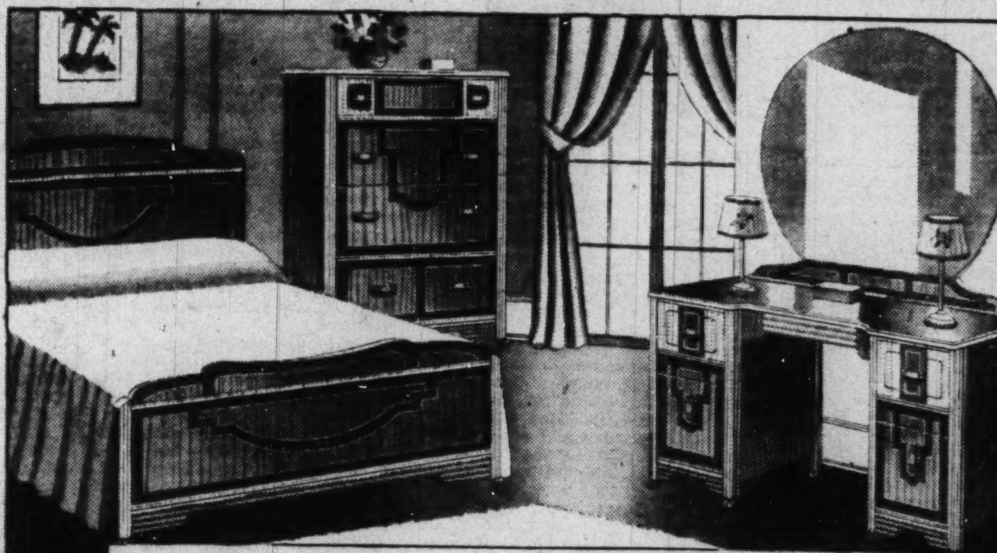
HEATING Troubles?
—CALL—
Hudson Air Cond. Corp.
1727 Pa. Ave. Di. 1870

at THE HUB! RUMMAGE Sale!
Save 10% to 60%

Values beyond comparison... is the theme of this great Rummage Sale! Complete suites... odd pieces... one-of-a-kind pieces... everything must go to make room for new shipments. Prices have been slashed to the bone for this great clear-away event! Come... see... buy and save! Your Credit is good at The Hub Furniture Co.

NO MONEY DOWN!
Easy Credit Terms

42.95 Reliable Washer, 29.90
Unfinished Book Shelf ready for painting. 78c
39.95 Cabinet Oil Range. 4 Burners—Oven, 27.45
Modern Kneehole Desk. Walnut finish on gumwood. 7.68
Unfinished 5-pc. Breakfast Table and 4 chairs— 5.99
6.50 Boudoir Chair. Rust or green tapestry. 2.66
9.95 Utility Cabinet Table. Brown finish, heavy gauge metal— 5.88
Choice of Velvet or Axminster Rugs. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. 19.88
9.95 Wood Crib. Several finishes. 6.39
1.69 Metal Bridge Chairs. Padded seat, several finishes. 88c



Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
$99.50 Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer on gumwood, comprises Vanity, Chest and Bed. An outstanding value in our Rummage Sale. Come early. $49.50

All One-of-a-Kind Suites Must Go!

	WAS	NOW
3-pc. Maple-finish Bedroom Suite	54.95	24.75
Solid Maple Twin Bed 4-pc. Suite	89.75	49.85
Modern 3-pc. Bedroom Suite....	98.50	49.50
Solid Maple 3-pc. Bedroom Suite	94.50	53.65
4-piece Bedroom Suite..........	119.50	59.85
3-pc. Bedroom Suite with Robe..	119.75	63.65
Modern 4-pc. Bedroom Suite....	124.50	64.50
4-piece Poster Bed Suite......	144.50	69.50
Chest-Desk-Robe 3-pc. Mod. Suite	129.50	69.60
Modern 4-pc. Bedroom Suite....	189.50	99.75
3-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite..	69.75	43.85
2-pc. Modern Living Room Suite..	99.50	59.45
3-pc. Friezette Living Room Suite.	109.75	62.60
7-pc. Dinette Suite..........	89.75	56.77
7-pc. Modern Dinette Suite......	109.50	64.40
10-pc. Dining Room Suite......	129.95	86.35

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS
6.95 Occasional Chair.............. 3.49
15.95 Lounge Chair................ 8.99
25.95 Modern Lounge Chair....... 14.88
19.75 Mohair Frieze Occasional Chair.................... 10.95
4.95 Windsor Arm Chair............ 2.89
Unfinished Kitchen Chair........... 66c
3.49 Unfinished High Chair......... 1.98

TABLES OF ALL KINDS
6.50 Glass Top Coffee Table.......... 4.49
2.95 Booktrough End Table........... 1.29
14.95 Modern End Table............ 5.95
3.49 Radio Table.................. 1.99
17.95 Drop Leaf Table............. 11.99
9.95 Lamp Table Glass Top.......... 4.98
5.95 Modern Occasional Table....... 3.69

The HUB 7th and D

Text of President Roosevelt's Address at Jackson Day Dinner

Text of the address which President Roosevelt delivered last night at the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel was as follows:

When speaking before a party gathering in these modern times, I am happy to realize that the audience is not confined to active members of my own party, and that there is less of unthinking partisanship in this country today than at any time since the Administration of President Washington.

In the last campaign a charming lady wrote me as follows: "I believe in you and in what you are trying to do for the Nation. I do wish I could vote for you—but you see my parents were Republicans and I was brought up as a Republican and so I have to vote for your opponent."

My reply to her ran as follows: "My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was brought up as a Democrat, but in 1904, when I cast my first vote for a President, I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate."

I have told that story many times, and if I had to do it over again I would not alter that vote.

Conditions and parties change with every generation. Nevertheless, I cannot help but feel pride in the fact that the Democratic Party, as it exists today, is a national party reflecting the essential unity of the whole country. As we move forward under our present momentum, it is not only necessary but it is right that the party slough off any remains of sectionalism and class consciousness. Party progress cannot stop just because some public officials and private groups fail to move with the times. Their places will be amply filled by the rising generation. "Nature abhors a vacuum."

In these recent years the average American seldom thinks of Jefferson and Jackson as Democrats or of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt as Republicans—but labels each one of them according to his attitude toward the fundamental problems that confronted him when he was active in the affairs of Government.

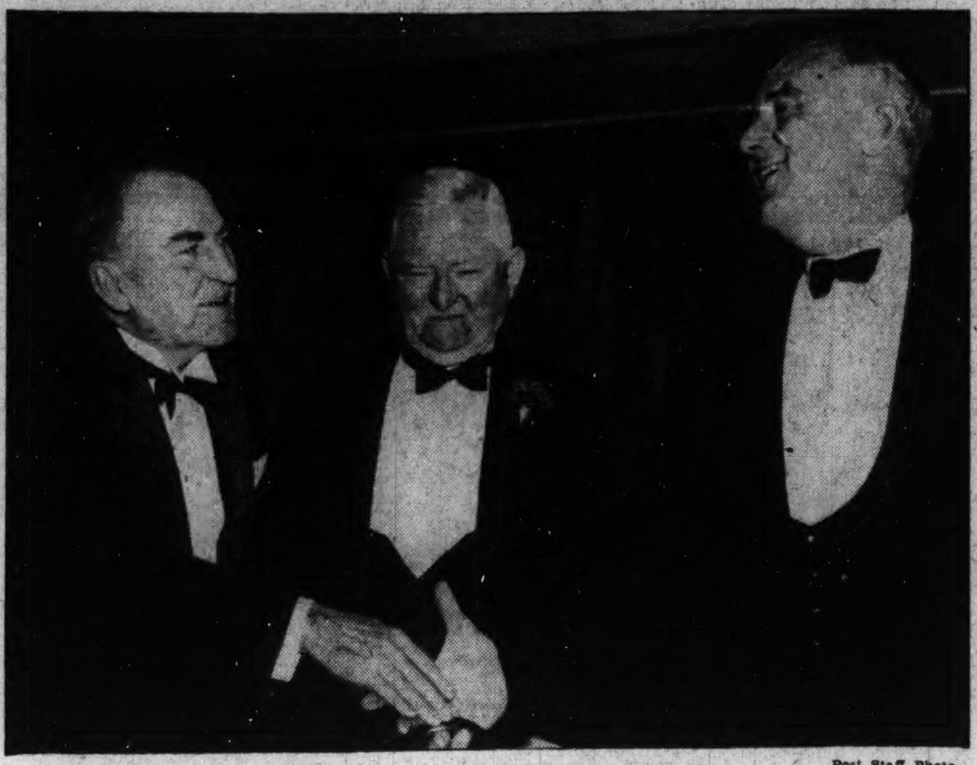
These men stand out because of the constructive battles they waged, not merely battles against things temporarily evil but battles for things permanently good—battles for the basic morals of democracy, which rest on respects for the right of self-government and faith in majority rule.

Knew Majority Often Erred.

They knew, with the wisdom of experience, that the majority often makes mistakes. But they believed passionately that rule by a small minority class unfailingly makes worse mistakes—for rule by class takes counsel from itself and fails to heed the problems and, therefore, the good of all kinds and conditions of men. In the long run the instincts of the common man, willing to live and let live, work out the best and safest balance for the common good. That is what I mean by the battle to restore and maintain the moral integrity of democracy.

At heart some of the small minority on the other side seek and use power to make themselves masters instead of servants of mankind. At heart they oppose our American form of government.

That is the cause of the great struggle we are engaged in—a struggle for the maintenance of the integrity of the morals of democracy. And we are in the process of winning it.


Post Staff Photo.

President Roosevelt greeted by Speaker Bankhead and Vice President Garner when he arrived for the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

President Washington, feeling his way through the organizing years of the infant Republic, questioned whether government would not be most safely conducted by the minority of education and wealth.

But Jefferson saw that this control, if long exercised by a minority, would be destructive of a sound, representative, democratic system. He preached the extension of the franchise and government more responsive to the popular will.

Against him were almost all the newspapers and magazines of the day. And so, to disseminate their policies in every hamlet and town his associates resorted to printing simple leaflets and pamphlets.

The handful of printers and editors who helped them were harried and arrested with the full aproval of the great papers and magazines of the day. This was the first effort, with the co-operation of the owners of the press, to curb the essential freedom of the press. It failed, just as any similar effort would fail today.

Time went by. Men were not eternally vigilant and once more the control of national affairs was maneuvered into the hands of a group of citizens small in number. The Government's face was turned toward the handful of citizens of the seaboard who owned the Bank of the United States and the great merchant and shipping companies. The Government's back was turned on the tens of thousands of pioneers who were settling the mountain regions and spreading over into the new country that lay westward to the Mississippi.

Jackson Took Up Fight for Pioneers.

Jackson took up the battle of these pioneers of the West and South and the battle of the inarticulate poor of the great cities. For that, like Jefferson, he was called a rabble rouser.

He had to fight the same evil Jefferson fought—the control of government by a small minority instead of by a popular opinion duly heeded by the Congress, the courts and the President.

The Bank of the United States was the purse and sword of the opposition and with it were aligned all those who, like the early Federalists in Jefferson's day, were at heart in favor of control by the few.

With it were aligned all of the nationally known press of the day, with the exception of three newspapers. The bank sought to array all the money in the country against him.

No one who reads the history of their period can allege that either Jefferson or Jackson attacked all of the bankers, all of the merchants or all of those of wealth. Nor can anyone say that even a majority of these elements in the population were opposed to either one of them.

The fight was won—as all such fights are won in the long run—because Jackson was fighting on the side of people, whose instincts did not fail him. He was fighting for the integrity of the morals of democracy.

Another generation went by. Lincoln emerged — and was scorned for his uncouthness, his simplicity, his homely stories and his solicitude for the little man. He faced opposition far behind his battle lines from those who thought first and last of their own selfish aims—by gold speculators in Wall street who cheered defeats of their own armies because the price of their gold might rise; by Army contractors who founded fortunes at the expense of the boys at the front—a minority unwilling to support their people and their Government unless the Government would leave them free to pursue their private gains.

He, too, fought for the morals of democracy—and had he lived, the South would have been allowed to rehabilitate itself on the basis of those morals instead of being "reconstructed" by martial law and carpetbaggers.

There followed an uninspired commercialized era in our national life, lighted briefly by the stubborn integrity of Grover Cleveland.

Teddy Preached Majority Rule.

Then came Theodore Roosevelt and resurgence of the morals of democracy. He, too, preached majority rule to end the autocracy of the same old type of opposition. He pleaded for decency—strenuous decency—in public as well as in private life. He laughed at those who called him unprintable names, and challenged again the small minority which claimed vested rights to power.

You know how Wilson carried on the fight. If the cataclysm of the World War had not stopped his hand, neither you nor I would today be facing such a difficult task of reconstruction and reform.

On the eighth of every January we honor Andrew Jackson for his unending contribution to the vitality of our democracy. We look back on his amazing personality, we review his battles because the struggles he went through, the enemies he encountered, the defeats he suffered and the victories he won are part and parcel of the struggles, the enmities, the defeats and the victories of those who have lived in all the generations that have followed.

In our Nation today we have still the continuing menace of a comparatively small number of people who honestly believe in their superior right to influence and direct government, and who are unable to see or unwilling to admit that the practices by which they maintain their privileges are harmful to the body politic.

After Jefferson's election over their violent opposition, such people said to him—"Let us alone—do not destroy confidence." After Jackson had won his fight against the Bank of the United States, they said the same thing. They said it to Lincoln, to Theodore Roosevelt, and to Wilson. Strangely enough, although they had no confidence in a people's government, they demanded that a people's government have confidence in them.

In my message to the Congress on Monday last, I made it abundantly clear that this Administration seeks to serve the needs, and to make effective the will, of the overwhelming majority of our citizens and seeks to curb only abuses of power and privilege by small minorities. Thus we in turn are striving to uphold the integrity of the morals of our democracy.

There is an ancient strategy which we have seen recently employed whereby those who would exploit or dominate a people, seek to delude their victims into fighting their battles for them. And in these days of organized Nationwide publicity, the strategy for undermining a Government attack upon minority abuses is to make this appear to be an attack upon the exploited majority itself. Thus during the past few months attacks on the misuse of concentrated power have been distorted into attacks upon all business big and little and upon our whole system of private profit and private enterprise. During the past few days I have been happy to note a definite improvement of understanding on the part of many who have been led to follow this false guidance.

Source, Influence Easily Located.

The source and influence of such misguidance of public opinion can be easily located.

I was interested the other day to read the report of a correspondent of a London financial magazine who had recently surveyed conditions in the Middle West and other parts of the Nation. He found a point of view in other parts of the country wholly different from that of the principal financial centers such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. And he found this other interesting development. Wherever an enterprise is controlled locally its managers have a local independent point of view. But when the business is controlled from great financial centers, the local manager takes his cue from what his bosses are saying and reflects the state of mind prevailing hundreds of miles away.

That, from an outsider, confirms our traditional democratic antagonism to concentration of control over large areas of industry beyond the needs of operating efficiency and strengthens our resolve to outlaw the methods by which such control is achieved and to re-establish the independence of local or regional enterprise.

Let me give you an example. As you know, I have been discussing the problem of the electric utilities with businessmen and lawyers and public officials during the past month or two.

I am convinced that the great majority of local or regional operating utility companies can come to an understanding with the Government and with the people of the territories which they serve. That would enable them to obtain, within their own localities or regions, all of the new capital necessary for the extension or improvement of their services.

But most of these operating companies are owned by holding companies — pyramided holding companies — which are finance companies, not operating utility companies. Very few investors in the operating companies have lost money. But thousands of investors have lost money in buying holding company securities which had blue sky above them instead of tangible assets behind them.

That evil of utility holding company control will not grow in the days to come because this Government has now passed laws to prevent similar occurrences in the future. But we have not yet corrected the existing evils that flow from mistakes of the past. We cannot condone their continuance.

It has been estimated that there are outstanding some $13,000,000,000 of electric utility securities and that the substantial control of this total is vested in the hands of the owners of less than $600,000,000 of the total. That means that the ownership of about 4 per cent of the securities controls the other 96 per cent.

Wants Credit for Fight To Eradicate Evils.

Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a 4-inch tail.

I have recently described many other activities that should not be tolerated in our democracy—price rigging, unfair competition directed against the little man and monopolistic practices of many kinds. Call them evils; call them abuses; call them unfortunate facts. It makes no difference. Give to me and give to your Government the credit for a definite intention to eradicate them. Give to me and give to your Government the credit for believing that in so doing we are helping and not hurting the overwhelming majority of businessmen and industrialists in the United States.

We hope and believe that these evils and abuses will in greater part be eliminated by co-operative action of that overwhelming majority.

The White House door is open to all our citizens who come offering to help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices—who offer to do all that is possible by co-operative endeavor and to aid in corrective and helpful legislation where necessary.

We know that there will be a few—a mere handful of the total of businessmen and bankers and industrialists—who will fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic controls over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess. With this handful it is going to be a fight—a cheerful fight on my part, but a fight in which there will be no compromise with evil—no let-up until the inevitable day of victory.

Once more, the head of the Nation is working with all his might and main to restore and to uphold the integrity of the morals of democracy—our heritage from the long line of national leadership—from Jefferson to Wilson—and pre-eminently from Andrew Jackson.

Radio Plan Approved.

A Communications Commission examiner recommended yesterday that Larus & Bros., Co., Inc., Richmond, be allowed to increase the power of Station WRVA at Richmond from 5 kilowatts to 50 kilowatts. The examiner's report is not final, but is subject to review by the commission.

C. of C. Plans Dinner.

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—Daniel N. Casey, secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, will head a list of prominent speakers to be heard at the first annual "Gettysburg Night" dinner of the local chamber of commerce Monday evening, January 24.

WHERE TO Dine
IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

that's no 'bum steer'
One of Chicago's prize-winning beeves, prepared with deference . . . served with the proper humility, awaits your pleasure as . . .
roast prime ribs of beef
With Corn-Meal Bread on the
$1.50 Sunday dinner
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. DI. 4561

75c never bought more! than
SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE MAYFAIR
every once in a while, you'll accidentally dine in a place where quality, price, service, etc., pleased you to perfection . . . after your initial call, you will dine always at the . . .
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th and F

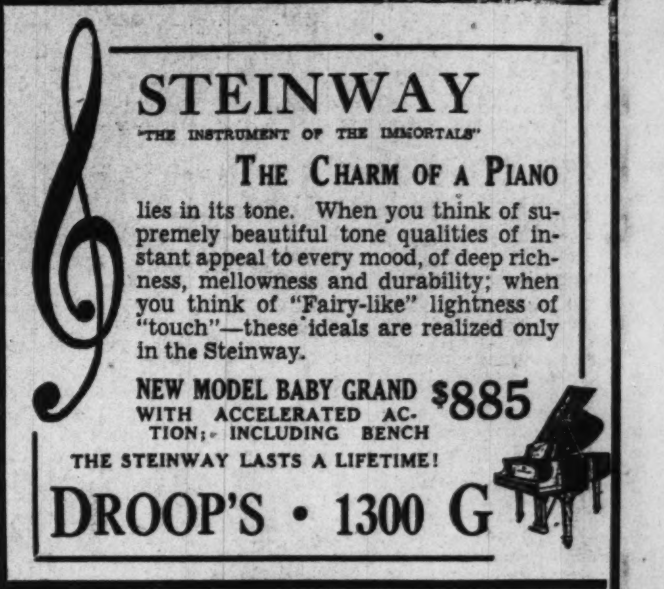
SUNDAY DINNER AT
BAMBOO GARDENS
And a Glorious Floor Show
14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

?
ARRANGING A DANCE OR BANQUET
Call CL. 6900
The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
CONN. AVE & PORTER ST.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
OLD MEXICAN ROOM
New Cocktail Lounge
Colorful rural scenes of old Mexico depicting markets, cock fights, fruit vendors, etc. Decorations by Genevieve Hendricks. The furniture and lighting fixtures are hand-made, imported from Mexico. This intimate room adjoins the bar and Dickens room with a new entrance from lobby just inside the front doors. Parties of four to twenty may have a delightful luncheon from 35c and dinners from 60c in the Russian coffee shop and use the Mexican room for card parties without charge.
DRINK SPECIALS
Diquela Daisy—Sazarac
The President—Alexander
Swiss S Cocktails
New Orleans Fizz
Brighton and Johnny Pisco Punches
A Special Cocktail Every Day at 20c.
VERMONT AVE. & THOMAS CIRCLE

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

CLEARANCE!
SEWING MACHINES
—at worth-while Savings!
May Be Purchased On the Easy Budget Plan
"Free-Westinghouse"
ROTARY De Luxe and Junior Models
—Demonstrators and Floor Samples, reduced to clear them out in a hurry. One or two of a kind. Woodwork slightly marred, but every machine mechanically perfect!
"Free-Westinghouse" and "Junior" Models
- Westinghouse Electrified Portable, orig. $38.00 . . Now $28.00
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet, orig. $78.50 . . . Now $39.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet, orig. $84.50 . . . Now $44.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet, orig. $96.00 . . . Now $69.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $94.50 .... Now $59.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $112.50 .... Now $84.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $136.00 .... Now $89.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $134.00 .... Now $94.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $142.00 .... Now $99.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet, orig. $170.00 ...... Now $140.00
Fourth Floor
Expert Repairing All makes of Machines
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Call District 7200 For Free Estimate


STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
THE CHARM OF A PIANO
lies in its tone. When you think of supremely beautiful tone qualities of instant appeal to every mood, of deep richness, mellowness and durability; when you think of "Fairy-like" lightness of "touch"—these ideals are realized only in the Steinway.
NEW MODEL BABY GRAND WITH ACCELERATED ACTION; INCLUDING BENCH $885
THE STEINWAY LASTS A LIFETIME!
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1,275 $1,275
THE MUSIC IN YOU COMES TO LIFE ON THE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

RCA VICTOR RADIO
NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING $159.50
No Dial Twisting . . . Push a Button—There's Your Station!
Magic Eye—Magic Brain—Magic Voice—Metal Tubes
RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio
The Gift that gives you All of Music
These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475
Have You Tried Our Victor Record Service?
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
THE Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50
Highly Satisfactory for Record Reproduction Only!
PHONOGRAPH—RADIO
New Model "Concerto" in Combination $89.50
Portable "Play-fellow" $54.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic $195
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

"WHAT A LOVELY TONE"
That is the general verdict of music lovers who have played the beautiful "Harmswood Model" Gulbransen Grand.
Graceful proportions and harmony in all details make it an art product. Designed to conform to the size requirements of the modern room, yet retaining beauty of tone quality and power. We recommend it highly.
PRICE $425 WITH BENCH
PURCHASABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS. USED PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE
Console Models $139 up
Recreation Room Pianos, $159 up
Bramsbach Grand Pianos $375
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Kann's JANUARY WHITE SALE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Features These Eight Popular Brands of SHEETS

All Sizes At Specially REDUCED PRICES!

"PEQUOT"

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.34 ea.

—Soft cotton sheets made of the famous "PEQUOT" sheeting.

63x99-inch	$1.14
63x108-inch	$1.24
72x99-inch	$1.24
81x108-inch	$1.49
90x108-inch	$1.59
42x36 Cases	32c
45x36 Cases	35c

LADY PEPPERELL

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.24 ea.

—Fine quality cotton . . . Low priced.

63x99 in	$1.09
63x108 in.	$1.14
72x99 in.	$1.14
81x108 in.	$1.34
90x108 in.	$1.44
42x36 Cases	30c
45x36 Cases	33c

PEPPERELL RED LABEL

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.00 ea.

—Made of the famous Pepperell cotton sheeting.

63x99 in	89c
72x99 in.	95c
81x108 in.	$1.09
42x36 Cases	27c
45x36 Cases	29c

"CANNON" FINE MUSLIN

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.00 ea.

—Fine cotton sheets—now at a special low price.

63x99 in.	89c
63x108 in.	95c
72x99 in.	95c
81x108 in.	$1.09
90x108 in.	$1.19
42x36 Cases	27c
45x36 Cases	29c

"Mohawk"

81x99 and 72x108-in.

$1.14 ea.

—Fully bleached sheets of Mohawk cotton sheeting.

63x99 in.	94c
63x108 in.	$1.04
72x99 in.	$1.04
81x108 in.	$1.29
90x108 in.	$1.39
42x36 Cases	29c
45x36 Cases	32c

"Cannon" Percale

81x99 and 72x108 in. **$1.39 ea.**

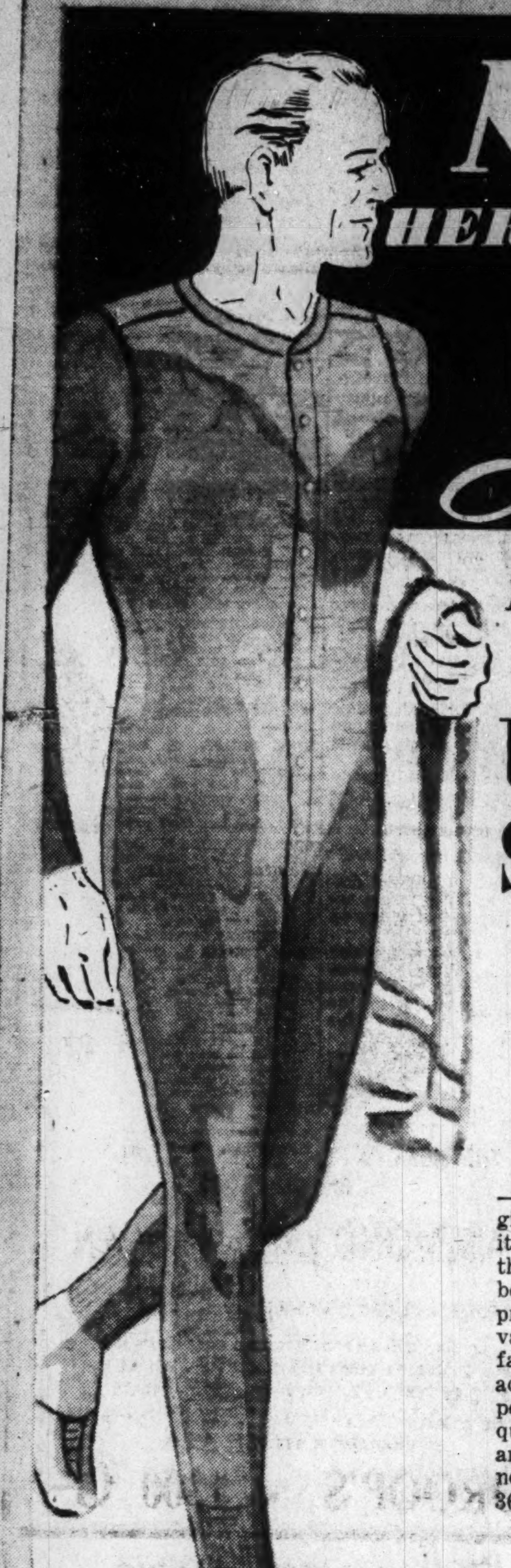
"Wamsutta" Percale

72x108 Plain Hemmed **$3.10**

"Morewear" Sheets

81x99 and 72x108 in. **88c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



MEN HERE'S A REAL Sale!

Nationally Advertised $2.00 to $3.00

UNION SUITS

(10% to 25% Wool)

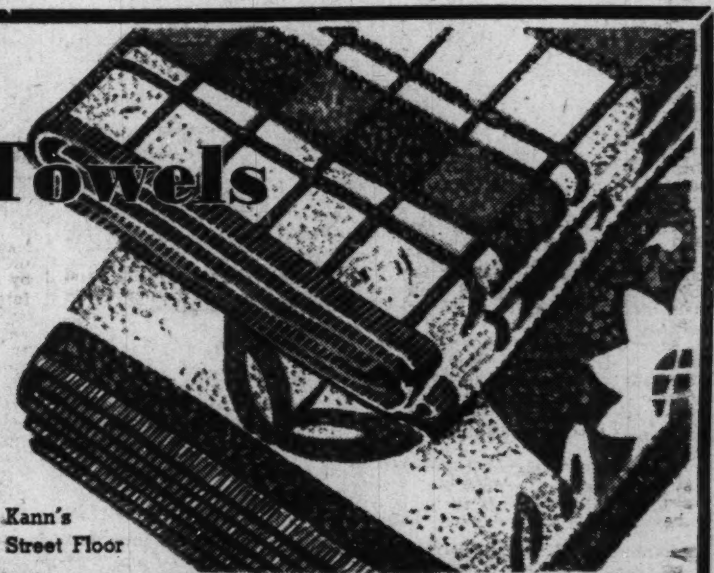
$1.59

—We've been months trying to engineer this sale! The results are values it would be impossible to duplicate at this incredibly low price . . . for to the best of our knowledge, the regular prices on these union suits still prevail everywhere! You'll recognize the famous make at once . . . it's nationally advertised . . . known far and wide for perfect fit, superior workmanship and quality plus. Short and long sleeve, ankle-length styles in the group, but not in each style. Grey and tan. Sizes 36 to 50.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

22x44-in. Size Striped Border

"CANNON" Bath Towels

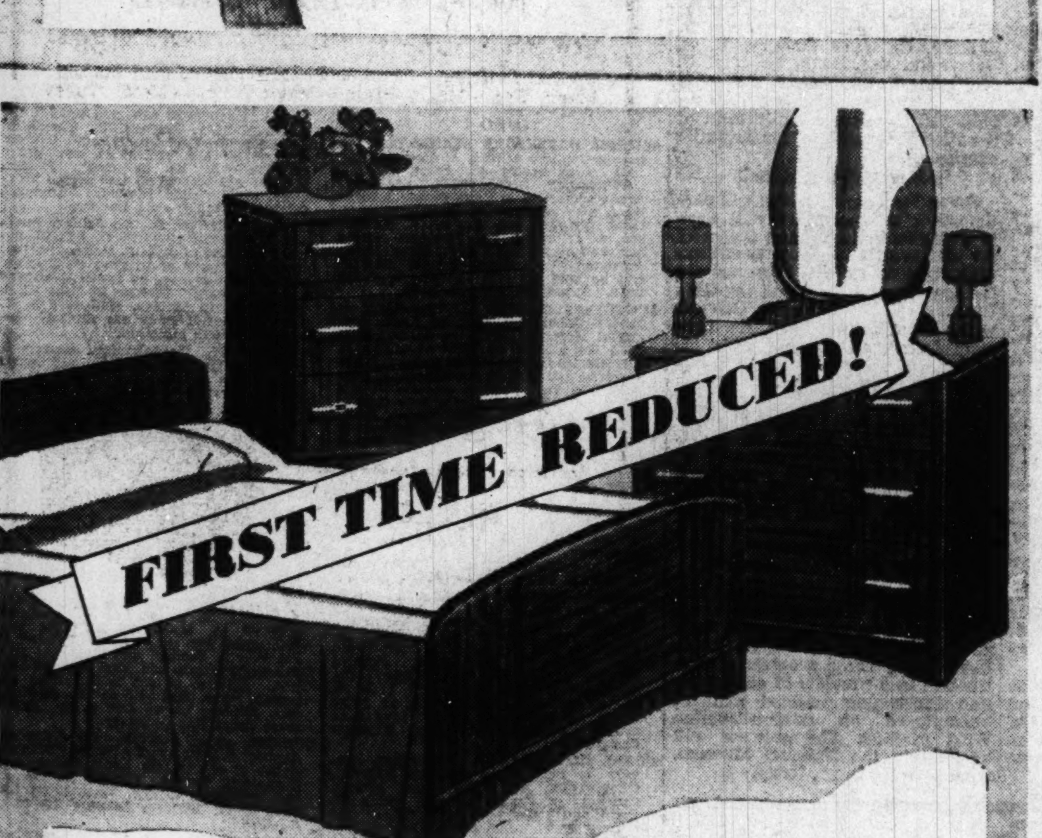


—Long-wearing, double-thread towels that feel dry and fluffy even after absorbing a lot of water. Striped borders of blue, gold, green, orchid or pink. Large 22x44-inch size. Also solid colors and plaids in 20x40 size.

25c

Cannon 22x44 Reversible Towels, seconds of the 59c grade	39c
Colored Border Cannon Towels; 22x44 size	19c
Cannon Part-Linen Dish Towels, colored striped borders	12 for 99c
Imported Crash Linen Dish Towels, colored borders	6 for 97c

Kann's Street Floor


FIRST TIME REDUCED!

Regularly $59.85! 3-PIECE

BEDROOM SUITES

Bed, Chest and Dresser complete for only

$49.95

(Small carrying charge if budgeted)

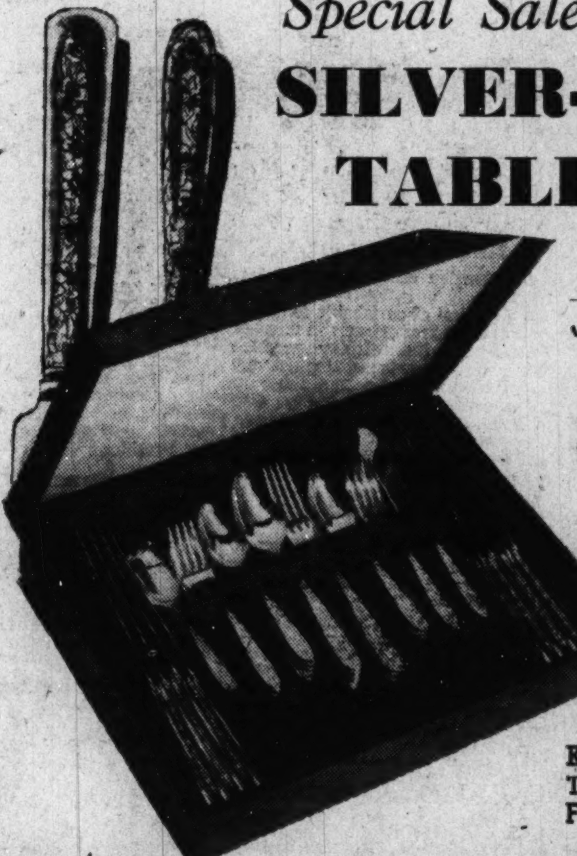
—Graceful low slung bed (choice of single or double size) . . . massive chest with three oak-lined drawers and handy space at bottom . . . lovely low-styled dresser with smart mirror. Substantially made and beautifully finished.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

—Fine resilient coil springs under pads of sisal and felt . . . finished with air ventilators, taped edges, button tufts, handles and covered in art ticking. All sizes. **$11.99**

- Foster's Double-Decker Coil Springs, all sizes $6.99

Kann's—Third Floor.



Special Sale! 50-Pc. Sets

SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

In the Beautiful "NARCISSUS" Pattern

$10.98

—An impressive service for eight in the charming "Narcissus" pattern . . . 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons . . . complete in a tarnish-proof chest.

Kann's Third Floor

Linen Damask

Table Cloths

70x88 Inch **$3.99**

—These beautiful Irish linen double-damask cloths will provide a lustrous, snowy white background for your loveliest table settings . . . and at this very low price you'll do well to stock your linen closet! Many attactive patterns for your selection.

• 70x70 Linen Damask Cloths, $3.39. • 70x108 Linen Damask Cloths, $5.39. • 22-in. Napkins to match, $4.39 doz.

Kann's—Street Floor.

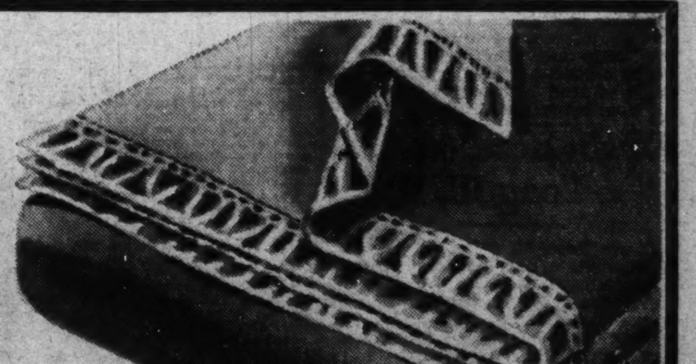
Sale! Just 300—25% Wool

BLANKETS

Irregulars of Pepperell $4.95 Grade

- 200 70x80 Reversibles!
- 100 72x84 Solid Colors!

$2.99



—These blankets are wonderfully soft and warm, weigh 3½ pounds, come in very pretty colors and are attractively bound . . . Their imperfections are very slight and will in no way impair their wearing quality.

Kann's Street Floor

Alley Authority To Open First White Homes

Dedication Ceremonies Will Be Held in Southwest Wednesday.

The first housing development by the District Alley Dwelling Authority for white occupancy will be dedicated Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Ceremonies will be held at the development at K street southwest, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when the 16 four-to-six room houses are opened.

Tenants already selected will begin moving Saturday into the houses constructed at a cost of approximately $82,000 on land in a formerly inhabited alley costing about $30,000.

Hazen to Be Speaker.

Speakers will be District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen chairman of the alley authority; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, president of the Washington Housing Association, and Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association.

The project is the first low-cost housing development constructed by the authority on previously dilapidated alleys which is open to white residents. Three other projects have been reserved for colored occupants.

Immediately in the rear of the K street houses, fronting on I street, are good homes largely owner-occupied. Across K street are houses similar to the 19 demolished, but not in as poor a condition. The houses are two stories and of concrete block. They are grouped about a central lawn which opens to the street. Each has a fully-equipped kitchen, except refrigerator, and a three-fixture bathroom.

Cost of each room in all the houses average $1,099 for construction alone. Cost of the land is approximately $1 a square foot.

Monthly Rent Is $32.50.

The eight four-room houses rent for $43.50 a month, including taxes and water. Two of the four five-room houses on the inside of the court, will rent for $35.50, and the other two on corners will rent for $40. Two of the six-room houses, on the inside of the court, will rent for $39, and the other two on corners will rent for $41.50.

Rent of the houses is computed, as on all other projects of the authority, on the basis of paying back the cost price during useful life of the properties including an interest charge of three per cent.

To date, according to the annual report of the authority released yesterday, $865,825.67 has been advanced from the Federal government. All of this money has been allocated for various projects. The authority has petitioned the United States Housing Authority for an additional $7,000,000 to complete its 10-year objective of reclaiming approximately 176 squares that contain inhabited alleys, but the money has not yet been allotted by President Roosevelt.

All Families Selected.

Families for all the houses already have been selected, Walter P. Hudgins, of the authority who will be in charge of the development, said last night.

Although no rigid qualifications were needed, the Authority has selected families of low income who can not afford to rent homes such as they need from private owners. Willingness to keep the house clean and in good repair was one of the most important factors considered, Hudgins said.

Among others, the new tenants will include four bus drivers, two government workers classed as skilled laborers, a fireman at the District disposal plant, and a flagman at the Washington Terminal. All but two of the families have children.

Six of the sixteen families now live in the Southwest section, and the other ten live in other sections or nearby counties.

Rental is on a month to month basis, a policy which permits the authority to eject unsatisfactory tenants, such as a colored tenant at one of the previously opened projects who was found to be bootlegging.

In the authority's annual report for the fiscal year ended last June, released yesterday, John Ihlder, executive officer, said:

"While the stated purpose of the alley dwelling act is to rid Washington of its inhabited-alley slums, there is an implicit underlying, deeper purpose that must be achieved if the stated one is to have validity.

"This deeper purpose is assurance that all residents of Washington, however low their economic status, shall live in decent dwellings.

"While the period covered by the authority's work is much too short to warrant any final conclusions, the evidence seems to show that not only can dead or decadent areas—areas in which buildings have been dilapidated or ruinous for decades, or even generations—be converted from community liabilities into community assets, but, what is far more significant, and important, that the majority of families who now exist miserably in our slums are willing and able to respond when opportunity is given them to raise their standards of living."

One of the factors which forced the authority into housing projects was a housing shortage which absorbed all but a few habitable vacancies in low-rent dwellings, leaving residents of demolished alley shacks with few or no places to go, he said.

In two lawsuits challenging constitutionality of the authority's power to condemn property, the authority was upheld. Ihlder said:

"The decisions of the courts in two cases are the first cases in which a court has held that acquisition of land by eminent domain for slum reclamation is valid."

Edwin Rose, 66, Long Ill, Dies

Edwin Rose, 66, retired Government employe, died yesterday after a long illness.

A native of Washington, Mr. Rose served at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing more than 25 years and retired in the latter part of 1921 to go with the Southern Railroad Co. He remained there about five years, retiring because of ill health.

Surviving Mr. Rose are two sons, Stanford H. and George U. Rose, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Vice President Plays Safe

Underwood & Underwood.

Frank Stella, check-room boy at the Mayflower Hotel, took particular note of the message he found in Vice President Garner's chapeau after it was checked in his care.

Associated Press Photo.

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles (left) and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sat side-by-side at the $100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner last night.

Leche Denies Pay-Hour Swap For Rail Favor

Says Southeast for Bill Because It Believes in Wage Bottom.

Governors of the Southeast are for a wage and hour bill because they believe in a bottom for wages and a ceiling for hours, and not because they swapped their support of such a bill for the President's support for elimination of freight rate differentials. Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana declared yesterday.

"The freight rate question did not come up at the luncheon we had with the President. I don't mean to say we are opposed to trades. This is an age of trading. But there has been no trade on this," Leche declared at a press conference held yesterday before he made a radio broadcast in which he outlined his State's industrial progress in the last year.

The official declared he saw no opposition in the South to basic wage and hour legislation. He said he would be opposed to wage minimums and hour maximums written into the law, as he considered the problems to be solved too complex for Congress to attempt to cover in one bill.

"Without trust there can be no government of any kind. I believe President Roosevelt would name a fair board to administer the bill and I, for one, would be willing to trust the South's fate in its hands," he said.

Louisiana has no recession, he declared, but "is getting along better than any State in the Union" as far as industrial prospects are concerned. He credited Louisiana's offer of 10 years of freedom from taxation for incoming industries as the reasons for the $47,000,000 in industries that have come into the State within the past year.

All Politicians Are Lampooned By Rep. Patrick

They'll Help You Stew Your Own Goose, He Tells Sojourners Club.

Lampooning politics in general, Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, addressed the Sojourners Club at its ball in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

"A politician," remarked Representative Patrick, "is someone who gives you a pot to stew your own goose in."

One hundred and eighty Sojourners and their ladies attended the affair, at which the new officers were installed by Maj. William Moseley Brown, past grand master of Virginia and acting national president.

New officers included Maj. Charles F. Roberts, P. G. M., president; Commander Malcolm G. Slarrow, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C.; Maj. John K. Rice, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral W. R. Waesche, U. S. C. G.; Commander Fred L. Peacock, U. S. C. and G. S., and Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Franke, Reserves, vice presidents; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., secretary; Lieut. Col. Carl Halla, treasurer; Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; Capt. Paul B. Cromelin, judge advocate; Maj. Ezra H. Mathewson, surgeon; Capt. Paul M. Filmer, historian; Capt. Nathan Williams, sentinel, and Commander R. S. Parr, marshal.

Included on the program were Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past national president; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, past national president, and Maj. Charles F. Roberts, past grand master.

The banquet was replete with military pageantry, which included "trooping of the colors" and a toast to the services, participated in by uniformed color guards of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Francis and Nelva Hoffman, girl.
William and Ruth Bowles, girl.
Reuben and Esther Clatterbuck, boy.
Hugh and Mary Vazzana, boy.
George and Rosalie Smith, boy.
Irvin and Myrtle Linkous, boy.
James and Lula Peterson, boy.
George and Lelia Eberly, boy.
Lucian and Audrey Cleavenger, boy.
Julian and Myrtle Sanders, girl.
William and Edith Herbert, girl.
Edwin and Beulah Hoffman, girl.
Donald and Esma Ryan, girl.
Charles and Ruth Dwiggins, girl.
Albert and Myra Smith, girl.
John and Dorothy Ganoe, boy.
Howard and Anne Ewald, boy.
Murl and Velma Glennon, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Eppley, boy.
Gilbert and Anna Greene, boy.
Norman and Angela Brooks, boy.
Kenneth and Helen Holt, boy.
Earl and Marie Russell, girl.
Earl and Bernice Jordon, girl.
George and Elizabeth Enz, girl.
John and Mary Zidek, boy.
James and Louise Tyer, girl.
Jeremiah and Martha Plater, boy.
Alfred and Virgie Smith, boy.
John and Marie Brown, boy.
Walter and Louise Stewart, boy.
Arthur and Thelma Smith, boy.
Fred and Margaret Hooks, boy.
Robert and Elaine Beasley, girl.
Thomas and Josephine Gladden, girl.
Raymond and Pearl Procter, boy.
John and Edna Lancaster, boy.
Philip and Leona Thompson, boy.
John and Sadie Laney, boy.
Preston and Leota Smith, boy.
Herbert and Anna Coleman, boy.
Marcellus and Eva Winston, girl.
William and Nettie Cabell, girl.
James and Lottie Padget, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

William D. Weekley, 61, 3113 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Mabel Little, 57, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. A. S. Mowbray.

Ralph Thomas Jones, 24, 1801 Thirteenth street northwest, and Pauline Couch, 20, 1115 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Henry McMickens, 22, 1025 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Clara Nine Greene, 19, 430 M street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Ralph Edward Burger, 22, New Brighton, Pa., and Estelle Vicks, 19, Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Nathan Cohen, 24, 435 Seventh street southeast, and Ethel Rosalie Potts, 21, 2128 M street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Eugene Franklin O'Connor 3d, 22, Garden City, N. Y., and Nancy Benedict Harrison, 22, 1430 Thirty-third street northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

James Alexander Collier, 49, Arlington, Va., and Harriet Margaret Dodd, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

James Edward Fleming, 20, 1346 W street northwest, and Louise Felicia Ware, 20, 801 P street northwest. The Rev. N. Richardson.

Frank Briggs, 32, 412 New York avenue northwest, and Myrtle Shackelford, 30, 1444 S street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Deaths.

Joseph W. Scollick, 87, Providence Hosp.
Maria Fusco, 75, 1416 F st. ne.
Catherine Garrett, 71, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Kate Murphy, 68, 220 H st. ne.
Annie Fields, 65, Gallinger Mun. Hosp.
Delia Doherty, 64, 929 Emerson st. nw.
Pamley Lusby, 60, 726 6th st. sw.
Henry H. Malven, jr., 52, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Harry Aberg, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Adolph John Perrot, 47, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
William H. Gibson, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ernest Linwood Glisson, 42, Casualty Hosp.
Everett E. Wilkins, 27, Georgetown Hosp.
John L. Schnepp, 19, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Layton Stokes, 6, Providence Hosp.
Anna Elizabeth Turner, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lucy Harpes, 70, 321 South Carolina ave. se.
James Wood, 43, Freedmen's Hosp.

Citizens Oppose Gallinger Use Of Old Building

District Held Obligated to Establish Playground on Upshur Street.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night disapproved the suggestion of District Health Officer George C. Ruhland that the old tuberculosis hospital on Upshur street be used temporarily to house convalescent patients from Gallinger Hospital.

In a letter to the federation, Dr. Ruhland had stated that while additions are being secured the old hospital is needed to ease crowded conditions at Gallinger. He mentioned one and a half years as the time for which the building might be required.

The federation listed four reasons for asking that the property become immediately available for recreational purposes:

1. "The hospital tract of 12½ acres lies between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, both heavy traffic arteries. It is in the immediate vicinity of three large schools—Roosevelt, MacFarland and Powell Junior High. It is in the center of a highly developed, congested section which has a population of more than 100,000 persons."

A Moral Obligation.

2. "Morally, a distinct obligation rests on the authorities to abandon the site as a hospital location. Since 1929 it has been repeatedly conceded by Federal and District authorities that on transfer of tubercular patients to Glen Dale, hospital use should cease.

"The ground is definitely earmarked for one of the 26 recreational centers planned for the District, and has been since 1930. The North Washington Citizens Joint Committee abandoned efforts for purchase of additional land in 1931 because of this earmarking.

"We feel that the section is justly entitled to performance now of the assurance given and accepted in good faith in 1931."

3. "Recreationally, the tract is urgently needed. Even a casual survey of the community shows that the war period building boom left it notoriously lacking in outdoor play space."

Schools Too Close.

4. "Educationally, the strongest of objections exist. The hospital is within a stone's throw of $5,000,000 worth of fine public schools. On the hospital tract itself is the health school of the public system.

"More than 3,500 pupils, from 5 to 18 years of age, study and play by day either within the hospital grounds or directly across a street from the open and unfenced hospital property."

Doubt was expressed that the hospital could be made safely habitable for the 7,000 estimated by Dr. Ruhland and also of the statement that "temporary" would mean one and a half "or even five years."

"In the District of Columbia the word 'temporary' has a well-known meaning. We believe we would be but delaying needed appropriations to Gallinger in consenting to the uneconomical and unsound proposal," it was declared by H. C. Phillips, chairman of the education committee.

Taxi Bill Pressed.

It was pointed out that the new Dennison Trade School will be erected on the northern end of the property and that the southern end is to be used by the Wilson Teachers College. The Health School is already on the hospital grounds.

"Any building projects above these would place an unjust imposition on an overbuilt community," Phillips declared.

Other resloutions adopted by the federation asked:

1. Immediate passage of the taxi liability insurance bill now before Congress.
2. A salary appropriation for a people's counsel for the Disrict of Columbia, this to be included in the District budget.
3. Reduction of the rate of return permitted the Potomac Electric Power Co. by the Public Utility Commission from 6½ per cent to 6 per cent for the present year.

Member Group Rebuked.

4. Retention of bars on streetcar windows.
5. Removal of perishable food and merchandise from streets in front of stores. "If this display practice of our merchants is not stopped, our streets soon will be like those in Baltimore and we will not be able to find them for the merchandise," it was declared.

The federation moved to eliminate from its calendar resolutions from an affiliated association asking to take over the street car service of the District.

"Do you think that if Congress cannot run the District of Columbia any better than it is doing, it would run the District's street car service in an efficient manner?" the association was asked.

President L. A. Carruthers asked that citizens' associations participate actively in celebration of the birthdays of President Roosevelt and of Theodore W. Noyes, veteran civic leader.

C. E. Jackson Installed As President of 13 Club

Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, has been installed as president of the 13 Club for 1938 at a meeting of the group in the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Jackson succeeds Clyde E. Kellogg, president of the Stanford Paper Co.

Others who took office were T. Kelley Back, vice president; Martin Ristig, secretary; Edgar E. Kellogg, treasurer; Charles W. Proctor, parliamentarian, and Willard Brown, marshal.

Coal Hearing Asked.

By the Associated Press.

John N. Carson, consumers' counsel under the Bituminous Coal Commission, announced last night he had asked the commission to suspend its entire soft coal minimum price schedule or grant a public price hearing within three weeks.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

WIRE HAIRED terrier, white, black spot top of tail. One brown ear. Ans. to "Bobby." 507 Quincy st. nw. AD. 6315.

Wirephoto: Now She Can Vote

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Anita Louise, screen actress, yesterday reached the ripe age of 21. Not only is she a voter but she gets all these bank books, real estate deeds and other valuable papers from her mother, Mrs. Ann Beresford Whitehead. 4

12,000 Lacking Fulltime Jobs In D. C. Census

28,202 Are Only Partially Employed in Maryland, 53,108 in Virginia.

Over 12,000 men and women in the District are partially unemployed and need more work, according to a report submitted to President Roosevelt yesterday by John D. Biggers, administrator of the national unemployment census. Of the total population of the country, 3,209,211 registered in the November census as needing more work.

The Washington figure includes 7,252 men and 4,912 women, Biggers said. Maryland's total is 28,202, and in Virginia 53,108 persons reported partial employment.

Biggers added that the partial unemployment count is not so accurate as the total unemployment registration, according to which 37,600 persons are entirely without work in Washington.

"The enumerative test census conducted over 1,455 postal routes immediately after the voluntary registration to check its completeness and accuracy, demonstrated that it is more difficult to measure partial unemployment than total unemployment," he explained in his report.

"The voluntary registration of the partially unemployed was only 57 per cent of the number reported in our test census as compared with the 72 per cent registration of the number reported to the enumerators as totally unemployed."

The principal difficulty in measuring partial unemployment is that many of those who registered regularly, work only part time and do not need more work, he pointed out.

Washington's partial unemployment figure is larger than that of Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. New York's total, 319,566, is the highest among the States. The Middle Atlantic section, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, reported a higher partial unemployment than any other group of States.

Yesterday's report was the second Administrator Biggers has made to the President. He is awaiting final tabulation of the census findings before submitting "statistics as to age, color, farm or urban residence, occupational classification, industry, number of weeks worked during last year, hours of employment during the week preceding registration, number of workers in the family of each registrant and number of persons dependent upon the registrant."

"We place much greater value upon such information than upon the enumeration approximation achieved in the fields of total and partial unemployment," he wrote the President.

Janet Gaynor To Be Guest at Birthday Ball

Tommy Kelly and Gary Cooper Also Invited Here for Event.

Janet Gaynor, red-haired motion picture actress whose most recent success was "A Star Is Born," will appear at the President's birthday ball here, Commissioner George E. Allen announced yesterday. Tommy Kelly, a popular juvenile star who appears in the movie version of "Tom Sawyer," also will come to Washington for the event.

Others to whom invitations have been extended include Gary Cooper. Honor guests at last year's celebration were Robert Taylor and the late Jean Harlow.

Horse Show Arranged.

One of the major events of the local celebration, in addition to the ball itself, will be the President's birthday horse show at Fort Myer, February 1 and 2. Mrs. Roosevelt has agreed to ride in one of the events. The program, which will be different each evening, will consist of horse show classes and two of the famous Fort Myer exhibition drills. All seats will be reserved and may be obtained through the Fort Myer ticket office.

On the sub-committee in charge of the show are Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, U. S. Army, and Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. Marine Corps, retired. Proceeds from the event, as from the birthday ball, will go to the establishment of a national foundation for infantile paralysis.

Seven Hotels Aid Ball.

Seven Washington hotels will participate in the ball January 19. Each is giving its ballroom and orchestra for the event. Among the prominent orchestras which will take part are George Oleson's Band and the Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band. Oleson's wife, Ethel Shutta, will fly here from Cincinnati to sing with his band.

The first event of the celebration will be a basketball game between Elon College and George Washington University tomorrow night. January 23 the entire cast of "Between the Devil" will come from New York to give a benefit performance of the musical show at the National Theater.

Crafts Preview Today.

Members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, Congressional heads of Government agencies, with their wives, have been invited by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, to a preview of an exhibition illustrating selected skill of unemployed on nonconstruction WPA projects. The preview will be held in the National Museum, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., today.

Kitt's
1330 G STREET
Open Evenings
THE STARR Spinette
A Colonial lowboy model in mahogany at a price that's much less than you would expect to pay for an instrument of this quality. Full keyboard . . . very handsome design.
$195
EASY TERMS
Your Piano In Trade

Congress Due To Start 2 D. C. Inquiries Soon

Tax and Transit Studies Will Be Opened This Week.

Two and possibly three local inquiries are scheduled to start this week on Capitol Hill although the first District day in the House since last summer was canceled to make way for the Ludlow war referendum resolution.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, as chairman of the fiscal affairs sub-committee of the House District Committee, will start the tax inquiry at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

On Thursday Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will reopen the transit investigation as chairman of the utility sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Hearing May Be at Night.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, announced that he will renew his traffic probe, this time with the aid of the new sub-committee, of which he is chairman.

Schulte said he expected to hold hearings, possibly at night, and to take the sub-committee on a tour of some of the more congested traffic arteries of Washington.

The District Commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan will be the first witnesses before the tax sub-committee. They will outline the fiscal status of the District and explain the need for additional taxes.

Nichols hopes to have a bill ready to introduce in the House before the end of the week, after which the hearings will be broadened.

Two Taxes to Expire.

The sub-committee has no definite program and its members are divided in their personal views on the major tax proposals.

The two temporary taxes, which are due to expire June 30, next, and the proposals of the two special committees that reported to the commissioners will be used as the basis for the inquiry.

While Nichols is inclined to favor a renewal, with modifications, of the business privilege tax and the $1.75 realty and personal property tax rate, the two Republican members—Representatives Dirksen, of Illinois, and Cole, of New York, are ardent income tax advocates.

Dirksen to Be Active.

The Commissioners have made no recommendations to the sub-committee, but they have passed along the proposals of the two committees which made studies, i. e., the committee of District officials and the citizens' advisory committee.

The former has recommended a combination sales and income tax, together with an increased Federal contribution, while the latter urged a sales tax and a larger Federal payment.

Representative Dirksen will be active in both the tax inquiry and the transit probe as he was restored to the sub-committees by action of a minority caucus after being given minor assignments by Chairman Palmisano.

The tax investigation probably will be recessed for the last half of the week while the transit hearing is on so that Dirksen can attend both.

DIED

ALLISON, DAVENPORT BLACKWELL. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at his residence, 1301 North Spring st., Arlington, Va., DAVENPORT BLACKWELL ALLISON, beloved husband of Lena Foster Allison. He is also survived by three daughters, three sons, and one brother, R. A. Allison, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 9, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington, Va.

AUGUSTERFER, JOHN A. Suddenly, on Friday, January 7, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN A. AUGUSTERFER, the beloved husband of Lillian F. Augusterfer and brother of Raymond Augusterfer and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALSAM, FRED. On Friday, January 7, 1938, FRED BALSAM, husband of the late Julia Balsam. He is survived by four sons and five daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARROLL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY CARROLL, the beloved brother of Edward D., Joseph T. and Raymond C. Carroll and Mrs. Margaret M. Payne. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORBI, GENEVIEVE M. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at Providence Hospital, GENEVIEVE M. CORBI, the beloved daughter of Joseph L. and Annie M. Corbi and sister of Joseph, Albert and George Corbi. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COY, CHARLES L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 7, 1938, at his residence, 724 North Carolina ave. se., CHARLES L. COY, known in music circles as "Arthur Trezina," beloved husband of Mary H. Coy. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH S. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at his residence, 4010 North 21st st., Arlington, Va., JOSEPH S. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Carrie B. Cunningham (nee Stritehoff), and father of J. Francis Cunningham. He is also survived by two brothers, Oscar Cunningham, of Baltimore, Md., and Guy Cunningham, of Middletown, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Harry, of Delta, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Jarrettsville, Md.

DIXON, HARRY A. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at Providence Hospital, HARRY A. DIXON, beloved husband of Mary Julia Dixon. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 10, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

FIELDS, ANNIE ELIZA. On Friday, January 7, 1938, ANNIE ELIZA FIELDS, wife of the late Jacob Fields and sister of Mrs. Edith Denman and niece of Mary Wilker. Funeral services at her late residence, 212 11th st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

FUSCO, MARIA. On Thursday, January 6, 1938, at her residence, 1416 F st. ne., MARIA FUSCO, the beloved mother of Tony and Joseph P. Fusco, Mrs. Filicina Forti, Mrs. Lena Nungesser and Louis Fusco, of Port Meyer, Fla. Funeral services at her daughter's residence, 58 N. Y. ave. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DIED.

GAUSS, FRED H. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, FRED H. GAUSS, of 3926 5th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel L. Gauss and father of Dorothy Jean Gauss. Remains resting at the above residence until 11 a. m. Monday, January 10. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREELEY, ARTHUR PHILIP. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at his residence, 2832 Garfield st. nw., ARTHUR PHILIP GREELEY, beloved husband of the late Helen Herzog Greeley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GIBSON, FANNIE L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at the home of her sister in Chesterbrook, Va., FANNIE L. GIBSON, daughter of the late Owen H. and Mary E. Gibson. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. P. Payne, of Chesterbrook, Va., and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer, of Hamilton, Va. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, MARIE R. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE R. HALL, aged 49 years, beloved wife of T. Homer Hall, mother of Thomas V. Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Bohlayer and Misses Thelma and Grace and Joseph Hall. Funeral from her late residence, 27 V st. ne., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HILTON, ROBERT T. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ROBERT T. HILTON, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services and interment, private, on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m.

HYTONEN, JOHANNA. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHANNA HYTONEN, beloved mother of Mrs. J. W. Lasko, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Leslie Hytonen and Mrs. E. W. Levins, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, January 9, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Negaunee, Mich.

JACKSON, CHANDOS L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at his residence, 1440 R st. nw., CHANDOS L. JACKSON, beloved husband of Annie C. Jackson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Monday, January 10. Funeral services and interment at 10:30 a. m., in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKINS, REBECCA A. Suddenly, on Friday, January 7, 1938, REBECCA A. JENKINS, beloved wife of Joan J. Jenkins, of 1817 Burke st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KING, PHILIP. On Friday, January 7, 1938, PHILIP KING, beloved husband of Jeannette H. King. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and New York papers please copy.)

LOCRAFT, LAURA V. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LAURA V. LOCRAFT, beloved wife of William H. Locraft. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LYON, FANNIE S. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, FANNIE S. LYON, beloved wife of the late Rev. William M. Lyon and mother of Mrs. L. P. Clapper, of Louisville, Ohio, and Dr. O. M. Lyon, of Minot, N. Dak.; Mr. T. C. Lyon and Mrs. William S. Port and Mrs. William G. Meirs, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. until 1:30 p. m. Monday, January 10. Thence to First Brethren Church, 12th and E sts. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARINELLI. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, January 9, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, MAX J. MARINELLI, Class of May 14, 1919, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 6, 1938. Elk services at late residence, 24 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., at 8 p. m.
Attest: By order of:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. PHILIP U. GAYAUT, Exalted Ruler.

PENROSE, COL. GEORGE H. On Thursday, January 6, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. GEORGE H. PENROSE, U. S. A., retired. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, January 10, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Memorial Cemetery at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERROT, ADOLPH JOHN. On Thursday, January 6, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADOLPH JOHN PERROT, the beloved husband of Agnes Perrot and father of Helen Perrot and Laurett Garner and William Naylor. Funeral services at his late residence, 1608 H st. se., on Monday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

POLLOCK, MAY G. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, MAY G. POLLOCK, wife of the late Judge William C. Pollock. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 12:30 p. m., Monday, January 10. Thence to the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw., where remains will lie in state. Funeral services will be held at 4:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

PYLES, THORNTON O. On Friday, January 7, 1938, THORNTON O. PYLES, beloved husband of Julia E. Pyles. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

ROSE, EDWIN. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, EDWIN ROSE, the beloved father of Stanford H. and George U. Rose 3d. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOFER, ALFRED JOSEPH. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at his residence, 7705 13th st. nw., ALFRED JOSEPH STOFER, brother of Henrietta Stofer and uncle of Mrs. Alfred S. Brand, of Culpeper, Va. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Culpeper, Va.

SCOLLICK, JOSEPH W. On Friday, January 7, 1938, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH W. SCOLLICK, of 4124 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Jeannett L. Scollick and father of Mrs. Josephine Harris and Mrs. Blanche Liggett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, ANNE AUSTIN. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ANNE AUSTIN TUCKER, daughter of the late Annie Haines and Francis H. Tucker. Funeral services at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, January 10, at 3 p. m.

WIESER, ARCHIBALD L. On Saturday, January 8, 1938, ARCHIBALD L. WIESER, of 1307 Columbia rd. nw., husband of the late Nellie B. Wieser. He is survived by three sisters, Frances, Ludwika and Florence W. Wieser, of Washington, D. C., and Carl A. Wieser, of New York City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM.

STONE, ELIZABETH. In loving memory of my wife, our mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH STONE, who passed away one year ago today.

In the Book of Life there are memories
Of the happiest moments we've known
And recorded in love is the blessing
Of a wonderful wife and mother, our own.
You are gone, but the treasure you left us
Is truly a value untold,
A life filled with deeds of kindness
And beauty of heart and soul.

HER LOVING HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W. Phone: NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
JAMES T. RYAN,
317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.
Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Col. 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Atlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.

Four Lectures OnMedicine Set For January

Social Workers Sponsoring Series in Church on 12, 14, 21 and 28.

A series of four medical lectures sponsored by the Washington group of the American Association of Medical Social Workers will be held at the Epiphany Church Parish House, 1317 G street northwest, on January 12, 14, 21 and 28. All lectures will be at 8 p. m.

Dr. John E. Lind, senior medical officer, St. Elizabeths Hospital, will speak on "Mental Patient Before and After Hospitalization" on January 12.

Dr. Benjamin Rones, attending ophthalmologist, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, will speak on "Problems of the Visually Handicapped," January 14.

Dr. H. Flanders Dunbar, departments of medicine and psychiatry, Columbia University, and author, "Emotions and Bodily Changes," will speak on "Emotional Factors in Disease and Convalescence," January 21.

Dr. Allen Voshell, professor, orthopedic surgery, University of Maryland, and consultant for crippled children's division, Children's Bureau, will speak on "Some Crippling Conditions—Their Causes and Treatment," January 28.

Tickets for the series are $2, and for single lectures 60 cents. Proceeds will be turned over to the association.

G. M. C. Executive To Address Dinner

An "all engineers' dinner," sponsored by the American Engineering Council, will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner is in connection with the eighteenth Assembly of the American Engineering Council and the eighth Conference of Secretaries of Engineering Organizations meeting this week.

James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Overseas Corporation and vice president of the General Motors Corporation, will be the speaker. His subject is "The Engineers' Opportunity in the United States in Comparison with Other Countries." Arthur S. Tuttle will be toastmaster.

The Washington Society of Engineers is arranging the dinner. C. L. Jennison is chairman of the committee, which includes H. G. Avers, Paul Wooton, Carl Paulson and John D. Fitch. Dinner tickets are available at the Mayflower and at the American Engineering Council's office, 744 Jackson place.

Shakedown Cruise Routes Revealed

The itineraries for the shakedown cruises of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and the light cruiser Brooklyn were announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

The Yorktown, commanded by Capt. Ernest D. McWhorter, sailed yesterday from Hampton Roads, Va., for Culebra, Puerto Rico. After visiting St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the carrier will operate in the Guantanamo-Gonaives area until February 18, naval officials said.

The cruiser Brooklyn, with Capt. William D. Brereton in command, will sail from New York January 17 for a six-week cruise to Guantanamo, Cuba; Galveston, Tex.; New Orleans, La., and Hampton Roads, Va., it also was stated.

Chest Executives Will Outline Work

Dramatization of Community Chest activities and reports by officials will feature the Chest meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Election of 128 Chest trustees, representing contributors, also will take place. Another 128 trustees are named by the 64 affiliated Chest agencies.

Pointing out that every contributor is automatically a member of the Community Chest and as such entitled to vote for trustees, Chest officials have invited every civic, business and fraternal organization in the city to send delegates to the meeting.

B'nai B'rith Quarters Are Moved to Capital

The national headquarters of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, oldest and largest Jewish fraternal organization, have been transferred from Cincinnati to Washington, the current issue of B'nai B'rith Magazine announces. Maurice Bisgyer, executive secretary, is in charge of the organization's new office at 1003 K street northwest.

Argo Lodge, local branch of B'nai B'rith, is one of the strongest chapters in the country. It will hold its annual installation banquet and dance January 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, president, and other new officers will be installed. Norman C. Kal is chairman of arrangements.

Bronte Will Discuss Flying Exhibits at Fair

Emory Bronte, navigator on one of the first flights from San Francesco to Hawaii, will arrive in Washington today to discuss the San Francisco World's Fair of 1939 with Federal officials. He is in charge of aviation displays for the fair.

Ernie Smith was Bronte's pilot on the Hawaiian flight, which took place in 1927 and proved the forerunner of successful air trips between the West Coast and the island.

Jewish Youth Council Arranges Benefit Dance

The Washington Council of Jewish Youth will sponsor a dance at the Raleigh Hotel on January 16, in aid of needy high school and university students of the city.

The council's student loan fund, according to an announcement made yesterday, receives numerous applications for assistance every year and furnishes students money for payment of tuition and purchase of food, clothing and textbooks.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Even Greater Reductions!

JANUARY COAT CLEARANCE

49.75 to 59.75 Furred Coats

SAVE 11.75 to 21.75

New, higher priced coats have been added to make the selection greater than ever! Actual savings of from 11.75 to 21.75 . . . on coats that look even more expensive than their former prices! Every one richly furred with quality pelts always found on higher priced coats! Misses' and women's sizes.

$38

Luxurious Furs

Black Fox! Kit Fox! Squirrel! Skunk! Armour Fox! These are just a few of the really beautiful furs to select from in this outstanding group. Many just two and three of a kind! Featuring zipper fronts—fur pockets—fur cuffs!

59.75 to 69.75 Furred Coats

Tremendous Selection

Another great collection offering even greater savings than before . . . and a wider, more complete selection! All in celebration of our Annual January Coat Sale! And it would be hard to find a more amazing group of luxury coats at this extraordinarily low price!

$48

Sizes for Misses & Women

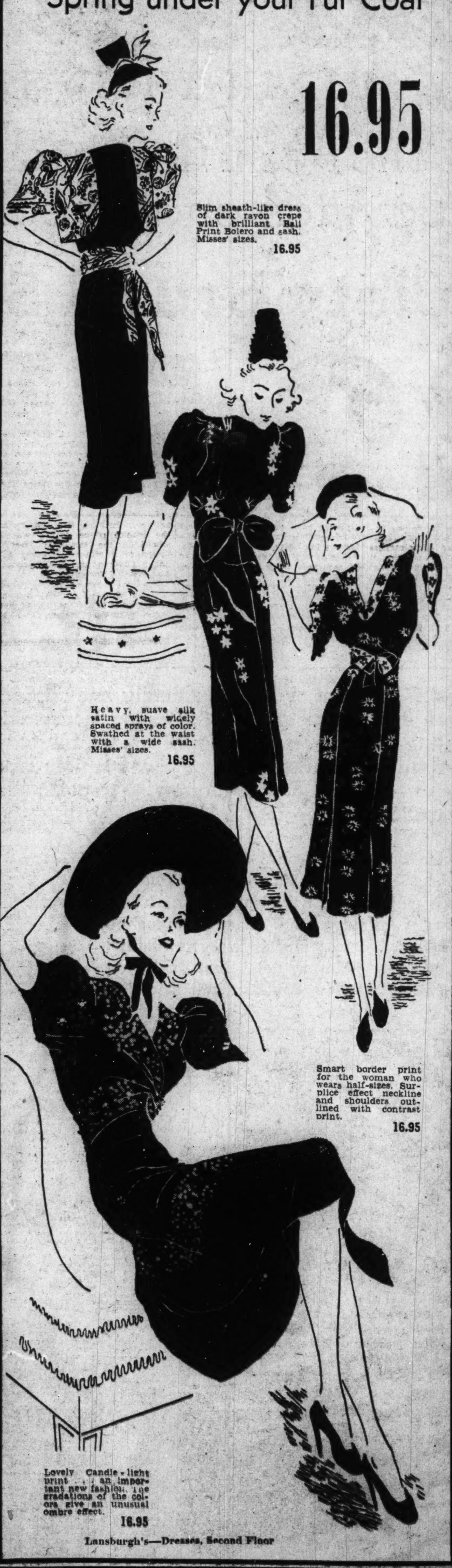
Smart detachable fur capes! Coats with fur pockets . . . Samples of finest quality . . . one-of-a-kind models! Our best sellers at 59.75 to 69.75 . . . drastically reduced because lines have become incomplete from our past winter coat season!

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

"1938" PRINTS

That ADD a touch of Spring under your Fur Coat

16.95



Slim sheath-like dress of dark rayon crepe with brilliant Ball Print Bolero and sash. Misses' sizes. 16.95

Heavy, suave silk satin with widely spaced sprays of color. Swathed at the waist with a wide sash. Misses' sizes. 16.95

Smart border print for the woman who wears half-sizes. Surplice effect neckline and shoulders outlined with contrast print. 16.95

Lovely Candle-light print . . . an important new fashion. The gradations of the colors give an unusual ombre effect. 16.95

Lansburgh's—Dresses, Second Floor

600 Pairs! Pullon, Novelty Styles

SALE! 1.95 GLOVES

• Genuine Imported Kidskin

(Also fine Featherweight Capeskins in black only)

Our only fear is that we won't have enough . . . but 600 lucky women will be glad they came early tomorrow! Flawlessly cut and made, of supple kidskin and fine, light featherweight Capeskin, strikingly novel styles. Self or contrasting stitching, overseam sewn. In gray, green, black or brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. But not every size in every style.

1.49

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

2.25 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture

LAST WEEK AT 1.00

Big news! The generous size 2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Mixture . . . less than half its regular price! Grand for skins that are dry and rough from winter winds and steam heat. Rich, luscious . . . makes your skin young and smooth again!

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Beauty Special!

LAST WEEK AT 25% OFF

January 10th to 15th is Beauty Week in our Salon . . . dedicated to start the New Year anew with beautiful hair and a new coiffure!

25% OFF ALL PERMANENTS (Except ZOTOS)
1.75 Hot Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave......1.30
$2 Haircut, Shampoo & Finger Wave......1.50
3.25 Facial, Shampoo & Finger Wave......2.44

Lansburgh's—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

January Sale Bemberg Rayon

Regular 1.15

Sil-o-ette Undies

89c

- Brassiere Tops!
- Band-leg styles!
- Flare-leg styles!

Exceptional values! These same perfectly cut, sleek-fitting Sil-o-ettes you pay 1.15 for the year 'round . . . specially priced 89c for our January Sale! Made of fine quality, long-wearing Bemberg Rayon that tubs beautifully and needs no ironing! Cut to follow the contour of the body—and so smooth-fitting you hardly know you're wearing them. Plain or lace-trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42.

Lansburgh's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor

Parran Report Is Optimistic on Nation's Health

Upward Trend Seen in Heart Disease; Maternal Death Rate Drops Here.

The annual report of Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service was made public yesterday, presenting an optimistic picture of the state of health in this country.

New low death rates were recorded in 1936 for typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and poliomyelitis.

Incidence of poliomyelitis was unusually low, 46 States reporting a total of 4,461 cases, compared with 10,744 in 1935 and an anual average of 8,486 cases from 1931-35, inclusive.

In 25 States and the District of Columbia the maternal mortality rate fell from 5.3 deaths per 1,000 live births, to 5.1. However, the infant mortality rose from 55.7 to 58.9.

Cholera Stamped Out.

Not a single case of cholera or yellow fever was detected on the continent in 1936. Although there was no apreciable change in the number of smallpox cases—7,820 in 1936 and 7,897 in 1935—there were only 33 deaths.

Ominous signs noted by Dr. Parran:

Upward trends in the occurence of heart disease, cancer, all forms of pneumonia, cerebral hemorrhage and nephritis, the leading causes of death.

Cessation in the decline of tuberculosis deaths. "If later figures confirm this break in the trend of the disease," he said, "1936 will be the first year since 1918, with the exception of 1926, that the mortality rate from tuberculosis in the United States has failed to decline."

Cancer Work Stressed.

Detection of 6,878 cases of meningococcus meningitis in 40 States in 1936, compared with 5,613 in 1935 and 2,314 in 1934.

Most significant public health development of 1937, said the Surgeon General, was establishment by Congress of the National Cancer Institute and the National Advisory Cancer Council. Reporting on studies conducted at the Federal laboratories in Washington and Boston during the past fiscal year, Dr. Parran viewed results of nutritional investigations with mice as indicating "that a carefully controlled low protein diet might constitute a beneficial treatment for some cancer patients."

In a press conference supplement to his written report, Dr. Parran revealed that groundwork is being laid for a national mental hygiene program comparable to the crusades now under way against venereal diseases, pneumonia and cancer.

Makes Recommendations.

Much work should be done in this field, he said, most of the States being in need of study of the latest methods in treatment. The "insulin shock" technique in dementia precox therapy was cited as one of the advances that should be given a wider trial.

Dr. Parran also recommended:

Extension of the health provisions of the social security act to provide further co-operation with the States in attacking syphilis, tuberculosis, cancer, pneumonia and mental diseases.

Shifting of emphasis from the acute infectious diseases, which are declining rapidly, to such chronic ailments as heart disease, cancer and nephritis.

Alertness to the public health aspects of new housing.

Reduction to a minimum of stream pollution.

Extension of physical facilities of the Public Health Service to provide for completion of the National Institute of Health and the National Cancer Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.; building of a dispensary in Washington and a marine hospital in Florida and miscellaneous improvements at Government hospitals in New Mexico, Louisiana and New York.

Shrapnel Received On Panay Removed From Victim Here

Three souvenirs of the bombing of the gunboat Panay were removed yesterday from the body of J. Hall Paxton, Second Secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking.

They were sizable pieces of shrapnel, two from the left leg and another from the left arm, which were extracted in an operation performed at Naval Hospital by Dr. M. D. Wilkins, chief of the surgical service.

Paxton was "doing very nicely" last night, but officials said he will be a patient for several days, possibly a week. He entered the hospital Friday night and the operation was performed yesterday morning.

Judges Are Named In Emblem Contest

Judges in the prize contest to select an emblem for the Federation of Business Men's Association in co-operation with The Washington Post were selected yesterday.

They will be Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery; Theodore S. Grape, president of the association, and John J. Moore of The Post.

The contest which closes February 1, will be open to all residents of Washington not connected with the association or its affiliates, or The Post, or families of such.

The design must be in blue and gold, colors of the association, and must be suitable for display stationery, posters or banners.

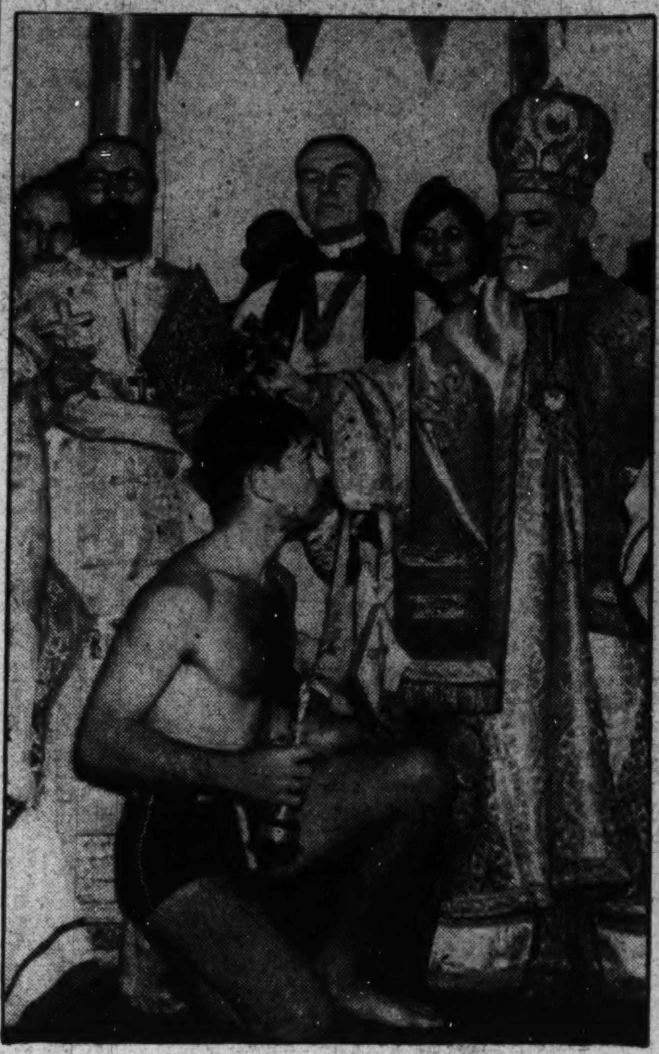
Winning designs will receive a $25 prize. Entries should be sent to the Emblem Editor, Washington Post.

Benefit for Loyalists Is Scheduled Tonight

Representative John T. Bernard, of Minnesota, will be master of ceremonies at the chow mein party to the be held tonight at 8 o'clock by the Sidney Shosteck Branch of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. The party will take place at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

About 150 will attend. Proceeds will be for the rehabilitation fund to aid Americans who have returned to this country after fighting with the Spanish loyalists.

Bishop Blesses Golden Cross Retriever



Associated Press Photo.

While 18,000 persons looked on, young Tony Houllee, son of a veteran sponge diver, kneels and receives the blessings of Bishop Callistos for retrieving the golden cross from the water of Spring Bayou in the Cross Day ceremonies of the Greek sponge-fishing colony at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Brig. Gen. Asher Is Promoted by Salvation Army

Commander Here Since 1929 to Head Mississippi-Alabama Area.

Brig. Gen. James Asher, commander of the Salvation Army here since New Year's Day 1929, yesterday was promoted to the command western Georgia division, with headquarters in Alabama. He will assume charge of his new command, with offices at Birmingham, Ala., February 1.

Asher's record of achievement led to his promotion from the smallest division in Southern territory to the largest, officials explained yesterday. In the past nine years the membership of the District division has increased 50 per cent and the division is considered in the best condition of any time in its history.

Quarter of a century ago, Asher became a Salvation Army officer. For a number of years he has been associated with financial campaigns, and many buildings now housing Salvation Army activities in the Eastern States are due to his efforts and ability in raising funds.

For some time he was in complete charge of all financial campaigns of the Salvation Army in New England.

He was made campaign secretary for the Southern States in 1927, and two years later he was transferred to Washington, taking an active part in the first campaign of the Community Chest, with which the Salvation Army is affiliated.

Villanova Club to Meet.

The Villanova Club of Washington will hold an informal dinner Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Hay-Adams House. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. On the committee are Chester E. Kowalczyk, Anselm X. Marilley, Joseph C. McManemin and Dr. John A. O'Keefe.

Hospital Unit For Women at Occoquan Hit

D. C. Penal Supervisor Terms Quarters a 'Firetrap.'

The hospital for women at Occoquan Workhouse "is a firetrap and is inadequate as to size, equipment and personnel," Ray L. Huff, superintendent of penal institutions, reported to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday.

An old one-story wooden building, until recently used as a joint hospital, dormitory and control house, has been converted into a hospital, he said, but still lacks provisions for isolation of contagious cases.

This small improvement has been made possible in the last week by the transfer of women prisoners to two new brick dormitories, he said.

Also last Monday a nurse was engaged for the first time and will be attached to the staff permanently, he said. This was made possible by eliminating a gardener's job and using the salary for the nurse.

At the last check there were 118 women at the workhouse, but women are being transferred daily from the over-crowded District Jail until a maximum of 150 is reached, he said.

Pending appropriation of funds to build a new hospital, Huff hopes to find space in another wooden dormitory for the regular hospital, leaving the present "firetrap" for use as an isolation ward.

Storm Sash
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE

MIGNONETTE
A Vertical piano with the golden Knabe tone in full volume and richness
$525
EASY TERMS
Old piano in trade
(less than 2 feet deep and only 3 feet 8 inches high)
Superbly styled like all Knabes, magnificently built with a *century* of ideals and traditions behind it.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Open Evenings
NAtional 4730

Society Brand
Cleans House
OF EVERY SUIT IN THEIR STOCK!
And The Hecht Co. Hands the Savings on to You!
$40 Society Brand Suits
$29.75
$45 and $50 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS $34.75
$50 to $65 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS $39.75

As one of the largest distributors of these nationally known Society Brand Suits we were given first choice at their "Cleaning House Prices." Our Clothing Buyer went to Chicago and purchased every Fall and Winter Suit in their stock. And we're including all of our own Society Brand Suits at these same low prices. Come in early tomorrow! You get the benefit of the savings in three sensational price groups.

Think of it! Nationally famous Society Brand $40 Suits as low as $29.75, and even the finest $65 suit at only $39.75. Beverly Tweeds! Herringbone Shetlands! Haddon Cheviots! Staunchley Worsteds! Tyburn Twists! Sturdyman Worsteds! Pineshire Fabrics! Landshire Worsteds! Smoky Blues! Every new fabric! Every new pattern! And every tailoring detail that has given Society Brand a name of country-wide reputation in the clothing industry.

Use Our Easy-Payment
3-Months Budget Plan
Pay in three equal amounts spread over a ninety-day period without any carrying charge.
1/3 Due FEB. 15th — 1/3 Due MARCH 15th — 1/3 Due APRIL 15th

THE HECHT CO.
MEN'S SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET at SEVENTH

Use Our Great-Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

San Romani Beats Lash, Sets 3,000 Meter Mark; Terps Beat Cadets

THOMSON FIRES A 66 TO LEAD LOS ANGELES OPEN

American U. Beats Cards, 37-34; Astor Clarke Wins Sweepstake

Sports The Washington Post **Sports**

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938 X

Venzke Wins In 800 Over Cunningham

Veteran Kansan Falls; Johnson Captures High Jump Feature.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—Archie San Romani, youngest of the country's greatest milers, shaded Indiana's great Don Lash in a record-smashing 3,000-meter race and Glenn Cunningham lost his hold on the 800-meter event as the Knights of Columbus opened the indoor track and field season at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight.

Shooting forward in the final 25 yards as if shot from one of the cannons in the huge drill shed, San Romani nipped the world's two-mile record holder in the final stride to smash Joe Ray's 15 year-old citizen's standard by three and four-fifths seconds.

The dark-haired Emporia (Kans.) Teachers graduate was clocked in 8:27.4 as compared to Ray's mark of 8:31.2. The time, made with San Romani running the distance and over the flat boards for the first time, also came within a second of the world indoor record set in 1925 by the peerless Paavo Nurmi on Madison Square Garden's banked track.

Lash Sets Pace.

But for a slow first mile, run in 4:35 with Lash setting the pace, San Romani probably would have established a new international record. The Kansan, now a music student at N. Y. U., took the lead for the first time at the start of the bell lap and quickly opened up a ten-yard lead over Lash and Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. veteran.

Lash was not through however. He surged forward to take command again at the next and last turn but in the final drive was unable to hold off San Romani's great challenge. Although beaten, Lash's time of 8:27.5 was far under the old mark. McClusky trailed by another 200 yards in third place.

Ninety minutes later, Lash tried to give a large field as much as 60 yards in the 1,000-yard handicap but wound up far back as A. Neidnig of Manhattan, with a 45-yard advantage, won in 2:14.

Cunningham Beaten.

Cunningham's bid for his fourth straight victory in 800 failed when the veteran Kansan fell at the last turn while running third. Gene Venzke, New York A. C. stylist and second to Cunningham last year, went on to beat Ed Brown of the same club in the good time of 1:55. Howard Borck, of Manhattan, wound up third after being thrown off his stride when Cunningham fell.

Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jump champion making his debut in the colors of the Grand Street Boys Association of New York, won the high jump handicap with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches from scratch. Arthur Byrnes of Manhattan, also jumping from scratch, was second with 6 feet 5 inches.

Robert Rodenkirchen, New York A. C. runner, and Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, tied in the sprint series, with a low aggregate of five points each. Rodenkirchen won the 80 meters in nine seconds, placed third in the 60 meters as Glickman scored in seven seconds and then nosed out the Syracuse ace in the 100 in 10.7.

Summaries of the leading events in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight:

3,000-meter run—Won by Archie San Romani, New York Curb Exchange; second, Donald Lash, Evansville, Ind.; third, Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; fourth, William Jenkins, Bound Brook, N. J. Time, 8:27.4. (New American citizen's record. Old mark of 8:31.2 set by Joie Ray in 1923.)

60-meter dash—Won by Glickman; second, O'Sullivan; third, Rodenkirchen; fourth, Siegel. Time, 0.7.

800-meter run—Won by Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; second, Ed Brown, New York A. C.; third, Howard Borck, Manhattan; fourth, Henry Egal, St. John's (Brooklyn). Time, 1:55. (Glenn Cunningham fell at last turn.)

80-meter dash—Won by Robert Rodenkirchen, New York A. C.; second, Martin Glickman, Syracuse; third, Edward O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange A. A.; fourth, Herbert Thompson, New York Pioneer Club. Time, 0.9.

500-meter run—Won by James Herbert, N. Y. U.; second, Wesley Wallace, Fordham; third, Edgar Stripling, N. Y. U.; fourth, George Arnold, Millrose A. A.; fifth, Mortimer Alnwick, Georgetown. Time, 1:05.5.

High jump (handicap)—Won by Cornelius Johnson, Grand Street Boys Association, New York, 6 ft. 8 in. (scratch); second, Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 ft. 5 in. (scratch); third, William Eipel, New York A. C., 6 ft. 5 in. (2 inches).

100-meter dash—Won by Rodenkirchen; second, Glickman; third, O'Sullivan; fourth, Herbert Thompson, New York Pioneer Club. Time, 10.7.

Local Team Squash Victor

The formidable University Club squash representatives easily defeated a team from the Naval Academy yesterday at the club, sweeping nine consecutive matches with the total loss of only one point. University now has compiled an outstanding record of 27 victories and one defeat in competition this season.

In the most interesting matches yesterday, the club champion, James M. Gibson, defeated D. Curry, 3-0, and J. H. Pratt, a fast-improving younger member, whitewashed R. Johnson, 3-0.

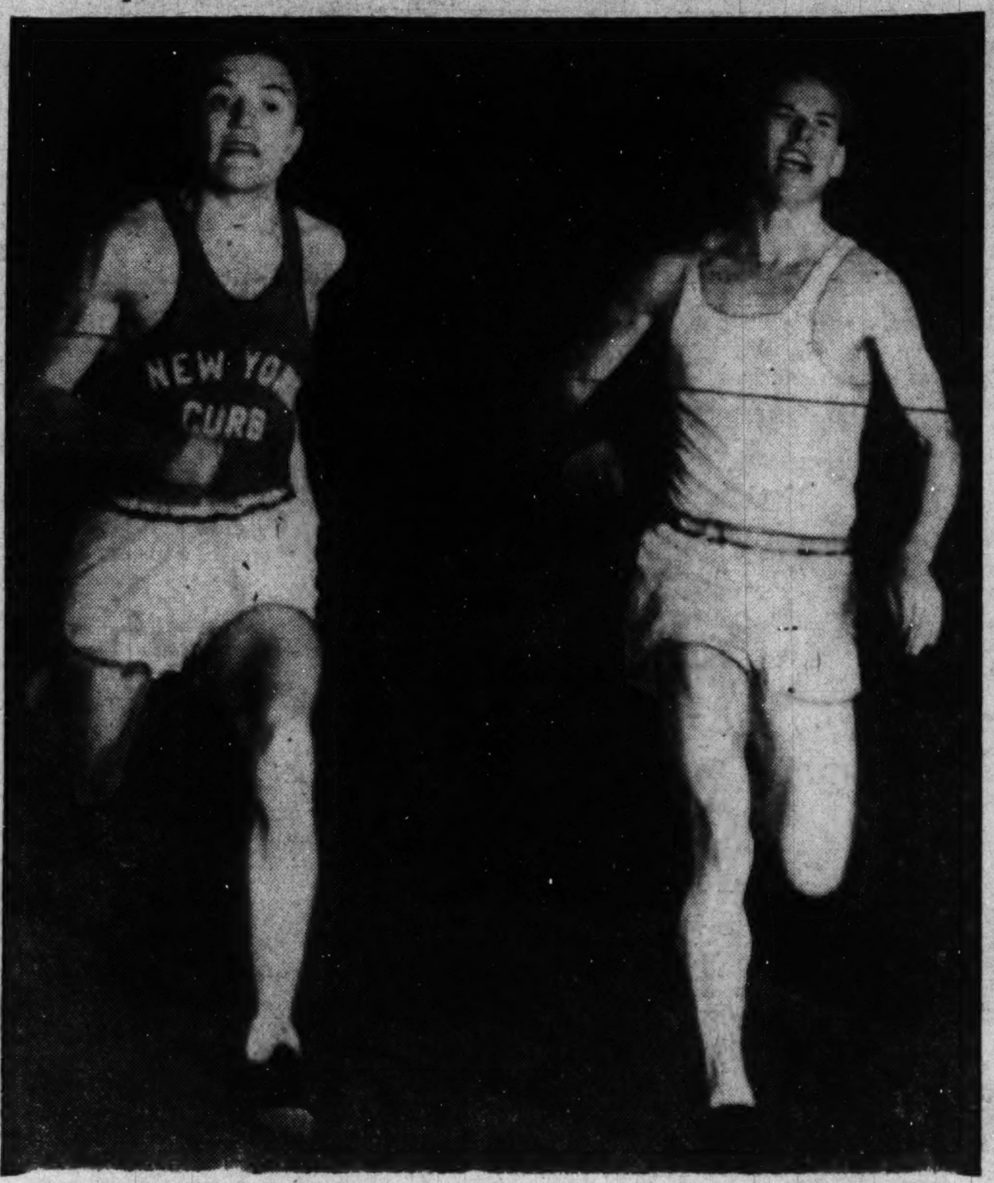
Other scores:

Eugene O'Dunne defeated W. Y. Hobby, 3-0; W. L. Goodwyn defeated T. W. Taylor, 3-0; Dr. H. G. Moulton defeated R. E. Robinson, 3-0; G. L. Block defeated E. J. O'Donnell, 3-0; P. Herrick defeated B. Shaffer, 3-0; B. H. Oehlert defeated A. Hawk, 3-0, and W. M. Macomber defeated

Cards Buy Adams.

St. Louis, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Cardinals tonight announced the purchase of Elvin (Buster) Adams, outfielder, from Sacramento, their coast league farm.

Wirephoto: San Romani Leads Lash Over Finish Line



NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE RUNN ER SETS NEW MARK IN 3,000 METERS.

Terps Beat Cadet Quint By 42 to 27

Lexington, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute and Maryland basketeers staged a fast, nip and tuck game here tonight until midway during the second half when Charlie Norton, towering center, and Waverley Wheeler, guard, went on a scoring spree to put Maryland well ahead, 42-27.

Norton tallied 16 points and wheeler made 14.

The score was tied three times and the lead changed hands the same number of times in the first 10 minutes, but Norton, with a sensational one-hand shot with his back to the basket, put Maryland ahead to stay.

Andy Trzeciak and Eddie Gayle kept the Keydets in the game during the first half, which ended with V M. I. trailing 17 to 14.

Winston Coleman scored first in the second half to bring the Cadets within 2 points of a tie, and with 10 minutes to go Maryland had only a 5-point lead. Then Wheeler, who scored all of his points after intermission, broke under the net repeatedly for 2-pointers that increased the Maryland lead.

The Cadets played a good floor game but were badly off in shooting, making only 11 field goals in 66 attempts from the floor and sinking only 5 free throws in 16 tries.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Gayle,f	3	1	7	Knepley,f	0	2	2
Simpson,f	1	0	2	Wheeler,f	5	4	14
Shu,f	1	0	2	Johnson,f	1	0	2
Coleman,c	2	1	5	Norton,c	7	2	16
Read,g	1	2	4	Mulitz,g	0	1	1
Trzeciak,g	3	1	7	McCarthy,g	0	1	1
				Headley,g	3	0	6
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	16	10	42

Nonscoring substitutes: Maryland—Rea, Beamer, Mondorff. Referee—Doran (Ohio). Umpire—Thomas (Hampden-Sydney).

Only Six Chisox Remain Unsigned

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Most members of the Chicago White Sox apparently have found nothing wrong with Owner J. Louis Comiskey's salary terms for 1938 contracts.

All but six have put their signatures on the dotted line and returned the contracts, Comiskey disclosed today.

One of the six still outside the fold was Zeke Brown, first sacker who has been building a reputation as a perennial holdout. The others were Luke Sewell, Merritt Cain, Marvin Owen, the former Tiger, Jack Hayes and Monty Stratton.

$7.500 in Prize Money For St. Paul Tourney

St. Paul, Jan. 8 (AP).—The St. Paul Open Golf Tournament will offer $7,500 as prize money this year, Warren E. Burger, Junior Association of Commerce president, announced today.

This is an increase of $2,500 over the $5,000 purse money offered from 1932 to 1937. Dates for the meet, usually held late in July, have not been announced.

U. S. G. A. Selects Cup Team; Modifies Stymie

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 8.—The United States Golf Association today named a 1938 Walker Cup golf team of nine players and two alternates, to be captained by Francis Quimet, and adopted a one-year modification of the stymie rule.

The make-up of the team which will meet the British at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 3-4, occassioned little surprise. In addition to Ouimet, Boston veteran who has been a member of each squad since the matches were inaugurated in 1922, the men invited to be on the team were:

Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Nebr., national amateur champion; Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up to Goodman at Portland, Oreg., last Augut; Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, 1936 title-holder and 1937 semi-finalist; Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Olympia, Wash.; Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion; Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, and Charles R. Yates, of Atlanta, Ga.

Named as alternates, in case any of the above men decline the invitation or cannot compete, were T. Suffern Tailer, of New York, and Don Moe, of Portland, Oreg. Moe, a member of the international squad in 1930, staged a come-back last year that carried him to the quarter-finals, where he lost to Goodman by 2 and 1.

The U. S. G. A. executive committee, which reported the team selections to the annual meeting, also drafted the substitute stymie rule, which is to be in effect for one year "as a trial only."

The present rule states that, when the balls are lying on the green within six inches of each other, the one nearer the hole may be lifted. The modification adds that the ball lying nearer the hole also may be lifted if it is within six inches of the hole, regardless of the posiiton of the other ball.

The Walker Cup selections contained only one minor surprise, that of Tailer for alternate. Beaten by medalist Roger Kelly, of Los Angeles, in the first round at Portland, he nevertheless has a good match-play record and went to the fifth round at Garden City in 1936.

Of the nine tentative "regulars," four, in addition to Ouimet, who was nonplaying captain, were on the team two years ago. They are Goodman, Fischer, Smith and Yates.

Billows, Haas, Kocsis, intercollegiate champion in 1936, lost to Billows in the round of 16 at Portland; Ward, a terrific hitter, took Goodman to the thirty-sixth in the semi-finals after beating Haas in a 21-hole fourth-round match; and Billows, who bowed to Goodman in the 1936 quarter-finals, at Garden City, battled him to the last green in the Portland final, Goodman winning 2 up.

The U. S. G. A. took under consideration an invitation from the Baltimore Country Club to stage the Walker Cup matches in 1940.

The executive committee report, pointing to continued low scoring, indicated that future action would be taken to "end any increase in the distance qualities of the ball, rather than see courses and par outmoded."

Amateurs were warned against accepting prizes that are anything more than symbolic and competing in tournaments promoting commercial enterprises. A footnote permitting replacement of a broken club was added to the 14-club rule which went into effect on January 1.

Stymie Modification Rapped by Cosgrove

James Cosgrove, president of the District Golf Association, who has campaigned against the stymie for some two years, attended the U. S. G. A. meeting in New York yesterday, but was not impressed by the action taken by the parent golf body.

Cosgrove was satisfied the fight against the stymie had been recognized, as a 12½-page leaflet was issued on the subject, but termed the action taken as the "most impractical form of modification possible."

"The additional 6-inch circle will tend to increase instead of relieve congestion," said Cosgrove. "How many people are required to putt 5 or 6 inch putts, and what will the ball be marked with, and where?" queried the local prexy.

He declared the modification would not satisfy any of the sectional bodies that were seeking to outlaw the links evil, some 30 in number. At least, not the D. C. Golf Association.

Eagles Beat Cards, 39-38, In Fast Game

Hickey and Bartlett Star for Victors; Ambrose Is High Scorer.

Bv Lewis F. Atchison.

American University squeezed out a 39-38 victory over Catholic University last night at Brookland, but not as easily as that.

It was one of the most exciting games played here this winter, resembling a cross between the Japanese-Chinese and Spanish wars, with a dash of opening day at Griffith Stadium thrown in. If there was a dull moment it must have been when the Cardinals heard that final whistle blow with them a lone point behind.

The Cardinals were a trifle short on finesse, but long on their shots, and those mid-court heaves atoned for innumerable court errors. But the Eagles, the smoothest A. U. combination since Bruce Kessler, Walter Young, et al., sported the Blue and Gold a decade ago, had better court manners and were even a little better with their shots, as the final count shows.

Eagles' Lead Overcome.

Sheer determination and excellent condition kept the Cards in the running when American threatened to run away with the game. Several times the Eagles, who led most of the way in the first half but had to come from behind in the second, opened up a fairly good margin over their host, only to have "Fod" Cotton's proteges close the gap with a couple of thumps on the backboard.

Sam Hickey, George Brown and Hugo Schultz probably were the outstanding men in American's line-up, if you care to split hairs about it, while "Horse Ambrose, Vic Miller and Rosco Pirro were Catholic's best. Pirro did nobly under the backboard for his mates, retrieving errant shots like a Chesapeake setter.

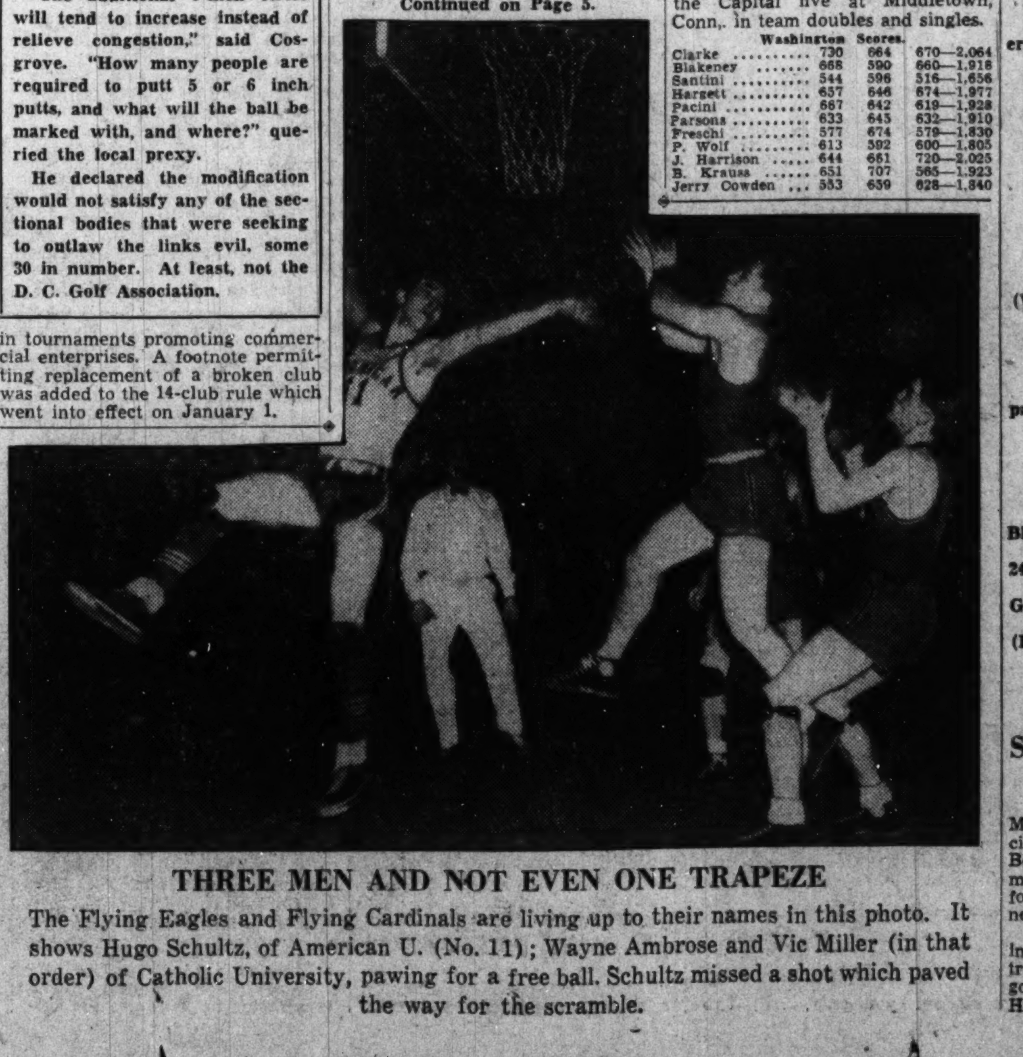
Miller got Catholic off in front with a pot shot, but Bartlett and Hickey scored in rapid succession to erase this and transfer the lead to American. It was as close as your eyes until C. U. assumed a 7-4 lead, only to have American knot the count again at 9-all. Then, with Bartlett, Sixbey and Schultz leading the way, American stepped out to a 13-9 lead, only to have the Cards tie it again at 15-all on shots by Ambrose and Miller. The half ended with American leading by an 18-17 margin.

Shoots Two Bullseyes.

Catholic opened the final period with a couple of bangs—both bullseyes, to gain a 21-20 advantage. This was short-lived, however, as American took a 26-25 lead. Ambrose made it 17-26 for C. U., and Brown then made it 28-27, American's favor. And that's how the entire second half went, the lead exchanging hands no less than seven times.

Ambrose and Miller succeeded in overtaking the Flying Eagles at 31-31, and that was the last home team threat. Schultz Rogers and Bartlett sealed the victory with neat field goals as the team began to find its true stride. The Cards made one last attempt to tie again as McKenna, Pirro and Ambrose twice located the hoop, but American clung desperately and successfully to its lead.

Continued on Page 5.



THREE MEN AND NOT EVEN ONE TRAPEZE

The Flying Eagles and Flying Cardinals are living up to their names in this photo. It shows Hugo Schultz, of American U. (No. 11); Wayne Ambrose and Vic Miller (in that order) of Catholic University, pawing for a free ball. Schultz missed a shot which paved the way for the scramble.

U. S. Sweepstakes Won By Clarke With 2,064

ASTOR CLARKE.

Local Bowler Wins Title for 2d Successive Year; Profits $1,000; Capital Entries Bring Home $1,525 in Prize Money.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 8.—Astor Clarke, king of the duck-pinners smashed his way to a brilliant United States Sweepstakes victory here at the Mattatuck Recreation tonight with a 15-game score of 2,064. The Washington howitzer topped a record field of 59 of the East's leading bowlers to chalk up his second straight title. First place was worth $1,000 to the country's No. 1 ranking shooter.

Clarke got off to his third win in the rich bowling classic that paid off a total prize of $2,750 by pacing his field with a first block total of 730. His strings were 153, 134, 157, 154 and 132. He was never headed as he came back in the second block to rip the maples for games of 138, 137, 120, 156 and 113 for a 664 set. His 10-game total was 1,394. He was the winner by a margin of 28 pins when he shot 133, 158, 138, 131 and 110 for a final block total of 670.

Second prize of $500 went to Mike Bogino, of Hartford, Conn., when the diminutive Blue Ribbon team shooter shot sets of 710, 647 and 679 for 2,036. He was the runner-up at the end of the morning block.

A second Capital shooter, Joe Harrison came in third to pocket $300 with sets of 644, 661 and 720 for a 15-game total of 2,022.

Washington rollers won $1.525 of the $2,750 when Gene Hargett captured sixth place and $125 with a score of 1,977. His sets were 657, 646 and 674.

Seventh and eighth money places went to Charlie Kebert, of Manchestter, Conn., who pocketed $100 with 1,963 and a stick behind him was Steve Witkowski, of Middletown, Conn., with a 1,962 score worth $75.

Bill Krauss, an Occidental restaurant team mate of Clarge's after gaining second place at the end of the second block with a 1,358 total slumped in his final effort with 565. But his brilliant 707 in the middle skirmish won him a block prize of $50.

Today the Washington bowlers led by the victorious Clarke will roll the Capital five at Middletown, Conn,. in team doubles and singles.

Washington Scores.

Clarke	730	664	670—2,064
Blakeney	668	590	660—1,918
Santini	544	596	516—1,656
Hargett	657	646	674—1,977
Pacini	667	642	619—1,928
Parsons	633	645	632—1,910
Freschi	577	674	579—1,830
P. Wolf	613	592	600—1,805
J. Harrison	644	661	720—2,025
B. Krauss	651	707	565—1,923
Jerry Cowden	553	659	628—1,840

Basketball

American, 39; Catholic U., 38.
Navy, 43; Duke, 30.
Army, 53; Johns Hopkins, 23.
Carnegie Tech, 33; West Virginia, 29.
Elon, 21; St. Johns, 18. (E. P.)
Dartmouth, 43; Harvard, 42.
Northwestern, 35; Ohio State, 34.
Iowa, 48; Indiana, 39.
Wisconsin, 35; Minnesota, 28.
Texas, 33; Texas Christian, 21.
Missouri, 33; Colorado, 29.
Michigan, 45; Illinois, 37.
Michigan State, 43; Kentucky, 38.
Washburn, 40; St. Louis, 29.
Marquette, 39; Butler, 32.
Clemson, 41; Presbyterian, 26.
North Carolina, 37; Davidson, 35.
Louisville, 37; Centre, 32.
De Sales, 71; Assumption, 46.
Nebraska, 38; California, 32. (E. P.)
Oklahoma City U., 47; Louisiana Tech, 38.
Valparaiso, 55; Manchester, 40.
Wayne, 23; Michigan Normal, 20.
Grand Rapids J. C., 59; Ferris, 43.
Central (Mich.) State Tchrs., 38; Lawrence Tech, 34.
Newark, 37; Brooklyn, C., 36.
Loyola, 44; Southeastern, 26.
Cornell J. V., 39; Ithaca J. V., 34.
Marshall, 42; Ohio Wesleyan, 37.
Arkansas, 33; Texas A. and M., 22.
Randolph-Macon, 43; Lynchburg, 35.
Grinnell, 35; Oklahoma A. and M., 33.
Ball State Teachers, 43; Western State, 35.
Franklin, 32; Depauw, 26.
Central Norman, 32; Taylor, 31.
Hanover, 51; Evansville, 29.
Amherst, 56; Clark, 39.
Union, 49; Haverford, 35.
Howard, 53; Hampton, 45.
Cornell, 41; Princeton, 40.
Iowa State, 41; Kansas Sate, 30.
Waynesburg, 46; Fairmont Teachers, 36.
Findlay, 50; Ashland, 40.
Capital, 53; Ohio Northern, 41.
Maryland, 42; V. M. I., 27.
Wilson, 54; Gallaudet, 30.
Penn State, 44; Susquehana, 24.
Notre Dame, 45; Pennsylvania, 25.
Villanova, 31; Lehigh, 27.
New York U., 42; Manhattan, 37.
Columbia, 44; Yale, 29.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

M. I. T., 3; Army, 0.
John Marshall, 37; Central (Wash.), 34.
Dartmouth, 7; Montreal, 6.
Michigan, 7; Michigan Tech, 1.

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

Appalachian Teachers, 27; Apprentice School, 5.
Indiana, 19; Michigan, 13.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES.

Newport News, 33; Devitt Prep, 14.
Maryland Frosh, 35; Bethesda, 13.
Catholic Frosh, 17; Montgomery Blair, 14.
Massanutten, 27; Charlottesville, 24.
George Washington Frosh, 42; George Washington High, 23.
W. and L. Frosh, 41; G. W. High, (Danville), 11.

College Boxing.

South Carolina, 5; Duke, 3.
Appalachian, 6; N. C. State, 2.

Schmeling Undecided About Future Bouts

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 8 (AP).—Max Schmeling said today he'll decide after his January 30 bout with Ben Foord whether to have another match before meeting Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship next summer.

Both Der Maxie and his forthcoming rival were here today, opening training quarters for their 12-round go in the Hamburger Hanseaten Hall.

Tops Field With a 131 Second Day

Delaware Pro Holds Lead of Six Strokes in $5,000 Meet.

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—Jimmy Thomson, on the strength of his prodigious drives, shot a six under par 66 to establish an all-time competitive record for 36 holes today and take a commanding halfway point lead in the $5,000 Los Angeles Open tournament.

Never before has a golfer been so thunderous off the tee as was the burly blond from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., in his second round today. He was so long with his driver that even on the par 5 holes all he needed to get home was a short iron.

Jimmy was partnered by Sam Snead, supposedly the longest hitter in the world, but "Swinging Sammy" could not match the dynamite in the Pennsylvanian's woods. Thomson never had a tee shot that didn't carry 275 yards or better, and he was remarkably accurate. Backing up his siege gun driving was a putter that consistently dropped seven and eight footers, and on the ninth rolled in a 50-footer.

Turns in 31.

This putt enabled Thomson to make the turn in 31. A noisy enthusiastic gallery met him at the tenth and followed him in over the sun-washed fairways of the Harding course of the Griffith Park Municipal.

On the home green with a crowd of more than 1,500 horseshoed about the carpet, he stroked an approach putt which, if it had taken a few more turns, would have enabled him to match his 65 of the opening round.

Thomson's halfway aggregate of 131 broke the mark of 132 set by Snead in the Miami Open last month.

When third round firing begins tomorrow Thomson's closest rivals will be Johnny Revolta and Willie Goggin, who stand at 137. Goggin, who shared first day honors with Thomson, slipped from a 65 to a 72 today when his putter betrayed him. Revolta, recent winner of the Miami-Biltmore $10,000 Open, spun a 67 today that was featured by beautiful chipping and putting.

Mangrum at 138.

A stroke back of this pace, at 138, were Lloyd Mangrum, Harry Bassler, Benny Coltrin, Lawson Little and Bruce McCormick, the long-hitting Los Angeles fireman. McCormick fired a 70 today to lead the amateurs by a gracious margin, Mangrum, Coltrin and McCormick had 70's, Bassler a 69 and Little a 68.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Harold (Jug) McSpade, runner-up last year's P. G. A. tournament, and Zell Eaton were bracketed at 139. All had 71's today.

The 140 group included George Von Elm and Jimmy Hines, while two strokes farther removed from the lead were Harry Cooper, defending champion; MacDonald Smith, Olin Dutra, Byron Nelson and Abe Espinosa.

Thomson's 66 was not a spectacular round to watch except for his "Big Bertha" drives. Once off the tee all he had to do, in the vernacular of his professional brothers, was to "kick the ball on the green."

Second round scores:

Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio. 68 70—138
Jimmy Hines, Garden City.... 71 69—140
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth...... 72 70—142
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock..... 73 70—143
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg. 72 73—145
Walt Kowal, Philadelphia..... 75 72—147
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis...... 77 71—148
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J......... 75 73—148
Ky Laffoon, Chicago......... 73 76—149
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh.... 76 77—153
Bud Hoemeister, St. Louis.... 77 77—154
George Whitehead, Tulsa...... 79 76—155
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 68-71—139.
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, 72-69—141.
Roland McKenzie, Washington, D. C., 70-73—143.
Joe Mozel, Portland, Oreg., 70-74—144.
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn., 73-72—145.
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 71-75—146.
Art Clark, Gary, W. Va., 76-74—150.
*Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 75-75—150.
Joe Ceria, St. Paul, Minn., 72-79—151.
Ken Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., 79-77—156.
Bob Connolly, Seattle, 78-79—157.
Charles Congdon, Tacoma, 69-73—142.
Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La., 68-74—142.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 72-70—142.
*Frank Nixon, Pasadena, 72-71—143.
Errie Ball, Richmond, Va., 71-74—145.
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla., 73-78—151.
Carl Bindbeutel, South Euclid, Ohio, 74-79—153.
Bill Williamson, Glendale, 71-69—140.
Danny Williams, Los Angeles, 71-70—141.
Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 74-74—148.
Harry Pezzulla, Barrington, R. I., 83-73—155.
Walter Kelter, Chicago, 82-75—157.
Bernard Winters, Wallingford, Pa., 81-83—164.
*Denotes amateur.

Paging Mr. Rat!

"I want to cry and beat on that cruel man's chest and tell him how enormous a crime he has committed!" writes a woman whose pet dog was killed.

Read this classic in George Berner's Dog Column on page 2 of this section today.

Georgetown-Temple Conference Game Tops Week's Collegiate Card

Outdoors

With

Bill Ackerman.

The Post's All Outdoors Editor.

The annual report of the United States Biological Survey for the year ended June 30 and just released by Secretary Wallace, stresses wild life's need for land protection; and shows that wildlife must be produced on farm lands as well as on lands publicly owned if benefits from the resource are to be perpetuated.

ACKERMAN.

The outstanding results so far, in a current study of wildlife management as a supplementary farm enterprise are "the stimulating of attention and interest and the bringing together of individuals and organizations that have some interest in the production, administration and utilization of wildlife, particularly as related to agriculture and land use." This study, by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Department of Agriculture, indicates that State or Federal lands can not supply sufficient wildlife or adequate facilities for its use and enjoyment by the public.

* * *

The close relation between farm practices and wildlife management is also indicated in the development work on Federal refugees. "Emphasis this year has been on physical and biological rehabilitation. Wildlife technicians have supervised the planting of tons of duck food plants and of millions of food-bearing trees and shrubs to make the areas further attractive to wildlife."

Provided we have the necessary regulation of hunting, Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Biological Survey, indicates that a wildlife increase depends almont entirely on the land provided specifically for wildlife and on the way in which all kinds of areas can be managed so as to include wildlife—farm lands and other privately owned lands, as well as public areas. Wise action for the future of wildlife is largely a matter of using land wisely and regulating hunting carefully.

* * *

Continuing the restoration program begun in 1933, the survey purchased more than 600,000 acres of refuge lands during the fiscal year, and over 500,000 acres more were held pending title conveyance. Almost a million acres were added by Executive order. Since July 1, 1933, the Survey has purchased more than 1,500,000 acres of refuge lands, and in the same period over 4,000,000 acres have been reserved by Executive orders.

On June 30 there were 216 Federal refuges in the United States with an acreage exceeding 7,000,000, and 15 refuges in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico raised the total above 11,500,000. Acquisities during the last year included areas for 70 refuges in 32 States and Alaska.

* * *

When present funds are exhausted the program will have reached nearly the halfway mark.

The refuges newly established are already producing results and it is estimated that wildlife populations have increased threefold. The increase was in part attributed to development work that has been carried on by C. C. C. camps and W. P. A. workers. Their work included improving food conditions, planting and transplanting, and building water conserving and controlling structures. They also improved buildings and trails to facilitate administration of the refuges.

The only practical way to make sure that there are abundant wildlife populations to use the refuges is to regulate the annual take by hunters throughout the country. Says the Survey chief, "there is no way to restock the new and former breeding grounds. Either an increasing number of birds must be allowed to return each spring or the sport of duck hunting will vanish. The necessity for severe restrictions has not passed."

* * *

Benefits of the strict regulations are shown in the fact that some waterfowl increases have now been noted for two consecutive years.

"There is increasing co-operation between Federal and State governments, and there is ever more manifest among sportsmen a willingness to support and abide by regulations restricting former liberal hunting privileges. There is also a growing appreciation of the fact that unless hunters exercise self-restraint in the killing of migratory game, there will be no birdds to occupy the refuges."

Outstanding events of this year included the completion of a treaty with Mexico for protecting migratory birds and regulating shipments of game mammals, the successful prosecution of persons illegally handling furs, and the continuance of the drive against commercial duckers and persons taking waterfowl by means of bait.

The report emphasizes the need for a more edequate knowledge of wildlife.

* * *

Fundamentally a research agency, the biological survey was established half a century ago in the Department of Agriculture to study the relation of birds to the farmer. Other studies followed until now every problem of wildlife conservation is the concern of some scientist in the bureau.

During the past year, a research refuge was established along the Patuxent River and a laboratory nearly completed at the Wichita Mountains Refuge in Oklahoma. Studies are in progress at ten landgrant colleges where the survey maintains research and demonstration units in co-operation with the American Wildlife Institute and the college and State conservation agencies.

Jean Borotra Injured.

Paris, Jan. 7 (AP).—Jean Borotra, veteran French tennis player, returned home today with his right leg in a plaster cast as the result of fall while trying skiing at St. Moritz. He said doctors had ordered him to abandon sports for six months in order to rest a sprained knee.

Hoyas Face Strong Foe Tomorrow

G. W. Also to See Action Tomorrow, Meeting Elon College.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The barrier goes up on the Eastern Conference basketball race tomorrow night at College Park where Georgetown and Temple will be guests of the University of Maryland.

Meanwhile, at Tech High School, Bill Reinhart's George Washington quintet will try to stretch its winning streak enough to include the Christians of Elon College, who are blazing an impressive trail through Southern basketball circles. Proceeds derived from this game will be donated to the President's Birthball fund for the fight on infantile paralysis.

The games top a lean but appetizing menu featuring the Hoya and Maryland basketball teams, and Maryland, Duke boxing match. Georgetown is host to the Terp courtmen Wednesday night at Tech, while Maryland entertains Duke's dribblers and ringmen Saturday night at College Park in the season's initial twin-bill.

C. U. Plays Away.

Catholic University's quintet also is booked for three games but they will be played on foreign courts. The Cardinals lead off with St. Thomas, and follow with Villanova and St. Joseph's.

Temple, as a result of its stunning victory over Stanford's potent cagemen, is a favorite to leave Georgetown at the post. Jimmy Usilton appears to have another smooth combination on his hands with Mike Bloom, twice all-conference selection, at center. Bloom is the lad who, two years ago, tied Georgetown in the last second of play with a long shot from center, and then led his mates to victory. He also is joint owner of the one-game scoring record with Jack Gocke, of West Virginia, with 23 points, Bloom making his in the forementioned game.

Bloom is one of three veterans who helped the Owls tie Pitt for the championship last season. Don Shields and Howard Black are the others. Newcomers are Don Henderson, a 6-foot, 5-inch lad, and Ed Boyle, a mere mite of 6 feet, 3 inches. But the best shot on the squad, Bob Nicol, another sophomore, will be on the bench at the start. He was instrumental in helping Temple accumulate victories over Illinois, Stanford and St. John's, of Annapolis.

Hoyas Hope for Comeback.

Disappointed by their defeat at New York University's hands, the Hoyas hope to stage a comeback tomorrow, but they may enter the fray without the services of their ace forward, Ed Kurtyka, who is limping on an injured leg. The starting line-up probably will find "Big Mike" Petroskey at center; Harry Bassin and Joe Murphy—who scored 18 points against N. Y. U.—forwards; Hank Bertrand and Tom Nolan, forwards.

After bowling over Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and St. John's of Annapolis, Elon can not be considered a set-up for George Washington by any stretch of imagination. The Christians are formidable and it might be their luck to stop the downtown school. Another impressive victory to their credit is one over the McCrary Club, of Asheboro, N. C., which defeated Duke, North Carolina State, Catawba and Davidson.

This is Elon's first season under the direction of Horace Hendrickson, former all-Southern quarterback who won his spurs under Wallace Wade, of Duke, and from all indications knows his basketball. The team's outstanding players are Jim Abbitt, who, rumors say, is headed for a pro football career; Capt. Hal Bradley, Lloyd Whitey, high scoring forward; Ike Fesmire, and Dick Cromlish, a guard who specializes in long shots.

The varsity game will be preceded at 7 o'clock by one between the Colonial Frosh and Bureau of Investigation. There will be no preliminary to the Georgetown-Temple fray scheduled at 8:30 o'clock.

Derringer to Ask Trade by Reds

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pitcher, said today he would ask the Reds to trade him to some other club.

He said he had received a contract from the Reds and the club wanted him to accept a $10,500 salary cut. He did not reveal the figure offered.

Women Managers Voted for Feminine Olympic Teams

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—Women managers will take charge of feminine Olympic teams representing the United States, starting with the 1940 games at Tokyo, as a result of action taken today by the executive committee of the American Olympic Association.

Heretofore, men have held the managerial posts for all Olympics teams. The change, first proposed after difficulties arose in connection with the 1936 Olympics, is expected to be ratified and put into effect by the full American Olympic Committee, to be organized later this year.

Fred L. Steers, of Chicago, manager of the women's track squads in 1932 and 1936, backed the proposal.

It was indicated the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimmer, disbarred from the 1936 team for violation of training rules on shipboard, contributed to the change in managerial policy.

Membership on 27 sub-committees, dealing with the separate Olympic sports and featuring "parity" for the first time for representatives of the National Collegiate A. A., was ratified with two exceptions.

Hockey committee nominations were tabled, pending consultation with them by the presidents of the N. C. A. A. and Amateur Athletic Union, relative to the existing problems over amateurism. The Olympic body thereby took cognizance of the disputes arising from operations of Eastern teams now outlawed by the A. A. U.

The sub-committee on baseball has authority to be enlarged, to include 18 representatives of the U. S. Amateur Baseball Congress, headed by Leslie Mann, besides six N. C. A. A. delegates.

Appointments of the "thirteenth man" to important committees, made today by Brundage to complete the lists, indicated the A. A. U. will, if necessary, be able to assert continued control of Olympic policies.

A. C. Gilbert, of New Haven, long-time A. A. U. leader, was Brundage's selection for the track and field committee. Robert J. H. Kiphuth, Yale coach, who had been nominated by both A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. interests, was designed for the swimming committee.

Other presidential appointments: figure skating, Harry Radix, Chicago; basketball, Dr. John Brown, Y. M. C. A., New York; wrestling, Charles Hunter, Chicago; fencing and equestrian sports, Gustavus T. Kirby, New York; gymnastics, Roy Moore, New York; field hockey, Alexis Thompson, Chicago; speed skating, W. P. Hodus, Cleveland; canoeing, Owen Van Camp, Chicargo; skiing, Roger Langley, Barre, Mass.

Nat. Savings Leads Cage Competition

Is on Top in Bankers' League; Many Stars Grace Rosters.

National Savings & Trust is still entrenched in first place in the Bankers Basketball League by virtue of its victory over Union Trust last week. Riggs National Bank and Liberty National are tied for second place honors with three victories and one defeat. All games in the league are played in Heurich's Gym on Thursday nights. National Savings will have to go at top speed to win from the greatly strengthened Liberty National's this week.

The rosters of the teams include quite a few former college stars including Lynham and Pyne, University of Pennsylvania; Loving, Georgia Tech; Switzer, Lehigh; Bullough, Temple; Mitchell, Wilson Teachers College; Wells and Cole, University of Maryland; Jackson, University of Tennessee; Burrell, University of Virginia; Fox, Western Maryland, and Scott, University of Maryland. Other players in the league were stars in high school days. "Chick" Hollidge, former All-High star, is leading the league in scoring with 21 field goals and 21 foul shots.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.
National Savings & Trust	4	0
Riggs National	3	1
Liberty National	3	1
American Security & Trust	1	3
Lincoln National	1	3
Union Trust	0	4

Games this Thursday night—7:30, American Security vs. Lincoln National; 8:30, Liberty National vs. National Savings & Trust; 9:30, Riggs National vs. Union Trust Co.

Y Handball Team Routs Baltimore Courtmen by 8-0

Scoring decisive victories in eight of the nine scheduled matches, the star-studded Y. M. C. A. handball team completely routed the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. courtmen on the Central "Y" courts yesterday.

Al Hobelman, former national Y. M. C. A. singles champion, teamed with Peters to register Baltimore's only victory, trouncing the local team of Schwartz-Pearlman, 21-18, 21-18, after a torrid struggle.

Other results:

Schwartz (W.) walloped Paul (B.), 21-6, 21-0; Moore (W.) whipped Appleby (B.), 21-4, 15-21, 21-5; Wendlandt (W.) upset Orth (B.), 16-21, 21-17, 21-8; Engelhardt (W.) defeated Sempeles (B.), 21-12, 21-20; McLean (W.) swamped Jones (B.), 21-2, 21-6; Payne (W.) disposed of Bauerman (B.), 21-5, 21-19; McLean-Walker (W.) won over Brooks-Lobe (B.), 21-7, 12-21, 21-17, and the veteran Woodward Vineberg combine trounced Baltimore's Paul-Cockrell team, 21-13, 21-9.

Cubs to Practice But Once a Day

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs this spring will adhere to a program of one thorough drill each day instead of morning and afternoon workouts.

Manager Charley Grimm and Owner P. K. Wrigley made that decision yesterday, in addition to setting February 21 as the date of departure for Catalina Island, Calif., of their "kindergarten" class of rookies, plus a few veterans. Included in this group will be Pitchers Clay Bryant, Clyde Shoun and Roy Parmelee, all veterans. Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Manager Grimm and Coach Red Corriden will head the first contingent to go West.

The second Cub group is due at Catalina March 3.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

Paging Mr. Rat.

This letter came in this week's mail and it shows so plainly the grief which can come from the act of some spineless individual who lacks all the finer instincts of man and hasn't the intestinal fortitude to remonstrate with the owner of a dog but takes it out on the dog, and in the back at that, that we quote:

"To what extent should a person go in seeking to even the score with a person who, maliciously and without cause, shoots and kills a dog belonging to another.

"Last week I found my dog with a bullet hole in the back of his head. I cannot state definitely who did it but I have a very good idea. My dog, an English Bull, was very gentle but was an excellent watchdog. We also have a Spitz puppy and last Sunday the puppy was playing on the front lawn when a strange dog came bounding up the hill and ran after the pupy who went yelping with fright to safety.

"Dewey, the large dog, went after the intruder and proceeded to show him his presence was very unwelcome, in no uncertain or gentle terms, I'll admit. However, Dewey finally chased the strange dog away but he had hurt him because the dog was bleeding, but I feel that Dewey thought he was doing his duty.

"Anyhow, two days later, I found him dead and I have given you the above facts as the only motive that I know of that anyone might have for killing him. Incidentally, the other dog is well and very much alive.

"I know that Dewey did not attack any human being. He would create a great disturbance at the approach of a strange person but he never tried to bite. He would present a very fierce aspect, with his great size and huge jaws, and perhaps this man, who, I believe, killed Dewey, considered him a dangerous animal but that hardly jujstifies his rash action. Furthermore, the fact that the bullet went in the back of Dewey's head proves that his murderer was not having any trouble with him but deliberately walked up behind him and fired.

"We all miss him so. His sudden death put a damper on our holiday season. He was a devoted companion to my young son and like one of the family to us. He was very clean and intelligent and always met us with lusty greetings. My husband would talk to him and swear that Dewey understood and tried to answer.

"He was so full of life and strong and healthy, that it seems incredible that we'll never again hear the padding up and down the porch of his immense paws or feel his soft muzzle and his massive head when he came and asked to be petted.

"Being only a woman, I can't comprehend the cruelty that would prompt any man to do such a thing. My husband insists that he is going to kill the other dog, because of which our Dewey lost his life. I insist, however, that to take the other dog's life would not settle matters. Besides, he has become a a friendly fellow now and I believe that he always meant to be friendly but that Dewey did'nt understand. He only knew that he was supposed to take care of the puppy. Dewey might have even killed the other dog if my husband had not separated them, and yet the other dog might have come over to make friends.

"We don't know and can't find the reasons for some of the things that dogs do, but we can try to understand and exercise intelligence that, if not superior, is at least equal to the dog's, and give him a fair chance But to stoop to the level of a savage or, rather, to not even give a dog a sporting chance for his life is unforgivable.

"I want to cry and beat on that cruel man's chest and tell him how enormous a crime he has committed. Of course, one doesn't do such things and I suppose in time, Dewey's death will not matter. We'll probably get another dog, a man's dog, as my husband would say, and I suppose we'll think a great deal of him, too, but I can never be friendly with my cruel neighbor and I can never look at the mound out in our field that is Dewey's grave, without feeling a lump in my throat and a resentment toward all people who say, 'He was only a dog.'

"I hope that some time you will say something in your column about how much a dog can really mean to his master and how cruel and thoughtless is the person who wantonly and without cause takes the life of a dog.

Wishing you continued success with your splendid column, I am

Very truly yours, Mrs. E. B.

* * *

This is, without a doubt, one of the rottenest tricks we have ever heard of. The writer asks, "to what extent one should go to even the score?" We are very much afraid that if it had been our dog and we were reasonably certain who had done it, one of us would have taken an awful beating.

The proper thing to do, however, is to go to the proper authorities, but definite proof is awfully hard to get in a case of this kind, so the only thing you can do, without real proof, is to treat the assassin with the scorn he deserves and try to show him how contemptable he is to any ordinary human being.

Mrs. E. B., your dog was entirely within his rights in attacking this strange dog which came on your property (and his) and apparently to attack his smaller companion. In fact, we wouldn't give a nickle for any dog that did any different under the circumstances. Even if your dog had attacked the man himself, he had absolutely no right to shoot him. Who is he that he has the right to judge who shall live and who shall not or to judge whether a dog is a menace or not?

It is natural that your husband should feel like shooting the shooter's dog, but he has no doubt realized by this time that to do this would put him in the same class and would accomplish nothing as, the other fellow is evidently incapable of any of man's finer emotions and wouldn't be hurt particularly.

You say you would like to beat on this man's chest and tell him what an enormous crime he has committed. The word "man" should not be used here and there can be no heart in the chest so why waste your energy and risk contaminating yourself. Treat the other dog with kindness, he probably needs it and will appreciate it. Remember, it was not his fault.

The dog shooter will not read this (it's a dog column), but we wish there were some way we could reach him and tell him just how low he is, and how people would treat him if they knew him. All that would no doubt be wasted on such an individual, but he could be hurt physically and this is one time we would be glad to pay a fine for assault and battery.

Two Kayoes—a Draw, Says Puzzled Referee

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Referee Ed Brockman, of Baltimore, who says he has officiated at 15,000 bouts, sawe something new in boxing when two fighters knocked each other out at the same time here.

Norris Polk, of Salisbury, and Otts Baker, of Baltimore, met in a six-round semi-final. They knocked each other down twice in the first round, then let go with rights to the chin. Both went down for the count and were out for 5 minutes.

Brockman called it a draw.

Marketers, Takoma Five Meet Today

Bozie Berger, Hargaden, Charlie Keller Play in Pro Opener.

Washington's latest entry in the professional basketball field officially dedicates the new Takoma Fire House gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock tonight when Takoma Fire Department professionals oppose Dorsey Marketers, of Hagerstown, Md., in the featured end of a doubleheader attraction.

Bona Fide Takoma Firemen are scheduled to battle Silver Spring Business Men at 7:30 o'clock in a heated rivalry extending into several branches of athletics.

Featuring the colorful invaders who boast a fine record against high class professional opposition is Charley Keller, former University of Maryland baseball and basketball star, who batted his way to the International League's championship while representing the champion Newark Bears last season and in so doing qualifying for the distinction of prize rookie of the New York Yankees.

One of the key men of Hagerstown tossers, Keller will be opposed by several former University of Maryland stars tonight, Bernie and Alton Buscher being former team mates who are representing Takoma.

Louis (Bozie) Berger, twice a basketball All-American and currently an infielder with the Chicago White Sox, is another former Maryland star performing with the Firemen as is Bill Evans, one of the brainiest athletes ever enrolled with the Terrapins. George Frelicher and Hal Kiesel, George Washington, and Ed Hargaden, Georgetown, round out the picturesque Firemen professionals who, on paper at least, looms as one of the fastest fives turned out in this vicinity in years.

Keller and Berger will bask in the spotlight tonight inasmuch as both are unquestionably numbered among the greatest athletes Maryland has ever boasted. Even as they are expected to attract plenty of attention when opposed on big league diamonds next season they also will be closely watched tonight, both players possessing fine followings locally who will be eager to compare their performances.

Receipts realized from all professional games will be devoted to the athletic fund of the Takoma Firemen, who sponsor teams in many branches of sport.

Baron Wins Over Budge

Von Cramm's Victory Clinches Tourney.

By the United Press

Melbourne, Jan. 8.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany scored a 6—4, 8—10, 12—10 victory today over Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif., world's ranking amateur tennis star, as Germany captured the triangular tournament with the United States and Australia.

In other matches today Adrian Quist of Australia defeated Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6—3, 7—5 and Quist and Jack Bromwich of Australia defeated Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany, 6—2, 6—1.

Germany won the series with a total of four matches, ten sets and 95 games. Second place, which went to the United States, was decided upon games won. The Americans and Australians each won two matches and five sets, but the United States led in games won, 69 to 59.

This Morning..

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

With an eye to the patronage of New York's 2,000,000 Hebrews, the Yankees are grooming a minor league first baseman named Ed Levy to replace Lou Gehrig when the Iron Horse hangs up his spikes . . . unaware, perhaps, that Levy is no more Jewish than Santa Claus . . . Levy is a son of the Ould Sod, but bears the name of his step-father . . . After Apostoli's knockout of Champion Freddie Steele at the Garden in their non-title fight the other night, the announcer might have proclaimed Apostoli as "The Winnah And No Champion!" . . . Certain Redskins are rankling at the management because the fare they were to receive for trips to their homes after their victory over the Chicago Bears amounted to bus fare!!!

POVICH.

* * * *

Washington racketeers are still chuckling over their "ringer" coup at Bowie . . . Pimlico is spending $35,000 to rid its infield of the hump that obstructs the grandstands' view of the backstretch . . . At the Baltimore track it's a fight between the old guard stockholders and the younger element headed by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who owns 25 per cent of the stock . . . But has enough proxies to dictate policy . . . Nick Camarata, who elicited raves from the Washington fight writers a couple of weeks ago, was knocked stiff in a Madison Square Garden preliminary the other night . . . Charlie Smirke, star British jockey, gave up his automobile operator's license recently, telling the court he "did not have the temperament for driving."

* * * *

Jimmie Erwin's offer of $2,000 for Georgie Abrams' contract was not the malarkey . . . But at the current rate of fight purses, he wouldn't get that $2,000 back within a year . . . Tony Galento, who fears no man, admits he shies at his wife . . . One of the two knockout defeats charged against Galento is misleading . . . At the time when Marty Gallagher was awarded a technical knockout over Galento at Griffith Stadium, Tony was the winner by a wide margin on points . . . and only Gallagher's stout ticker had kept Marty in the fight . . . Buck Everett's meteoric rise to heavyweight prominence was halted four years ago by a knockout at the hands of an "unknown" colored fighter named Joe Louis.

* * * *

Trainer Jones, of the Woolford Farms Stable, was doubly shocked when his Escohigh won at a $571 mutuel at Tropical Park the other day with Apprentice Jockey Al Schenkler in the saddle . . . Jones had replaced Schenkler, a stable boy, with Contract Rider Buddy Haas, on Colonel Ed, another of his entries . . . Colonel Ed finished second in another race the same day . . . Jones had a heavy wager on Colonel Ed but would not risk a penny on Escohigh, with Schenkler up . . . On the day that Jimmy Dykes and Clark Griffith meet to talk trade, gas masks will be in order . . . They both are partial to cheroots that contain all the elements of a smudge fire.

* * * *

Joe DiMaggio batted .408 against Washington pitchers last year and only .323 against the Browns . . . Gehrig had a batting average of only .312 against the Washington pitching . . . New York newspapers reported that Harry Bassin, star Georgetown third baseman, would sign with the Yankees . . . He was widely interviewed when the Georgetown basketball team met New York University at Madison Square Garden . . . Joe Judge, Georgetown coach, is in for a fancy "cut" of any figure Bassin pulls down for signing a contract . . . Frank Crosetti, of the Yankees, worked the hidden ball trick three times last year . . . No Washington infielder has pulled the trick in ten years . . . George Washington Case, promising Nats' rookie, reported to Connie Mack two years ago as a pitcher and was advised to turn outfielder.

* * * *

Fighting Fox, full brother to Gallant Fox, is Jack Doyle's choice as the Kentucky Derby winner . . . Collyer's Eye reports that the wrestling trust has arranged a "fix" whereby Jim Londos would be returned to the wrestling throne within 60 days . . . Which may not be a bad idea, inasmuch as the wrestling gates have fallen off sharply since Londos awoke one morning to find himself titleless . . . Unless Rick Ferrell regains his batting eye, Manager Bucky Harris will be saddled with the worst lot of catchers ever to grace a Washington roster . . . Coach Clyde Milan will attend the Nats' training camp with one specific duty: to teach young George Case how to slide into a base without breaking his neck.

* * * *

Clark Griffith's twin nephews are regulars with the Roosevelt High basketball team . . . But the Nats' owner doesn't know whether basketball is played on horseback or with dice . . . Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, believes he will unveil a new sensation in a big fullback drafted from Elon College . . . the requests for season tickets for the Redskins' 1938 games already exceed the number of season tickets sold in 1937 . . . George Marshall has been turned down on his request for September 7 as the date of the Redskins' first Griffith Stadium game next season . . . Griffith refuses to permit his diamond to be torn up by football cleats that early in the season.

* * * *

Lou Ambers has refused a title fight with Henry Armstrong at Chicago, fearing a "Chicago decision." . . . He recalls the amazing decision the Chicago judges gave Barney Ross over Tony Canzoneri a few years ago . . . It has not yet been announced, but the Nats will open their 1938 season on Monday, April 18, against the Philadelphia Athletics . . . Wes Ferrell will be Bucky Harris' pitching choice for the opening game . . . and Jimmy Wasdell will be at first base because Joe Kuhel will have been traded during the Southern training season.

Past Week Has Proved D. C. Boxing Commission One of Strictest

By Bob Garrison.

That the District Boxing Commission is intent upon taking no chances of Washington's losing the sport for which it fought long and hard to obtain was proved in double measure this past week.

GARRISON.

Two separate actions, affecting each of the two concerns currently promoting fights in the District were taken by the Commission and, as a result, one bout was canceled and another card was postponed. Where one of the decrees came as a result of a strict ruling plus a careful examination, the other concerned the enforcement of a law aimed at improving the caliber of shows in the District.

It so happened that both rulings were decreed the same day within a few hours of each other, the first concerning the Joe Turner-Goldie Ahearn concern, the other, the newer of the two, the Howard Livingston group. Both were aimed at protecting the paying public.

* * * *

In Ahearn's case, the commission acted against him; in Livingston's case, it acted for him. In both cases the public profited.

Mickey Shaw, substituted for Jack Sheridan, New York heavyweight, rushed into Washington on a last minute notice to meet Murray Kanner, local favorite, in a six-round preliminary on last Monday's card. Either the rushing got him or he's been endangering his life of late and was none the wiser.

For, after the commission physician, Dr. William Greeney, has first found nothing wrong that would keep him from giving a creditable performance from the physical standpoint, at least, a second examination, and that's the thing, revealed a heart murmur. Few States would subject a man to a second examination, if the first showed no failures.

* * * *

Although Shaw, a good-looking, unmarked youngster, had two days previously passed the examination for appointment to the New York police force, he didn't measure up to the District's requirement of a fighter. His third test, taken after he had trotted for several minutes, rotated his heavy arms, and danced an Irish jig (Shaw was the name), he was again subjected to the stethoscope. Again Dr. Greeney, not generally considered one of the stricter of local examining physicians, announced that Shaw had a decided irregularity of heart beat and had no business in the ring, where one severe blow might prove fatal. That was final.

The same day, the commission interceded for Howard Livingston, who was having difficulty with New York promoters over the signing of two men who were already under contract to fight for his Rialto Club last Friday night, Vitturio Venturi and Andre Jessurun, welterweights, signed to meet here in a ten-rounder, then signed for individual New York bouts to precede the Washington match by several days.

* * * *

Under District rules, a fighter scheduled to fight ten rounds here must not participate in another bout of any length in the six days preceding that bout. And the commission proceeded to point this out to Gen. James Phelan, chairman of the New York commission, with which the District works under reciprocal agreement.

Phelan was sympathetic but explained that inasmuch as the New York promoters had already advertised their matches and were at no fault in New York State, he was helpless to act. As a result, Livingston was forced to postpone his show and the commission, acting at the direction of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman, petitioned the National Boxing Association to suspend the boxers concerned and their managers, Louis Soresi and Mike Burke.

Their suspension is expected to take effect in a few days and will remain in effect until they fulfill their contract here with Livingston, either against each other or against separate opponents.

* * * *

These rulings both smack of determination on the part of the commission to guarantee the customer the best possible fights with the material at hand. A strict physical examination assures this to some extent, while enforcement of the six-day rule is a further security against fatigue of a fighter which would keep his performance short of potentiality.

And Heine Miller, commission secretary, points out:

"Certainly the District's strict ruling and regulations in these respects are tough, just as they should be. It may hit hard at one fellow here and there, but you must remember that the people who pay good money for seats must be guaranteed the best protection possible. They have a right to good fights, and we believe that if the rules are enforced to the letter, it will be to boxing's interest in the long run."

All of which sounds reasonable enough.

* * * *

Incidentally that suspension business is no joke. When the N. B. A. puts the skids under you, you slide. It will be recalled that the last prominent fighter to be suspended for violation of a District ruling was John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion. And he hurried to repent.

He lost four jobs inside of a month, in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Cleveland. At first he took it lightly, when he walked out on his scheduled bout here, but he realized the consequences of a N. B. A. suspension when he was hit four times in the pocketbook. He made amends against Willie Reddish, Philadelphia heavyweight.

The postponement worked both ways for Howard Livingston, who is beginning to believe his luck may have changed. When the second and third shows he tried to schedule at his Rialto Club fell through, he began to believe that the Rialto jinx had him.

But now that both Venturi and Jessurun must appear here to gain the good grace of the N. B. A., he can thank his stars that, if they did double-cross him they won in their New York bouts over good men, thus enhancing their drawing power.

Venturi defeated Frankie Blair, the Nation's No. 2 welterweight, and Jessurun won from Frankie Cinque. Both Blair and Cinque were to have fought here on the first posponed Livingston show.

Mississippi State To Play Duquesne

State College, Miss., Jan. 8 (AP).—A 10-game schedule, including five Southeastern Conference tilts, was announced today for the Mississippi State College football team in 1938.

Intersectional games include one with Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, October 22 and another with Centenary at Meridian, Miss., November 12.

The Schedule.

September 25, Howard College, here.

October 1, Florida, here; 8, Louisiana Tech, here; 15, Auburn, Memphis, Tenn.; 22, Duquesne, Pittsburgh; 29, Tulane, New Orleans.

November 5, Louisiana State, Baton Rouge; 12, Centenary, Meridian; 19, Southwestern, Memphis; 24, Mississippi University, here.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

The Sports Department $5 Handicap or Haight Enters Georgetown—the Hard Way

By Walter Haight.

I went to Georgetown University. In fact, I have been going to Georgetown University for more than 25 years. I passed the entrance examination at the tender age of 12 years, but I never received a sheepskin at the Hilltop, although, I will say, I got the "beard" on one occasion, but that's a little ahead of this yarn.

HAIGHT.

I will repeat that at the age of 12 I gained entrance to Georgetown University, and it wasn't because I was a child prodigy or because I had two heads.

Being vice chairman of the ways and means committee of the Fourteenth and Florida Avenue Junior Gate Crashers, class of 1912, it was among my various and sundry duties to determine the point of least resistance at all sports events and other entertainments which our members desired to attend.

* * * *

My first distinguished service for the Crashers involves the ball park. I was quite a hero because I discovered the Alpine method of gaining entrance to the Nats' games. It was a Haight nail that pierced a certain tree at the right spot, giving our members the foothold necessary to gain the top of the fence and thereby making them eligible to hang by their hands, drop in back of the bleachers and lose themselves among the two-bit customers.

It was not my fault that our success lasted only half the season. Watchmen, armed with paddles, hid behind the supports of the bleachers and batted 1.000 on a certain afternoon. Of course, the first chastised member might have saved the others but each victim immediately became a spectator in the next instance and so the spanking was unanimous.

The experience proved a blessing in disguise for we managed to argue Groundkeeper Reds O'Dea into allowing us to sweep out the stands in the morning in return for admittance to the bleachers in the afternoon.

This was a distinct violation of the Crashers' rules but we immediately changed the constitution, thanking our stars that we did not have a Supreme Court.

I earned further meritorious recognition the following winter for discovering that a window carelessly had been left unlocked in the basement of the Star Theater and, with "Perils of Pauline" the current attraction, became the Admiral Peary of the month. The free-raising window afforded the Crashers a two-week uninterrupted run and ended only because a member complained when the treasurer of the Crashers went commercial and tried to collect a penny tax as members took their turn at scaling to the window sill.

* * * *

It was only natural that on a certain Saturday when the Georgetown University football team was scheduled to play the Carlisle Indians, that the Crashers should make departure for the scene of battle at an early hour.

A few of our high-hat members boasted street car fare but the vast majority strapped on their one skate, climbed on their dilapidated bikes or sought hops, the latter method being the forerunner of hitch-hiking. "Hops" consisted of climbing on the tailgate of a wagon and being as inconspicuous as possible. This method forced a continual changing of conveyances due to uncertainty of direction, but it was distinctly a ground-gainer and better than walking.

* * * *

I was among the "hoppers," but I was not last to reach Thirty-sixth and P streets, our meeting place. The Chrashers sent out scouts and when they returned it looked as though we would have to make it an every-member-for-himself proposition.

However, we had not tried the northeast corner of the grounds. We walked along the bottom of the wall, looking for some spot that might offer the necessary grip. It was then that I discovered a strong vine climbing a wall that jutted out from the other. One of the lighter members was boosted up the vine. He reached the top and disappeared. And so the Crashers went over the top.

* * * *

When we gathered on the other side we expected to take our places in the stands and await the kick-off. Then we made a discovery. We had climbed the wrong wall! We were in the convent yard!

However, there were no guards in the convent and, years before, some kind sister had planted a tree close to the wall. Little did she realize at the time that she was going to help the Crashers complete their "double play"—Wall to Wall to Game.

That, friends, is how I passed the entrance examination to Georgetown University at the tender age of 12 years.

* * * *

All I can remember of that Carlisle Indians game is that a huge fellow, Jim Thorpe, ran to a touchdown almost every time he carried the ball. When the Indian failed to score it was because a little, curly-haired safety man became entangled in his legs. That headgearless Georgetown hero was Harry Costello, now sportswriting for the Times, but many editions lighter than at present.

Although I was disappointed in Georgetown that day, I did become an ardent Hilltop rooter . . . after I graduated from the ranks of the Crashers and before I had access to the sports department passes, I could yell "Hoya, Hoya, Saxa" with the best of them and my alto voice added volume to many renderings of "The Blue and Gray."

I went to Georgetown yesterday. I had hoped to talk old times with my friend, Father Vincent McDonough, prefect of discipline. I was sorry to learn that he is ill.

However, I did get my opportunity to discuss past Hilltop glory. No visit to Georgetown University is complete without a visit to "Collegiate Pete" Haley's Hoya Inn, conveniently located between the university and the hospital.

I found Haley, the alumni and the undergraduates in a talkative mood. We footballed our way through the careers of Johnny Gilroy, Harry Costello, Rudy Comstock, Jack Flavin and Babe Connaughton. We baseballed our way through the careers of Bill Keyon, Harry Sullivan, Del Bissonette. We tracked our way through the careers of Bob Le Gendre, Jimmy Connolly and the famous record-holding 1924 2-mile relay. We basketballed our way through the careers of Ed Hargaden, Don Dutton and Freddie Mesmer.

* * * *

As I said at the beginning of this piece, I failed to get a sheepskin at Georgetown but this is how I got the "beard."

In the wee hours of the morning, after the paper has been put to bed, sportswriters often get false values of their own athletic prowess. They write of crack milers, home-run hitters and star shotputters until they begin to believe that they should change from the role of spectator to that of competitor.

One sportswriter in this frame of mind is dangerous—two means argument. And a Sports Department argument is about as important as nothing meeting nothing nowhere.

Just how it began I don't remember but the fact remains that I did bet five hard-learned dollars that I could run 50 yards faster than the high school editor. We set a date two weeks hence for the contest.

* * * *

It was among my duties at the time to "cover" Georgetown University. Even then I was of such physical proportions that I could have "covered the water front," had the boss given the assignment.

The next afternoon I went to Georgetown. The trackmen were working on the board oval. That gave me an idea. I would go in training and make that bet a sure thing. I told Coach John O'Reilly of my plan. Yes; he would lend me running trunks and spiked shoes. Jimmy Connolly would show me how to start.

About a half hour later, Sprinter Haight emerged to start training for the $5 Added Sports Department Handicap.

* * * *

News must have spread quickly for half the student body, a majority of the priests and a cross-section of natives from P street, stood on the bank as Connolly instructed me how to start. Coach O'Reilly held his stop-watch and Dick Tennyson was ready to fire the gun.

When I was satisfied with my starting position, Dick fired the gun and I started down the board track. I must make good time. Perhaps I would break a record or something and I would be offered a scholarship. I almost broke something—but not a record.

As I "sped" down the track the boards seemed to be moving closer and closer to my face. Just an optical illusion I thought—until I fell head first into the boards.

It was at this point that I got the "beard" at Georgetown University.

* * * *

But the real blow came later when I learned that Father Anthony Tarndoff, in charge of the university seismograph, made the following report: "My instrument shows that at exactly 4:11 p. m. yesterday there was an earthquake of major intensity centered on the university campus!"

Griff Picks 31 Men for Nats' Camp

Five Newcomers in List to Report for Training at Orlando, Fla.

The fate of the Nats of 1938 has been placed in the hands of 31 ball players selected yesterday by Clark Griffith to go into training at Orlando, Fla., next month.

Only five names on the roster announced by Griffith give cause for Washington fans to indulde in a bit of wonder. The other 26 players are holdovers from the 1937 Washington squad, farmhands who were recalled from the minors by the Nats and one fellow who has come out of retirement.

Fourteen pitchers, nine infielders, five outfielders and three catchers are on the list.

Newcomers to Fold.

The newcomers who will be donning Washington uniforms for the first time are:

Pitchers Emil Leonard, Joe Haynes and Early Wynn. Leonard is the No. 1 prospect of the lot, the Nats having seen fit to claim him from the Southern Association at the $5,000 waiver price. A stubby right-hander with a knuckle ball, he formerly had a prolonged tryout with the Red Sox. Haynes, drafted from the Jacksonville team, is a hulking right-hander who pitched creditably in an exhibition game against the Nats last season, and Wynn, the property of the Washington-owned Charlotte club, was with Sanford in the Florida State League last year. He is 18 years old.

Second Baseman George La Pointe. Griffith is bringing La Pointe up from the Charlotte team on the strength of recommendations by Nephew Calvin Griffith, president of the Charlotte club.

Catcher Bill Livingston. At Chattanooga last season, Livingston blossomed as the regular catcher in the final half of the campaign. He is tabbed as the man likeliest to fill the Nats' No. 2 catching berth.

Batterymen Report First.

The batterymen of the Nats will set up camp at Orlando on February 27 under the charge of Manager Bucky Harris, Coaches Nick Altrock and Clyde Milan, and Trainer Mike Martin. On March 9 the infielders and outfielders will join in the training. The Nats' first exhibition game is scheduled for March 20.

At least one of the nine infielders and one of the 14 pitchers are ticketed for a brief stay with the Nats. Griffith announced yesterday that either Jimmy Bloodworth or Johnny Mihalic, utility second basemen, would be sent to the Chattanooga club under the terms of the deal by which the Nats disposed of their Chattanooga holdings to local interests last summer. Neither Bloodworth nor Mihalic impressed Manager Harris with his play at second base last season, but Bloodworth's failure to receive as prolonged a test as Mihalic is seen in favor of his retention.

Listed among the pitchers is the brilliant prospect of former Southern training trips, Henry Coppola, who has applied for reinstatement after voluntary retirement last season on account of a sore arm. The stocky Italian lad, who made a sensational debut in 1934 by shutting out the Red Sox, never justified his promise and proved a chronic sufferer from a sore arm. He has written Griffith that he has recovered his fast ball.

Anderson to Be Farmed.

The pitcher who will have only a brief stay with the Nats is Arnold Anderson, big right-hander obtained from the Sioux City club last season. Bought on the recommendation of Nick Altrock, Anderson was knocked from the box in his only start with the Nats. He is now listed as the property of Washington's Charlotte farm.

Two rookies will be attempt to break into the Nats' regular outfield, now comprised of Johnny Stone, Mel Almada and Al Simmons. Young George Washington Case, bought from Trenton, impressed Harris with his speed, hitting and base-running last year and is counted as certain to stick with the club. From Chattanooga, the Nats have bought Taft Wright, chunky right-handed hitter who lost his bid for a utility job with the Nats to Freddy Sington last year. Wright blossomed as one of the Southern Association's best sluggers.

Infielders

Joe Kuhel
Buddy Myer
Buddy Lewis
Cecil Travis
Jimmy Bloodworth
Johnny Mihalic
Jim Wasdell
George La Pointe
Ossie Bluege

Outfielders.

Johnny Stone
Al Simmons
George Case
Taft Wright
Mel Almada

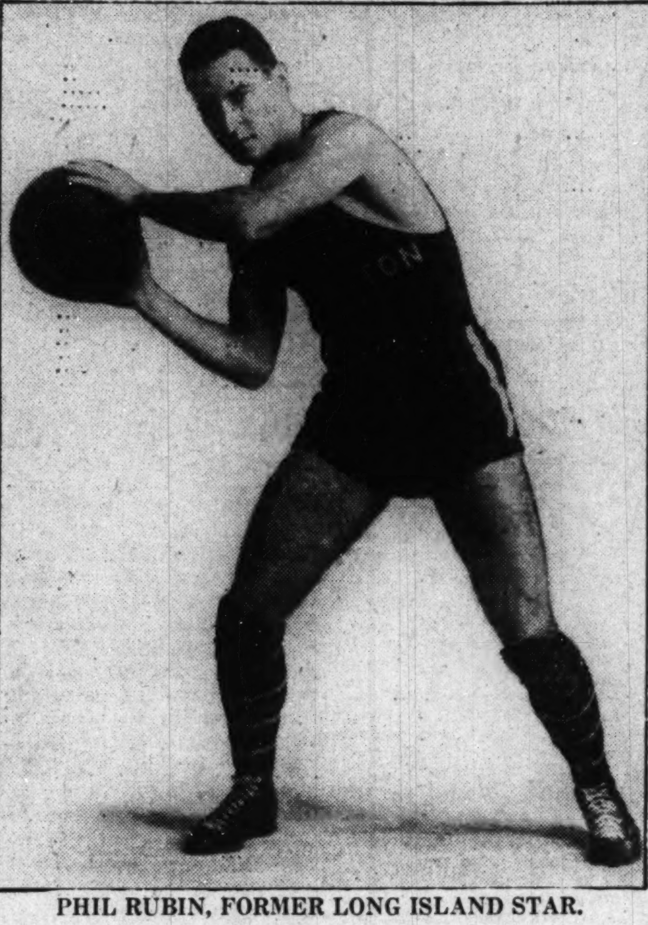
Pitchers

Wes Ferrell
Jimmy DeShong
Pete Appleton
Monte Weaver
Elon Hogsett
Ken Chase
Ray Phebus
Joe Haynes
Joe Krakauskas
Joe Kohlman
Henry Coppola
Arnold Anderson
Emil Leonard
Early Winn

Catchers

Rick Ferrell
Bill Livingston
Jack Early

Leads Kingston Team Against Pros



PHIL RUBIN, FORMER LONG ISLAND STAR.

From Tee To Green...
1

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Indian Summer Pot Pourri.

W. R. Stone, Indian Spring's veteran links enthusiast, sprang a new handicap system on Elliott Spicer the other day over the Four Corner's course . . . Stone drove 23 yards ahead of the tee Spicer played from on the par 3 holes, 50 yards on the par 4 holes, and 75 yards on the par 5's . . . Spicer won the first 9 and Stone the second with the former scoring a 73 and Stone, with his yardage handicap, a 78 . . . The latter says that a study of the problem netted the scale of distances, that seems to be fair enough . . . "It enables the weaker golfer to play without slugging on the long holes. He can play his second shots and short irons from the same places his opponents shoot from," claims Stone . . . although that puts him on a par with Spicer and others, it may not work in all cases, as Stone is noted for a remarkable short game . . . Stone is in favor of all handicaps on a yardage basis instead of a stroke, and theorizes that is the reason why poor golfers quit the game . . . they have to shoot from the same tees as the 300-yard hitters.

* * * *

Harry Peacock, all smiles, boasted a 76, from a pair of 38's, over Indian Spring's soggy course, and no long putts, either . . . The Silver Spring course will have some 2,000 tons of new sand in the traps by spring, some 1,200 already being in play . . . Eddie Stevens reports D. A. Pratt, Manor member, broke his individual scoring mark the other day with a 69, including a 31 on the shortened woods nine, while playing with his brother, Alton Pratt, Ray Fleming and Ray Simms . . . Al Treder, Manor pro, dropped out the other day, but no golf is in sight until March as result of his recent appendectomy . . . Work has been temporarily stopped on the new holes at Manor . . . but they are expected to be in play when the season is in full swing . . . as two greens and the new fairway are already in good shape, with new grass . . . Manor will elect nine members to the board of governors Monday night.

Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, carried his second shot into the cup on a course of Rock Creek, second hole, tearing all sides of the cup, . . . but the ball stayed in for an eagle . . . Rock Creek is a gathering place for a flock of the weekday players during the past spring-like days . . . The uptown boys weren't impressed by T. Gibraski's game, and sent down to East Potomac for Mel Shorey . . . which proved to be a bad move . . . Volney Burnett and Andy Oliveri were victims of Shorey's hot rounds . . . Columbia is getting some of the heaviest play . . . over 100 members playing the course every day last week . . . although none of them topped Albert MacKenzie's 69 . . . the Cummings Cup challenge match, with defending champions Craig McKee and Dana Belser scheduled to meet Miller B. Stevinson and Donald Woodward, has been postponed until spring, by order of Chairman Martin R. West . . . The city's invitation tourney schedule, to be released at the annual meeting of the District Golf Association February 7, will probably include an early May date at Washington G. and C. C.

* * * *

The biggest competitive year in the history of local schoolboy golf is in the offing . . . if the full support of school board, local professionals, club members, golf committee heads and students can be mustered . . . an attempt to bring them all together will be made in the near future . . . another hint to club members, save your discarded clubs . . . they will be used for a worthy cause . . . The winter meeting of clubs and associations is near at hand . . . the U. S. G. A. had its day yesterday, the Middle Atlantic follows on January 15 at Congressional, with the Maryland State January 21 at the Elkridge Hunt Club, and the District February 7 at the University Club . . . with various clubs sandwiched between, and following . . . A sure sign of no depression was voiced in a Hartford paper, when a golf club official reported a drop of $1,000 in the club's income . . . he said it was a sign business was better because people were too busy to play golf . . . that's one way to look at it.

* * * *

Attention—wives of professionals planning to play in the $5,000 Open tournament at Greensboro, N. C. . . . The P. G. A. magazine reports, in an article boosting the event, "And there's plenty of entertainment, too. Two women's colleges with an enrollment in excessof 1,800 girls make life worth living here."—We'll be seein' ya at Greensboro.

Charlotte Hall Wins.

Char. Hall.	G	FG	P	Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P
Slaughter,f..	2	0	4	DiCarlo,f.....	2	0	4
Hogarth,f....	3	0	6	Solback,f.....	2	1	5
Morris,c.....	4	0	8	Taylor,c......	5	1	11
Burch,g.....	1	0	2	Ammon,g.....	1	0	2
Clark,g......	0	0	0	Hayes,g......	3	0	6
Guyther,g....	3	1	7				
Totals....	13	1	27	Totals.....	13	2	28

Referees—Williams and Johnson.

Phil Rubin Kingston '5' In Feature

Knights of Columbus Quintet Pitted Against F. B. I.

Kingston (N. Y.) Pros, featuring their dynamic forward, Phil Rubin, will invade the Heurich Gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, this afternoon for a game with the Heurich professional basketball team, conquerors last week of the New York Celtics.

Rubin is the young man who gained Nation-wide fame while captaining the twice undefeated Long Island University team. Last season he scored 187 field goals and 114 free throws for a total of 448 points—13.2 per game—to lead the American League in scoring.

Kingston at present is pressing the League Leading Kate Smith's Celtics—a team it defeated last week. The American League challengers, in addition to Rubin, will unravel its latest addition, Milt Perkel, who scored 18 points against Kate Smith's Celtics; Carl. Husta, who was a member of the old New York Celtics; Allie Schuckman, one time member of the St. John's College "Wonder Five; Tiny Hearn, Georgia Tech's 6 foot 9 center; Corky Stanton, Moe Dubilier and Jim Brown, three outstanding cagers.

The tap-off is scheduled for 3:30, but before the Brewers and Kingston open fire, two other games will be presented.

At 2:30 Bureau of Investigation quintet, considered tops in local amateur play, will meet the Baltimore league leaders, Knights of Columbus. In this intercity battle the Thompson brothers will be pitted against such Baltimore talent as Snitz Snyder, Vic Propst, Eddie Hauser and Tom Carney.

Opening the afternoon's tripleheader at 1:30 will be Fort Myer and D. C. Fire Department, Heurich Cup League teams.

Heurich's players took a new lease on life last Sunday by its 44-39 victory over the Celtics. Milt Schonfeld, who rang up 14 points to continue his scoring rampage, will toil at guard with Otts Zahn, George Washington University freshman coach. Ben Goldfaden, the bounding center from George Washington; Ralph Bennie, the sharpshooting captain, and Whitey Wilson will round out the starting team. In reserve will be Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, of Giants' football fame, and Ev Russell. Schonfeld has been averaging around 12 points per game. Though a midget of a player, Schonfeld has waded through the big boys with remarkable adroitness.

A popular price of 75 cents will be charged for this bargain bill.

Peoples Quintet Has Fine Record

The Peoples Drug Store basketball team, composed of players from the various stores in the District, is making quite a record this season, having defeated several out-of-town teams, the most notable victory being over York, at York, Pa., last week, 31 to 27.

On Thursday night the strong Perth Amboy, N. J., five will visit the city and play the local quint at Hine Junior High. In preparation for this game Peoples will play the strong Procurement team of the Southeast Community Center League.

Kiesel With Firemen.

Hal Kiesel, consecutively an amateur, collegiate and professional basketball sensation whose center play gained him fame at George Washington University a few years ago, yesterday had been signed to represent Takoma Firemen in their series of Sunday night games to be inaugurated in the new Takoma Fire House Gymnasium Sunday night.

Riggs Downs Kovacs to Win Way to Finals

Miami, Fla., Jan 8 (U.P.).—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, today flashed all the tennis mastery that at 20 has made him America's second ranking net star to down young Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., in three bitterly-contested sets and gain the title round of the Miami-Biltmore championships.

Riggs, 6—3, 10—8, 6—0 triumph gave him the right to meet Bryan (Bitsey) Grant, of Atlanta, tomorrow in a battle of tennis "half pints" for the title Bitsy won in straight sets from Donald Budge last year. A win for Grant will be his third and will retire the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy.

Forcing Kovacs into errors, Riggs raced through the first three games to lead, 3—0. But Kovacs regained his touch in the fourth game to win it with a service ace, and then broke Riggs' service on Bobby's service, and Riggs ran out the set, 6—3.

The Oakland boy made his greatest threat in the second set when he puled up from behind and forced games to deuce five times before yielding.

Trailing 3—1, Kovacs smashed his way through to take the next three games and lead at 4—3. Games followed service as Riggs called on his best shots to stay even with Kovacs and the count moved to 8—all.

In the deciding seventeenth game with Kovacs serving, Riggs passed Kovacs at the net to take the first point. Riggs won the next two points as Kovacs overdrove the baseline. Kovacs saved himself from losing a love-game by firing a placement. But Riggs made a beautiful kill to take the game and then held his own service to win the set, 10—8.

Kovacs offered little resistance in the final set as Riggs broke his service three times to win at love.

The effort spent Riggs and, teaming with Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, made him an upset victim in the semi-finals of doubles. They were eliminated by Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and George Tolley, of Los Angeles, Miami University tennis teammates, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

In the other doubles semi-final, Grant and Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Calif., outsteadied Martin Buxby, of Miami, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 6—2, 11—9. Grant and Hines meet Mulloy and Tolley for the doubles title tomorrow.

Welsh, District Champ, Named No. 1 Middle Atlantic Netman

Rockville Star Heads List of the Sectional Tourney Players.

For the second straight year, Barney Welsh, the Rockville Racqueter who commutes to Washington tennis, has officially been recognized as the No. 1 singles player of the Middle Atlantic Section.

That honor was bestowed upon the lanky Maryland attorney yesterday at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association held at the University Club. Representatives of 15 member clubs gathered to hear the report of the rankings committee, elect officers and discuss progress of the net game.

Washington fared well in the rankings nominations. Behind Welsh in the men's group followed, in order, Dooley Mitchell and Hugh Lynch. Bill Breese and Tony Latona were awarded No. 6 and No. 7 positions, respectively.

Baltimore, Huntington, W. Va., and Richmond shared the other berths in the first ten.

Jacobs, Colvin Rated.

Bill Jacobs and Price Colvin, of the Monumental City, were placed in the No's. 4 and 5 positions, respectively; Fred Williams and Robert Leitch, of Richmond, carried off the Nos. 8 and 10 rankings, respectively, and Edward Blickle, of Huntington, earned the No. 9 spot.

Under the direction of Frank G. Roberts, chairman of the committee, the group examined tournament charts of the past season for several hours before revealing its selections. Ratings in the women's singles and doubles and men's doubles were witheld, pending further consultation of tournament records.

Welsh won every tournament that he entered in this section, winning the City of Washington, the District championship and the Playground Department's Open, to out-rank Dooley Mitchell, winner of the Middle Atlantic Singles and the sectional Grand National Tourney. They never faced in 1937.

Gilbert Hunt, who will be ranked No. 19 in the national rankings for this year, supplanting Welsh as a member of the country's first 20, was not ranked because of "insufficient data." Ralph McElvenny, Yelverton Garnett, other local players; Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, and Paul Pollard, of Richmond, fell into the same category.

Hunt, although he attained national recognition while Welsh was losing prestige in the eyes of the U. S. L. T. A.'s rankings committee, did not participate in a single tourney in this section last season. Welsh was the Nation's No. 16 player for 1936.

Heffner Tops Juniors.

In the junior class, Harry Heffner was rewarded for his superior play in this section, although he is no longer a sectional representative. The No. 1 position was awarded the Army officer's son who romped through the City of Washington and the Middle Atlantic tournament entry fields. He did not lose a match to a junior in this section.

Men's Rankings.

(1), Barney Welsh, Washington; (2) Dooly Mitchell, Washington; (3) Hugh Lynch, Washington; (4) Bill Jacobs, Baltimore; (5) Price Colvin, Baltimore; (6) Bill Breese Washington; (7) Tony Latona, Washington; (8) Frank Williams, Richmond (9) Edward Blickle, Huntington; (10) Robert Leiton, Richmond; (11) James Allen, Charleston; (12) Cliff Miller, Richmond; (13) Fred Johns, Norfolk; (14) Robert Cabell, Richmond

Junior Rankings.

(1) Harry Heffner, Washington; (2) Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. Va.; (3) Harry March, Washington; (4) David Johnsen, Washington; (5) Richard Nelson, Baltimore; (6) Billy Turner, Washington; (7) T K. Malloy, Norfolk; (8) Phillips Burkom, Baltimore; (9) William Tuefer, Richmond; (10) John Hoyt, Washington.

Boys' Rankings.

(1) Bosley Baugher Baltimore; (2) Freddie McNair, Annapolis; (3) Thomas Wadden, Washington ; (4) Maurice Cowan, Washington; (5) Richard Williams, Alexandria, Va.; (6) Charles Shoew, Huntington; (7) Howson Cole, Norfolk; Alfred Parker, Portsmouth; (8) Harold Titus, Washington; (9) Jack Walsh, Washington.

McDonald Is Voted Radio Award

President Clark Griffith (left), of the Nats, congratulates Broadcaster Arch McDonald yesterday following the announcement that McDonald had been selected as the outstanding broadcaster of baseball games last year. McDonald was awarded a watch symbolic of the honor after a survey by Wheaties, sponsors of broadcasts in 85 major and minor league cities.

Nats' Home Games In '38 to Be Broadcast

Griffith, Long Holdout Against Idea, Signs Contratc Giving Rights to a Food Company; Sees Benefits From Move.

In an abrupt about-face, President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Ball Club, yesterday announced that the Nats' home games of the 1938 season would be broadcast.

Long a foe of radio broadcasting of games played at Griffith Stadium, the Nats' owner capitulated to an offer by General Mills, Inc., cereal food manufacturers, and signed a contract giving the company broadcasting rights to all home games as well as the Nats' games on the road.

General Mills, Inc., is believed to have paid the Washington Club $25,000 for the broadcasting privileges.

The broadcasts will be made over Station WJSV of the Columbia system, with Arch McDonald giving a play-by-play description of all games.

For the past four seasons, Griffith has sold the broadcasting rights to the Nats' road games with McDonald at the microphone. For three years the sponsor was the Peoples Drug Stores, of Washington, but last year the General Mills outbid the local firm for the privileges.

General Mills has adopted baseball broadcasts as a widespread advertising feature, and during 1937 conducted 85 play-by-play programs in various major league and minor league cities.

Griffith declared in his announcement that he believed Washington fans would appreciate his move in permitting the home games to be broadcast. "It will make for more baseball interest in Washington, I am sure," he said, "and in time create more fans who will reflect their interest by attending at the games."

Radio broadcasting of baseball during recent years knew no more stubborn foe than the Nats' owner, who, until a few weeks ago, was convinced that the broadcasts were inimical to attendance at the parks. He consistently refused all overtures that had in view the broadcasting of the Nats' home games.

Allied with Griffith in his stand against radio were Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics; William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the owners of the two New York clubs and Brooklyn. There was a defection in the ranks two years ago when Mack sold the broadcasting privileges for the Athletics' home games.

With Griffith having capitulated, Pittsburgh and the New York and Brooklyn clubs are the lone teams which now do not permit the broadcasts.

Griffith's change of heart was effected by figures submitted by the General Mills Co. The sponsors proved that in every city where radio broadcasting of home games was permitted, attendance figures had leaped. They cited as their strongest case Philadelphia, which in 1937, as a seventh-place team, surpassed the attendance figures of a pennant-winning year.

Community Loop Ends First Half

Southeast League Is in Last Week of Initial Schedule.

The Southeast Community Center Basketball League will conclude its first-half schedule with this week's list of games.

Miller Furniture Company, with 12 victories and one defeat, already has clinched the first-half championship. Even if it loses its remaining game with National Savings & Trust, Miller will stay at the top because the second-place Merrick Boys Club has lost three contests and has another tough one coming up tomorrow night against National Savings.

The league has been disrupted since last November by the franchise forfeiting of six of the original eight teams, but through the resourcefulness of Jack Haas, its supervisor, has been greatly strengthened by additions which promise to enable it to meet all obligations by the end of the season.

The latest five to enter the organization was Falls Church A. C., which replaces the defunct Shamrocks.

The feature of this week's schedule is the fray between National Savings and Merrick B. C. tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. Officials and entire personnel of the bank are expected to turn out en masse to see this interesting battle.

Otherwise the Monday schedule finds Falls Church meeting National City Christians in its debut, at 8:15 p. m., and Southeast Merchants meeting Sigma Mu Sigma at 9:15 p. m. On Tuesday at 9 p. m. Peoples Drug Store plays Procurement. On Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Procurement encounters Falls Church, at 9:15 p. m. National Savings takes on Miller Furniture, and on Friday at 8 p. m. National City Christians meet Merrick, and at 9 p. m. Southeast Merchants engage Procurement.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.
Miller Furniture Co..........	12	1
Merrick Boys Club..........	9	3
National Savings & Trust..........	5	4
Procurement..........	6	5
Southeast Merchants..........	5	7
National City Christians..........	3	7
Sigma Mu Sigma..........	3	8
Shamrocks..........	1	9

D. C. Rifleman Is Rated Expert

Arthur Thompson, of 3101 Eighteenth street northwest, has qualified as an expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced yesterday. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

During 1937, 103 junior shooters qualified as distinguished riflemen and 415 qualified as expert riflemen. A total of 61,839 juniors qualified in all grades of shooting proficiency from the beginning grade of pro-marksman to the highest grade of distinguished rifleman.

Games Wanted.

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve basketball team would like to arrange a game with any unlimited team having a gymnasium. For games call Sergt. Billy Blake, at National 6400.

Clearance Sale!
Hand-Tailored Suits
O'Coats, Evening Clothes
Reductions From
20% to 40%
On fall and winter woolens; all the newest and best patterns to select from. Come early while selections are good and get your own tailored clothes for very little money.

$35 Suit or Overcoat To Order $22.50
$40-$45 Suit or Overcoat To Order $29.50
$45-$50 Suit or Overcoat To Order $35.50
Tuxedos $29.50 Full Dress $37.50

MERTZ & MERTZ, TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
E. J. FROEHLICH, Mgr. Est. 1893.

Double B., Paying $14.20, Wins Southland Handicap at Tropical Park

Place Taken By Fair Lead After Battle

Paradisical Is Third, a Half-Length Back, in Feature.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 8. Double B., longest priced of the five starters, easily won the Southern Handicap, a 6-furlong event that topped the last Saturday card of the meeting here this afternoon. Away from competition since the end of October, the 6-year-old gelding carried the silks of Weil & Lowenstein first home by a length and a half to return $14.20. He completed his trip in 1:11 3-5 over a track that had dried out fast following a torrential storm the previous evening.

Norman W. Church's Fair Lead, the 2-to-1 favorite in an open betting affair, held on to save the place by a half length from I. J. Collins' Paradisical. Orientalist was fourth and Bow and Arrow last.

More than 10,000 fans witnessed the program, which was marked by several typical Saturday upsets.

Double B., a stakes winner in Kentucky, was a fresh and fit horse following his vacation. Porter Roberts did a faultless job of guiding the Son O' Battle veteran. He hustled his mount away in a good start and rated the brown sprinter along while racing head and head with the speedy Fair Lead. Orientalist and Paradisical followed, several lengths behind.

Another Sad Story.

Fair Lead did not falter until well inside the last furlong. Then Double B. spurted clear and proved clearly best. Paradisical ran her usual game race. She was menacing Fair Lead's claim to runner-up honors at the end. Bow and Arrow, possibly in need of the race, closed ground in promising fashion, although unable to overtake Orientalist.

Another sad story developed for favorite players in the sixth race. Light, which finished last in her recent race, made all the running on this occasion and just lasted under Johnny Longden. The combination earned the photo verdict and returned $16.70. Palamede, slight choice over Bootmaker, closed very fast and was second, beating Cascapedia, the early trailer, by a length and a half. Bootmaker tired chasing Light and beat one horse. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 2-5.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Parmalee T., 108 (Tucker)..15.00 9.20 6.00
Sweeping Flame, 106 (Gribble)..10.20 7.00
Nuve Alta, 106 (Litzenberger)........4.20
Dunlin Lady, Howden, Best News, Chief Pilot, Sassafras, Kumsis, Tenace, Eris and High Tension also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Most, 117 (Woolf)..12.40 6.60 5.00
Easter Tommy, 112 (Pierce).....9.20 6.00
Bonynge, 105 (McClintock)............14.00
Almac, Flag Cadet, Leonie, Torquir, Candy Scot, Rolodo, Apprentice, Lapland and Blind Blarney also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Air Chute, 113 (Peters)......3.80 3.00 2.80
Keene Jack, 107 (Gray)..........5.20 3.60
Royal Feast, 116 (Gilbert)...............3.60
Valted, Come to Taw, Sea Rover II, Best Beau, and Gragger also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Lark, 113 (Corbett). 13.60 8.00 7.00
Rock X., 115 (B. James)........8.20 5.80
Cardinalis, 113 (Balaski)................13.40
High Landmark, Bernhardt K., Gloom Buster, Crows Flight, Illeanna, Quel Jeu, Keokee and Indiantown also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Stage Hand, 116 (Westrope).7.00 4.40 3.20
Solarium, 113 (Workman)........8.40 4.60
Grim Reaper, 113 (Gilbert)................3.60
Bright News, World War, Gypsy Minstrel, Table Stakes, Sortie's Son, Gameion and Renege also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Santa Maria Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Sun Egret, 114 (Sh'hamer) 46.20 19.40 9.20
Short Notice, 116 (Gilbert).....13.60 7.20
Specify, 116 (James)........................4.00
Indian Lodge, Enchanted, First Kiss, Diavolo Boy, Torchy, Gallator, Shaman, Liberty Scout, Boss Martin also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Laguna Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompa, 114 (Westrope)... 26.00 12.00 6.20
Sky Rhonda, 112 (Balaski)..... 6.80 4.40
Lloyd Pan, 112 (Adams)......................3.60
Seacliff, Sharp Girl, Gold Duke, Sky Wind, Wild Land and Calaveras also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star Simon, 104 (McClintock)
115.40 43.60 14.80
Sciva, 106 (Leishman)............18.20 12.60
Melody Lane, 104 (Sena).....................5.60
Dr. Spoon, Its Own, Blue Hour, Ozana, My Boss, All Chance, Package, Misinformation and Redress also ran. Time, 2:37.

Oriental Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Regusted ...	112	1 *Donna Tutti..	102
10 Little V......	110	2 Friend Whitey.	110
11 *Polydee ...	102	3 D'mond Digger	105
12 Foreign Lady	106	4 Sheila K.......	105
13 *Fractious ...	107	5 *Bubbleweight.	105
14 Keewatin ...	112	6 Actuarius	110
15 Redwick	112	7 Technocrat	110
16 *Dunors	102	8 *Royal Guinea.	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Derek	112	1 *Deer Leap....	102
10 *Patricia Jean	102	2 *Flo Along....	102
11 Tom Jack Jr.,	115	3 *Spoiled Boy..	110
12 *Anomality..	107	4 *Rose Hazen..	102
13 Surely	112	5 Proof	107
14 *Santa Martta	102	6 *Disruption....	102
15 Pekin	115	7 *Wild Money..	107
16 Busy Sally...	110	8 *Up In Arms..	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds and winners of one race.

5 *Orac	107	1 *Bellaca	100
6 *Sandid	97	2 Eastorian	100
7 Polly Jo.......	97	3 Tai Tai	105
8 Love Potion..	107	4 *Good Exch'nge	100

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Barashkova ..	112	2 Chance It......	111
6 *Pretty Royal.	101	3 Dome	114
7 Tu'yries Ruby	105	4 Speezfox	109
1 Flaming Torch	114		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; the El Mundo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Cumberland ...	110	2 Jub Jub.........	109
6 Do It............	97	3 Acute	99
7 Bold General..	106	4 Buzzin Around	105
1 Phantom Fox.	104		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Valdosta	111	1 Omar Jones....	111
7 *Exception ...	101	2 *Kepi	111
8 *Ben Sweep...	102	3 Son Richard....	111
9 *Ultalu	106	4 *Keltner	106
10 *Supernatural	116	5 Hall	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Wrack P'cess	102	2 Mr. President.	115
8 Grey Man......	110	3 Robrack	110
9 *Cardamon....	110	4 *Regality	97
10 Kuvito	115	5 Reverberate ..	110
11 *The Corner.	115	6 *College Boy..	110
1 *Rickety Jane	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Diantha	100	1 *Aunt Carol...	102
10 *Br'n Supinet	106	2 *Queens Flag..	105
11 *Bender Sport	110	3 *Budding	105
12 Edie	105	4 *Marymount...	100
13 M. Stewart ...	111	5 Camp Boss....	105
14 Swanky Miss	107	6 W. Cookson....	105
15 *Bubblico ...	102	7 *Our Sallie....	105
16 *Gradivus ...	105	8 *Starelius	105

Official Charts

AT TROPICAL PARK
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:04. Winner, D. R. Cassell's ch. h. (9), by Mechanic—Thorny Way. Trained by C. E. Hudson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDTHORN	(May)	113	4	2	$5^{1½}$	4^{3}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$20.90
MANTADOS	(Longden)	113	2	3	1½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	19.00
MISS WEBB	(Roberts)	111	1	5	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2.00
R. PINCHOT	(Mora)	111	8	1	2½	3½	4^{3}	4^{3}	2.15
ANACREON	(Swain)	108	3	4	4½	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{3}	21.55
TOOTHPICK	(Ward)	102	5	6	6½	$6^{1½}$	6½	$6^{1½}$	54.05
OSIRANDO	(Young)	116	7	8	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{3}	4.10
SAM WORTHY	(Scheih)	108	6	7	8	8	8	8	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDTHORN, $43.80, $20.30, $8.50; MANTADOS, $23.30, $8.40; MISS WEBB, $3.20.

GOLDTHORN worked his way up steadily on the outside in the final half mile, closed gamely to punishment and wore MANTADOS down in the last stride. MANTADOS, quickest to begin, displayed good speed and shook off R. PINCHOT rounding the turn, saved ground into the stretch, but faltered when challenged. MISS WEBB, on the inside in tight quarters early, came to the outside through the stretch and closed going gamely.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:33. Off 2:34. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. c. (3), by St. Brideaux—Welcome Gift. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRTHDAY	(Arcaro)	115	7	4	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	$27.25
XAVIER	(Hardy)	115	3	7	8^{2}	7½	4½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	17.95
JON JON	(Anderson)	115	1	2	2^{h}	3½	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.40
ELOOTO	(Turner)	115	5	5	5^{h}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{1}	3.80
JOIN US	(Chalmers)	110	4	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{1}	5^{4}	5^{3}	18.55
AUTUMN GOLD	(Kurtsinger)	115	6	9	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	6½	$6^{1½}$	11.30
MISS DAMARA	(Snyder)	100	8	3	4½	4½	7^{4}	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	29.60
SICKLE LASS	(Eccard)	110	2	8	9	9	9	8^{1}	8^{2}	9.45
FLYING LANCE	(Longden)	110	9	6	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{1}	9	9	5.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRTHDAY, $56.50, $18.40, $8.70; XAVIER, $15.60, $8.00; JON JON, $3.70.

BIRTHDAY, away forwardly and well placed in the early running, assumed command under light pressure, shook off XAVIER entering the stretch and held sway in the last furlong. XAVIER, slow to find his stride, weaved his way forwardly between the leaders in the last three furlongs, made a bold bid, but could not reach the winner. JON JON, going prominently under light restraint for six furlongs, moved up stoutly when called upon, but faltered in the stretch drive.

DAILY DOUBLE, GOLDTHORN AND BIRTHDAY, PAID $630.70.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:59. Off 3:03. Winner, P. Bieber's ch. c. (4), by Royal Minstrel—Lazy Daisy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILL POND	(Sarno)	108	8	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.80
SAXLEN	(Longden)	109	6	8	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	6.75
HORNET	(Arcaro)	112	4	3	2^{1}	2½	2^{h}	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3.70
FLEET STEP	(Ryan)	108	7	7	8^{2}	7^{h}	6^{2}	6^{3}	$4^{1½}$	93.95
WULFSTAN	(Scheih)	110	5	4	3½	3^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5.00
VICKSON	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	5	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	6^{h}	19.40
BLACK COHORT	(Anderson)	111	3	1	$7^{1½}$	9	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	29.80
WINGED VICTORY	(Roberts)	112	2	9	9	8^{1}	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{10}	6.45
PAQUES	(Williams)	99	9	6	5^{1}	6^{1}	9	9	9	44.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILL POND, $5.60, $4.10, $2.60; SAXLEN, $5.90, $4.20; HORNET, $3.50.

MILL POND rushed to the front in the opening furlong, was taken under light restraint until midway around the lower turn, then opened up a long lead, but Sarno took no chances and rode him out vigorously to the finish. SAXLEN, pinched back going to the first turn, improved his position gradually on the outside, disposed of HORNET in the stretch run. HORNET, nearest in pursuit of the leader early, faltered when it came to a drive. FLEET STEP saved ground entering the stretch, but could not get up.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:30. Off 3:32½. Winner, C. Trentanelli's ch. f. (3), by Grandace—Wildwood. Trained by C. Hunt. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACES WILD	(Roberts)	102½	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$7.25
GALAPAS	(Kurtsinger)	112	5	4	4^{2}	2½	2^{2}	2^{1}	1.70
POSTERITY	(Sarno)	108	3	3	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	11.20
HI CLIFF	(Dotter)	109	6	5	5½	5^{1}	5^{h}	4^{h}	22.70
JOE SCHENCK	(Haas)	110½	2	8	8	7^{4}	7^{3}	5^{h}	3.60
PHARACASE	(Anderson)	112	4	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	35.70
GENEVRA M.	(McCombs)	102	8	1	2^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	7^{4}	3.30
BLINI	(J. Renick)	104	1	6	7½	8	8	8	52.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACES WILD, $16.50, $6.10, $4.10; GALAPAS, $3.90, $3.00; POSTERITY, $4.30.

ACES WILD, away forwardly, showed keen speed and drew out with a rush in the run down the backstretch, continued with determination through the stretch to win lightly urged. GALAPAS broke a trifle slow, worked his way up gradually on the outside, finished gamely and held POSTERITY safe. The latter, well up and saving ground the entire trip, came again under punishment.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Southland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:02. Winner, Weil and Lowenstein's br. g. (6), by Son o' Battle—Little Birka. Trained by M. Griner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE B.	(Roberts)	102½	4	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$6.10
FAIR LEAD	(Thompson)	108	3	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{3}	2^{1}	2.05
PARADISICAL	(Dean)	105	2	3	4^{2}	4^{6}	4^{6}	3^{h}	3.30
ORIENTALIST	(Longden)	108	1	4	3^{h}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	2.65
BOW AND ARROW	(J. Renick)	107	5	5	5	5	5	5	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE B, $14.20, $5.80, $3.50; FAIR LEAD, $3.70, $2.60; PARADISICAL, $2.80.

DOUBLE B, going in his best form, went in close attendance of the pace from the start, shook off FAIR LEAD when straightened into the stretch, but was doing his best at the finish. FAIR LEAD broke alertly, set a rapid pace while saving ground, but faltered slightly when the final test came. PARADISICAL, outrun early, closed with a rush under punishment and wore ORIENTALIST down in the last few strides.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:28. Off 4:28½. Winner, S. Levine's ch. m. (5), by Dunlin—Super Ray. Trained by J. Bauer. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT	(Longden)	108	3	2	1^{h}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{ns}	$7.35
PALAMEDE	(Young)	113	1	1	5^{h}	4^{1}	3½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2.60
CASCAPEDIA	(Knott)	112½	2	6	6	6	6	6	3^{nk}	12.40
SUNANAIR	(Kurtsinger)	110	4	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{6}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{nk}	3.85
BOOTMAKER	(Scheih)	113	5	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	2½	2^{h}	5^{3}	2.65
INDOMITABLE	(Sarno)	108	6	4	3^{h}	3½	4^{3}	4^{2}	6	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT, $16.70, $5.90, $4.20; PALAMEDE, $4.50, $3.50; CASCAPEDIA, $4.70.

LIGHT, showing decided improvement and high speed, drew out with little effort rounding the turn, was carefully rated in front while saving ground and, responding willingly to punishment through the stretch, staved off PALAMEDE'S bid. The latter, eased off the pace in the opening half mile, gradually bettered his position on the extreme outside and would have won in a few more strides. CASCAPEDIA, slow to find his stride, closed a big gap in the final three furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:58. Off 4:58½. Winner, A. R. Mann's ch. g. (6), by Sunair—Cathkin. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Mora)	108	5	9	$9^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	5½	3^{2}	1^{h}	$9.25
FELSA	(McCombs)	108	2	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	7.35
BAHADUR	(Young)	113	9	8	$8^{1½}$	5^{1}	2^{h}	2^{2}	3½	41.95
BERRY PATCH	(Ryan)	108	7	10	10	10	7^{3}	4^{1}	4^{1}	6.00
HATS OFF	(Snyder)	103	8	7	5½	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{h}	8.85
PEACEFUL	(Scheih)	104	6	4	7^{h}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6½	6^{2}	2.55
BAHAMAS	(Kenney)	109½	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	4^{1}	7^{4}	7^{4}	12.40
ATONEMENT II	(Greer)	105	4	6	3^{h}	6½	8^{2}	8^{1}	8½	7.55
GREAT SHAKES	(Ward)	108	3	5	6^{1}	8½	9^{4}	9^{3}	9^{3}	36.80
SPEEDY SKIPPY	(Longden)	116	10	3	4^{1}	9^{h}	10	10	10	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDRED SPIRIT, $20.50, $10.20, $8.60; FELSA, $9.90, $7.80; BAHADUR, $12.20.

KINDRED SPIRIT shuffled back going to the first turn, worked his way up on the outside in the early running, cut the corner entering the stretch and closing with determination wore FELSA down in the final stride. FELSA, in the thick of contention all the way, bore out slightly after entering the stretch and then faltered. BAHADUR worked his wap up steadily in the last half mile and outlasted BERRY PATCH.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:35. Winner, G. C. Scott's ch. m. (6), by Messenger—Super Rock. Trained by G. S. Morris. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INSCRIPTION	(Schlenker)	105	5	1	1½	1½	1^{h}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$3.30
STONE MARTIN	(Sarno)	111	9	5	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4½	3½	$2^{1½}$	2.70
STARWICK	(Ryan)	105	8	8	8^{h}	10	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	3^{ns}	6.05
BLACK PETER	(Hardy)	114	4	10	10	8^{1}	6^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}	12.70
FREE SPIRIT	(Keppler)	108	2	6	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	6½	5^{h}	6.20
BANK HOLIDAY	(Bierman)	113	1	9	9^{1}	9^{1}	7½	7½	6^{1}	7.50
SAY DO	(Snyder)	108	10	2	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{1}	5½	7^{h}	29.95
BLUE KING	(Thompson)	110	7	7	7^{3}	7^{h}	9^{3}	9^{4}	$8^{1½}$	59.60
AMGOOD	(Dean)	113	3	4	5½	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{1}	9^{3}	32.35
ADAMITE	(Scheih)	108	6	3	4½	4^{h}	10	10	10	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INSCRIPTION, $8.60, $4.90, $3.80; STONE MARTIN, $4.10, $2.90; STARWICK, $3.90.

INSCRIPTION held her opposition safe for speed, was rated in front until midway around the lower turn, drew out under urging, but had nothing left at the end. STONE MARTIN, in tight quarters going to the first turn, improved his position steadily and finished going strongly. STARWICK, slow to get going, was forced wide rounding the last turn, finished fast through the stretch and outlasted BLUE KING.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Me O My, 111 (Pool)......8.20 4.00 2.60
Getalong, 105 (Richard).........12.20 4.80
Bartering Kate, 113 (Grill)...............2.40
Bright Land, Calculator and Odd Blue also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND (original third)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hickory Lad, 112 (Berger)..4.20 2.80 2.40
Sleepalong, 112 (Richard)...........4.00 2.80
Major Grennock, 110 (Carter)..........2.60
Kapena, Hardware, Grey [illegible] and Explorer also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
My Lawyer, 115 (Nodarse)..6.20 3.80 3.00
Radio Charm, 113 (Morris).......4.60 3.40
Low Cuts, 110 (Crowhurst)..................4.00
Sir Blackie, Ada, Pandonna, Prince Mac, Dominant Darby, Wacky Jack, Busse Trumpet also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
William Palmer, 110 (Conway).
4.40 3.20 2.60
†Dolly Val, 105 (Hanauer)........4.00 3.20
Imperial Scout, 110 (Richard)............4.00
Only Son, Wee Call, Maepop, Pedant, Star Flower, Fredricka R. and †Howdoino also ran. Time, 1:44.
B. Hernandez-J. Emery entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Motion Picture Scribes Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Miss Dolphin, 101 (Berger).4.00 2.60 2.40
Loafer, 109 (Vedder)...............3.40 2.80
Southland Beau, 100 (Nodarse)..........3.60
Dead Calm, Lost Friend, †Reaping and Hastinola also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Waxwing, 109 (Cowley.....18.40 7.00 4.40
Hope Eternal, 115 (Morgan)......4.00 3.20
Zevson, 113 (Mojena)........................3.60
Woodlander, †Carl S., Trouper, Wise Player, Our Count, Carvola, †Cristate, and Trina also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Corker, 110 (J. Richard)... 6.60 3.40 2.40
Sandwrack, 113 (McCoy)....... 3.60 2.60
Manly, 110 (Musser)............................3.60
Long Count, Playdema, Vin Noir, Barrette, Baboo and Poet Prince also ran. Time, 2:09.

Waxwing Winner At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Jan. 8 (AP).—Waxwing 5-year-old Coward & Coffey entrant, won the $2,000 added Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds today. Hope Eternal was second and Zevson third.

The winner paid $18.40 in the $2 mutuels, $7 to place and $4.40 to show. Hope Eternal paid $4 to place and $3.20 to show, and Zevson paid $3.60 show money.

Girls' Civic League.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Gallinger.	G	FG	P
Trexler,f....	2	0	4	Hill,f.........	1	0	2
Keady,f......	1	0	2	Tankart,f....	1	1	3
Zanelotti,f...	0	0	0	Rice,f.........	0	1	1
Honabach,c..	6	2	14	Freeman,c....	0	0	0
Craig,g......	0	0	0	Gherke,g.....	0	0	0
Leiges,g.....	0	0	0	Dade,g.......	0	0	0
Holley,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	9	2	20	Totals......	2	0	6

At The Post
WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al,

The annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners will open here Monday and several important topics will be discussed. I don't like to take credit, but I did advocate two of the proposals long before they were introduced to this body. I mean the increasing of the weight scale so that jockeys would have longer careers and the elimination of 2-year-olds racing with the various stakes being changed to fit. Both of these moves were advocated as the result of a questionnaire sent out last October to owners, trainers, racing officials and newspapermen. Another subject to be considered is that of apprentice allowances. I expect little to come out of the meeting and once more I say that racing needs a Judges Landis or a Will Hayes and until there is some national control there will not be Nation-wide racing rules. I still offer Admiral Cary T. Grayson as my candidate for the important post.

First Race—Don Romiro has been improving of late and gives every evidence that he is ready to crack down in a field of this caliber. I'm confident that he will beat these. **Miney Myerson** has speed and looms as the one to beat. **Johnnycake** to take care of the others.

Second Race—Scottish Mary gets in light here and, while I'm not particularly crazy about Hartle's riding, he may do it. **Blakeen** and **Richstrike** to crowd the others out of the money.

Third Race—My Wo will have Nick Wall to do the saddle work and I expect the pair to take down the major honors in this field. **Count Valiant** is a brisk worker. **Maetake** may take part of the money.

Fourth Race—Muddler breaks off the rail in this field and gets light weight thanks to the apprentice allowance. I'm looking forward to a set of brackets. **Spanish Maid** and **Joe D.** for the place and show.

Fifth Race—Danarco won impressively last week and needs only to run back to that performance to take the chief money in this group. **Max B.** is as fit as that good recent second. **Prince Sador** for the show award.

Sixth Race—Witan is not a standout with 116 pounds but this one is in excellent shape and a victory would not surprise me. **St. Moritz** and **Distract** seem to have something on the remainder of the field.

Seventh Race—Far Cry and **Espinaca** are a close fit in this event. Both are consistent and ready for their best efforts. **Martin Barton** to take care of the others.

Eighth Race—R. Pinchot will be strongly backed for this trip postward and appears to be headed for brackets. Any price will be a good one. **Hoosier's Pride** and **Babwrack** to chase the top one home.

Best Bet—R. Pinchot.

Tropical Park Entries.

FOR MONDAY.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; N. A. S. R. C. Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Miney Myerson (Eccard)	115	3-1
7	Don Romiro (Turner)	115	5-1
8	*Earldom (Mora)	108	20-1
9	*Strange Times (Scheih)	105	20-1
10	*Balcony (Clutter)	105	20-1
1	Robert S. (J. Renick)	115	20-1
2	Johnnycake (May)	115	6-1
3	*Miss Chicro (Driscoll)	105	6-1
4	*Bright Prince (Keppler)	110	20-1
5	Elwawa (Simmons)	115	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Tallahassee Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dreel (Sarno)	110	8-1
8	*Scottish Mary (Hartle)	103	3-1
9	*High Treason (Snyder)	105	20-1
10	Marition (Young)	115	20-1
1	*Blakeen (Mora)	105	6-1
2	Lucky Jean (Ryan)	108	6-1
3	Beaver Lake (Bodiou)	115	10-1
4	*Richstrike (Scheih)	110	5-1
5	*Airline (Dean)	110	8-1
6	Jackie D. (Simmons)	113	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six fulongs; purse, $700; Alauchua Purse; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Park City (Sarno)	108	8-1
8	Cave Hill (Kurtsinger)	116	12-1
9	Count Valiant (Longden)	116	4-1
10	Maetake (Simmons)	108	6-1
11	My Wo (Wall)	111	3-1
12	*Woodwaac (Clutter)	108	20-1
1	*My Pauline (no boy)	103	20-1
2	*My Buddy (Mora)	111	8-1
3	Temple Fall (Cooper)	113	20-1
4	*Symphon (Keppler)	108	20-1
5	Taxi (May)	111	20-1
6	*Ace Fessenden (Ward)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; Powder River Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Muddler (Sarno)	105	5-2
8	Akehurst (Schieh)	110	15-1
9	Reigning Lass (Cooper)	110	20-1
10	Joe D. (Landolt)	112	10-1
11	*Wise Princess (Dean)	105	20-1
12	*Bindy (Mora)	102	20-1
1	*Legal Dance (Ward)	102	10-1
2	Miss Hollywood (Sarno)	105	6-1
3	Prirack (McCombs)	112	20-1
4	*Bojangles (Clutter)	107	20-1
5	*Spanish Maid (Keppler)	105	6-1
6	Evening Time (Bierman)	110	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; Governor's Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

6	*Prince Sador (West)	105	10-1
7	Long Face (Swain)	110	20-1
8	Tonianna (Dabson)	105	8-1
9	Combatant (DeCamillis)	105	15-1
1	Manrico (Wagner)	108	8-1
2	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	110	8-1
3	*Phalasan (Williams)	100	10-1
4	*Max B. (Scheih)	105	3-1
5	*Danarco (Mora)	111	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; Suwanee River Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Walter Morton (Sarno)	108	6-1
8	Good King (Swain)	113	20-1
9	Good Actor (Wimmer)	114	8-1
10	Harpen Belle (no boy)	108	10-1
11	*Wowo (Mora)	101	20-1
12	Witan (Young)	116	4-1
1	*St. Moritz (Scheih)	111	5-1
2	*Dark Friend (Keppler)	109	10-1
3	Smuggled In (Longden)	113	10-1
4	District (Arcaro)	116	6-1
5	Earl Porter (Kurtsinger)	116	8-1
6	James A. (no boy)	113	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; McClenny Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Great Shakes (Ward)	107	20-1
7	Espinaca (Arcaro)	115	3-1
8	*Miss Capers (Mora)	105	12-1
9	Charmed Eyes (Knott)	107	15-1
1	*Far Cry (Scheih)	110	2-1
2	Wee Emma (Ryan)	107	20-1
3	*U Demon (Sanor)	110	8-1
4	*Sistova (Williams)	102	20-1
5	Martin Barton (Longden)	112	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; Lake City Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Anacreon (Swain)	107	10-1
8	Genaibi (Barba)	104	8-1
9	*Brown Marvel (Sarno)	104	10-1
10	*Whittle (Keppler)	104	20-1
1	*R. Pinchot (Mora)	110	8-5
2	Babwrack (Seabo)	112	20-1
3	Hoosiers Pride (Swain)	112	4-1
4	Jezreel (Knott)	107	10-1
5	Amgood (Arcaro)	112	10-1
6	*Adamite (Scheih)	107	20-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.

79 Straight!

Stephenville, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP).—The John Tarleton College basketeers won their 79th straight game last night, defeating San Angelo Junior College, 28 to 20, in their season opener.

Fairgrounds Entries.

(For Monday.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 †Loafer	103	1 †Yule Star....	103
6 Porcellus	96	2 Virginia J.....	112
7 Pokeaway	98	3 Idle Midget....	103
8 Calculator	101	4 Buster Boy....	109

†E. Drillon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Transen	104	2 Epernay	115
11 *Brain Trust,	110	3 *Allegory	103
12 *Royal Broom	102	4 Taximan	115
13 *My Tommie,	107	5 *Jerry B......	103
14 *Bareback ...	110	6 *Computer ...	103
15 *Inscona	109	7 *Lady Briar...	105
16 *Sk'py McGee	107	8 *Terrier	109
17 *Rip V. W'kle	107	9 Brides Delight.	110
1 Pish Tush....	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Eil Weir...	111	1 *Leading Bet..	111
11 *Equanimity.	106	2 Polly Barcarol	111
12 *Uncle Lester	111	3 *Aurangzeb ..	111
13 *Well Dressed	106	4 *Joe Jay......	111
14 *Uncle Mitch	111	5 Bright Don....	116
15 *Thorese Girl	106	6 *Wax	111
16 *Anna V. L...	106	7 *B'tween Bells	106
17 *P'latine Belle	106	8 *Barney Allis.	111
18 Silver Tidings	111	9 Sugar Jar.....	116

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Calanta	111	2 Cona Dara....	111
11 Kakita	111	3 Blanche	111
12 Will Today..	114	4 Witchswall ...	111
13 Chicle T.....	111	5 Viva Voce.....	114
14 Gay Gadabout	111	6 Emma H.......	111
15 Ford Feathers	111	7 Cynical	111
16 Grand Singer	114	8 Dr. Betty......	111
17 Peggy's Sun.	114	9 N'palosa Donna	111
1 Nellie Maybane	111		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 *Chick'n Lady	103	16 *Coloration..	106
10 *Livanna	103	2 Vintage	108
11 Prince Alex..	108	3 Neil Jay......	113
12 *Mr. Schott..	108	4 *Goldkin	103
13 Jim Cornell..	113	5 *Hands Down,	108
14 Princess Tour	108	6 *Avenue S....	103
15 *Trooperette.	103	7 *Little Hetty..	103
1 *Which Blond.	103	8 Bay Eagle.....	113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Flying Watch	105	3 Lady Montrose	112
8 Janeen	110	4 O'Bantam	103
9 Navanod	110	5 Caravel	106
1 Hunterdon ..	105	6 *Lady Federal.	103
2 Eastport	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Poop Deck..	109	1 *Sw't Tokalon.	102
11 *Zanny	109	2 *Nocturnlabe..	107
12 *Medius Dies	107	3 World Tr'veler	114
13 *Pargo	109	4 Ruckle	114
14 *Wispy	104	5 *Charming Sir	111
15 Chatterly ...	116	6 Albert D.......	114
16 *Bay Boy....	109	7 Cabotin	112
17 Golden Pigeon	109	8 *Brilliant Miss	104
18 *Hit and Run	102	9 *Satrapal	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Furled Flag.	109	1 *Flabbergast...	104
11 Bogertin	114	2 *Raymeta	104
12 Colorist	114	3 *Frascati	109
13 *Idle Money.	109	4 *Lena J.......	109
14 *Gaelic	109	5 Brass Monkey.	114
15 M'garet Jones	109	6 *Spanish Red.	109
16 Gay Streamer	109	7 Hey Flirt.....	114
17 *W'dell Orm't	109	8 *Felwyn	104
18 *Teddy Carl..	109	9 *General Boy.	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Exception, 105 (Hacker)..... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Friend John, 110 (Monroy)........ 2-1 1-1
Ejector, 115 (Eye) 6-5
Nana B., Stepped Up, Pinluck, Trianon, Captain Byam, Arctic Land and Edward D. also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Be Shy, 105 (Boucher)...... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Forewarned, 116 (C. W. Smith).. 1-2 1-4
Wild Money, 111 (Goicoechea).......... 4-5
Hooligan, Seminole Queen, Black Dreams, Benefit and Dick Weidel also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sure Gamble, 105 (G. Napier) 2-1 7-10 1-4
Sitting Pretty, 100 (Hacker).... 7-10 1-4
Up in Arms, 105 (Avilla) 4-5
Titanical, Bay Memor, Carsono and Race Cape also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
My Surprise, 106 (G. Napier). 5-2 4-5 1-3
Muggins, 106 (Haritos) 4-5 1-3
Rough Creek, 113 (Boucher)........... 7-5
Bally Bay, Yankaway, Zulu Lad and Be Quiet also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Showabal, 106 (Napier)...... 5-2 4-5 1-3
Bobby Buxton, 109 (A.J.Fernandez) 4-5 2-5
†Noajean, 101 (J. Hernandez)......... 1-8
Pordina, Jub Jub and †Leesburg also ran. Time, 1:17.
†I. J. Collins entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Osmuck, 107 (P. Fernandez). 20-1 8-1 4-1
Mickey's Boy, 111 (Eye) 2-5 1-6
Five Sisters, 102 (Conner) 1-1
Tamarox, Ducaster, Empress Mother, Takes Time and Artful Prince also ran. Time, 1:55.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Valdosta, 113 (J. Gonzalez).. 5-2 1-1 2-5
Lucky Kate, 106 (A. J. Fernandez) 3-5 1-4
Noreda, 106 (Villalobo) 4-1
Royal Lassie, Decorous, Roping, High Socks and Red Eva also ran. Time, 2:04.

Racing Selections

Oriental.

1—Regusted, Bubbleweight, Technocrat.
2—Animosity, Proof, Pekin.
3—Love Potion, Sandid, Good Exchange.
4—Dome, Flaming Torch, Barashkova.
5—Cumberland, Buzzin Around, Jub Jub.
6—Valdosta, Kepi, Ben Sweep.
7—Reverberate, Regality, Mr. President.
8—Bender Sport, Bubblico, Starelius.
Best Bet—Dome.

Fair Grounds.

1—Porcellus, Pokeaway, Virginia J.
2—Inscona, Lady Briar, Terrier.
3—Equanimity, Anna V. L., Leading Bet.
4—Viva Voce, Wakita, Ford Feathers.
5—Trooperette, Prince Alex, Neil Jay.
6—Navanod, Lady Montrose, Lady Federa.l
7—Chatterly, Hit and Run, Nocturnlabe.
8—Idle Money, Felwyn, Bogertin.
Best bet—Porcellus.

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
(Tuesday.)

1—No selections.
2—Barnsley, High Tension, Wrackfield.
3—Wha Hae, Grog, High Landmark.
4—Return Check, Sky Lanty, Nedrob.
5—Speed to Spare, Bill Farnsworth, High Vote.
6—Exhibit, Tick On, Golden Era.
7—Royal Reigh, Sickle Bill, Bunny Martin.
8—Unkie Tob, Pitter Pat, Lumillion.
9—Pandan, Two Edged, Rare Ben.
Best bet—Exhibit.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Don Romiro	Scottish Mary	My Wo	Muddler	Danarco	Witan	Far Cry	R. Pinchot
Miney Myerson	Blakeen	Count Valiant	Spanish Maid	Max B.	St. Moritz	Espinaca	Hoosier's Pride
Johnnycake	Rickstrike	Maetake	Joe D.	Prince Sador	Distract	Martin Barton	Babwrack

Best bet—R. Pinchot.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Don Romiro	High Treason	Maetake	Evening Time	Danarco	Distract	Espinaca	Hoosier's Pride
Balcony	Dreel	My Buddy	Muddler	Tonianna	Earl Porter	U Demon	R. Pinchot
Miney Myerson	Rickstrike	My Wo	Akehurst	Prince Sador	St. Moritz	Martin Barton	Adamite

Best bet—Don Romiro.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

M. My'rs'n(30)	Scot.Mary(26)	My Wo (25)	Ev'g Time(17)	Max B. (22)	Smuggle In(18)	Espinaca(30)	R.Pinchot(27)
Johnnycake(19)	Rich Strike(15)	Cave Hill(14)	Muddler (15)	Danarco (15)	St. Moritz(15)	Far Cry (13)	Br. Marvel(13)
Miss Chicro(9)	Dreel (10)	Maetake (11)	L. Dance (12)	Pr. Sandor (8)	Good Actor(11)	U Demon (9)	Jezreel (7)

Keeping 'Posted' With the Bowlers

RECREATION LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop...	25	11	Marvin's	18	18
M'boro Hotel.	25	11	Herzog's	15	21
Terry's	24	12	Blaydes	13	23
Bregman's ...	23	13	Blanken's	12	24
Allied Roof...	20	16	Cooke Press ..	5	31

Season Records.
High team game—Marlboro Hotel, 658. High team set—University Shop, 1,876. High individual game—Astor Clarke, 176. High individual set—Astor Clarke, 447. High strikes—Fred Murphy, 31. High spares—Joe Harrison, 132. High individual average—Joe Harrison, 124-12.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. C. Repair.	26	10	Health Dept...	17	19
Water Dept...	21	15	Highway 1....	18	19
Public Schools	19	16	City Refuse....	16	20
Sewer Dept...	18	18	Bldg. Insp.....	15	21
Highway 2....	18	18	Playgrounds....	13	23

Season's Records.
High individual average—F. Xanten, 112-11. High individual game—Noone, 166. High individual set—Noone, 383. High individual strikes—Brown, 18. High individual spares—F. Xanten, 85.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D'day-Hill....	26	10	Miller-Dudley.	16	17
Central Arm.	22	14	Warren	16	20
E. B. Adams..	21	15	West'house....	16	20
Pepco Sta. A	20	16	Atlantic Elec..	16	20
Graybar	20	16	United Clay....	15	21
Payne	19	17	Philco Radio...	13	25

Season Records.
High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Payne, 368. High individual average—Zugis, 109-20. High strikes—Warren, 20. High spares—Moyer, 87. Turkey winners—High set, Beall; high game, Black.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gunton	26	10	Wallace Sr....	16	17
Keller Mem..	23	10	First Ref......	16	17
United Breth.	22	11	First Breth.....	11	22
Wallace Int..	17	16	Eckington	10	23
Takoma	18	18	Covenant-First.	8	25

Records.
High individual game—D. Turner (Gunton Temple), 128. High individual set—A. Robinson (Wallace Sr.), 312. High strikes—A. Robinson (Wallace Sr.), 12. High spares—A. Poor (Keller Mem.), 32. High average—M. Willard (Keller Mem.), 95.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section I.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	17	10	St. Peter's.....	11	13
St. Dominic's.	14	13	St. Martin's....	9	12
St. James' ...	13	15	St. Aloysius'...	7	11

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Anthony's, 1,544. High team game—St. Anthony's, 532. High individual average—Gibbs (St. Martin's), 105-4. High individual set—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 354. High individual game—Johnson (St. Martin's), 133. High strikes—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 11. High spares—Headley (St. Dominic's), 53. High flat game—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 94.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trin. 2.	28	14	St. Peter's 2.	20	22
Holy Rosary..	26	16	Holy C'forter.	17	22
St. F. de Sales	23	19	St. Anthony's.	18	24
Bl. Sacrament	21	18	St. Peter's 1.	17	25
Holy Trin. 1.	21	21	Holy Trin. 3...	16	26

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Peter's 1, 1,644. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 604. High individual average—Joe Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 110-8. High individual set—Gold (Holy Comforter), 375. High individual game—Talbot (Holy Trinity 2), 159. High strikes—Joe Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 23. High spares—Joe Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 94. High flat game—Jack Hassett and Colliflower, 95 each.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's..	18	9	St. Martin's..	16	14
St. Patrick's..	21	12	Immaculate ..	15	15
Holy Name...	18	15	St. Peter's....	16	17
Sac. Heart 1.	16	14	Sacred Heart 3	13	20

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Teresa's, 1,625. High team game—St. Peter's, 587. High individual average—Nolan (St. Patrick's), 110-8. High individual set—Hayden (St. Teresa's), 358. High individual game—Joseph Gubisch (Holy Name), 150. High strikes—Cullen (Immaculate Conception), 17. High spares—Wasman (Sacred Heart 3), 66.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Penn	23	13	Syracuse	17	19
Maryland	22	14	Brown	17	19
Michigan	22	14	Princeton	16	20
Cornell	22	14	V. P. I........	16	20
Yale	22	14	Harvard	14	22
Lehigh	19	17	V. M. I........	14	22
Dartmouth ...	18	18	Navy	10	26

Season Records.
High team game—Penn, 589. High team set—Dartmouth, 1,685. High individual game—Lozens (Penn), 161. High individual set—Talley (Maryland), 386. High individual average—Lorenz (Penn), 112-21.

MASONIC LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King David...	38	13	Albert Pike...	21	21
Centennial ..	33	15	Harmony	25	26
Parker	32	16	Ben Franklin..	23	25
Hiram	24	12	Anacostia 2...	23	25
Lebanon 1....	29	16	Anacostia 1...	22	26
Barrister	32	19	Hope	21	27
St. John's....	30	18	LaFayette	21	30
Semp. Peratus	28	17	Singleton	16	23
Whiting	29	19	Takoma	17	25
National	30	21	Dawson	19	29
Trinity	27	21	Lebanon 2....	20	31
Gompers.....	26	22	Milans	15	24
Columbia	24	21	Roosevelt	15	26
Harding	27	24	Stansbury	14	25
Naval	27	24	Silver Spring.	14	28
Pentalpha	24	24	Potomac	16	35
Petworth	24	24	King Solomon..	5	40

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING (NAVY).
Friday Flashes.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crabs	22	17	Barnacles	19	20
Shellbacks ...	22	17	Bilgerats	19	20
Helldivers ...	22	17	Shipworms ...	18	21
Lobsters	20	19	Squids	17	22
Eels	19	20	Mermaids	17	22

MASONIC LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King David..	36	12	Pentalpha	23	22
Centennial ...	32	13	Harmony	24	24
Hiram	23	10	Anacostia 2...	22	23
Lebanon 1....	29	16	Petworth	22	23
Parker	29	16	Anacostia 1...	21	24
Semp. Peratus	27	15	Hope	20	25
Barrister	30	18	LaFayette	20	28
St. John's....	28	17	Singleton	14	22
Whiting	27	18	Milans	15	24
National	28	20	Dawson	17	28
Harding	25	20	Lebanon 2....	18	30
Gompers	25	20	Roosevelt	14	25
Trinity	23	19	Stansbury	14	25
Columbia	23	19	Takoma	14	25
Naval	25	23	Silver Spring.	14	28
Albert Pike..	20	19	Potomac	14	34
Ben Franklin	23	22	King Solomon	5	37

Records.
High team game—Barrister, 670. High team set—Lebanon No. 1, 1,824. High individual average—Litchfield, 123-31. High individual game—Eckert, 168. High individual set—Litchfield, 442. High strikes—Del Vecchio and Phillips, 33 each. High spares—Dixon, 146.

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Selsky & Co..	29	13	Vista	22	23
Owls	27	15	A. Z. A........	20	22
Cronies	27	15	Alpha Phi Pi..	20	22
Milton's	25	17	Merits	19	23
United T. W..	24	18	P. D. Q........	19	23
Mosean	25	20	Stand. Phar...	19	23
Reiner	23	19	Phalanx	17	25
Mardelle	22	20	*Jr. Mardelle..	0	42
Nurim	22	20			

*Jr. Mardelle dropped out.
Records.
High team game—United Typewriter, 622. High team set—Reiner, 1,704. High individual average—Ruche (Reiner), 114-10. High individual game—Kolodin, 164. High strikes—Goodman (Vista), 25. High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403. High spares—Goodman (Vista), 110. High flat game—Wasserman (Mardelle), 97.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L......	22	11	Raleigh Hab..	17	16
Credit Bu....	19	14	Hahn Shoes...	17	16
Guy-Curran..	18	15	Jelleff's	15	18
Hecht	16	14	Kann's	14	17
Lansburgh ..	17	16	Lamb S. & S....	8	25

Season Records.
High team game—Kann's, 638. High team set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,797. High individual game—Dave Williams, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 419. High strikes—Tom Scrivener and Dave Williams, 20 each. High spares—Al McDonald, 101. High individual average—Dave Williams, 116-22.

SILVER SPRING-GEORGIA AVE. LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patton's	34	17	Grotto Grill...	25	23
Sandford's ...	32	19	Stewart Bros..	25	26
Paul's Place..	29	19	S. S. C. & D...	24	27
Cornelius Ptg.	29	22	S. S. Market..	18	33
Brooke's	28	23	Tru-Blu Beer..	16	32
Parker Shoe..	27	24	Monument El.	13	35

Season Records.
High team game—Paul's Place, 628. High team set—Patton's, 1,745. High individual game—Arbaugh (Sandford's), 159. High individual set—Spiker (Grotto), 399. High strikes—Harris (Patton's), 33. High spares—Schroyer (Sandford's), 136; Stewart (Stewart's), 136. High individual average—Lechlider (Patton's), 116-12.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
(Section G.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name...	26	16	Holy Trinity..	21	21
St. Paul's....	24	18	St. P. de Sales	19	23
Immaculate ..	24	18	St. Martin's 2	18	24
St. Martin's 1	23	19	St. Joseph's 3	18	24
Assumption ..	22	20	St. Joseph's 2	16	26

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Paul's, 1,637. High team game—Holy Name, 564. High individual average—Clark (Holy Name), 106-40. High individual set—Clark (Holy Name), 362. High individual game—Bausch (St. Joseph's No. 2), 155. High strikes—Horstkamp (Holy Trinity), 22. High spares—Clark (Holy Name), 96. High flat game—J. Fitzgerald (Holy Name), 94.

Section H.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dom'ics 2	28	14	St. Dom'ics 4.	21	21
Holy Name...	27	15	St. Dom'ics 1.	14	19
Nativity	23	19	St. Joseph's..	16	23
St. Martin's.	19	17	Holy Trinity..	16	23
St. Peter's 1.	21	21	St. Peter's....	13	26

Season's Records.
High team set—Nativity, 1,608. High team game—Nativity, 577. High individual average—G. Cleary (Holy Name), 104. High individual set—McDermott (St. Dominic's No. 2), 362. High individual game—B. McDonald (Nativity), 148. High strikes—K. Yeatman (Nativity), 17. High spares—Brew (St. Joseph's), 69. High flat game—Vaughn (Holy Trinity), 94.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary.	23	10	St. Dom. 3...	15	18
St. Peter's 1.	22	11	St. Gabriel's.	12	18
St. Dom. 1..	19	18	St. Mary's....	13	20
Immaculate..	18	15	St. Peter's 3.	13	20
St. Peter's 2	16	17	St. Dom. 2...	11	19

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Dominic's No. 1, 1,633. High team game—St. Dominic's No. 1, 594. High individual average—L. Scagnelli (Holy Rosary), 107. High individual set—J. Suraci (St. Mary's), 396. High individual game—J. Suraci (St. Mary's), 166. High strikes—J. Suraci (St. Mary's), 16. High spares—L. Scagnelli (Holy Rosary), 70. High flat game—E. Nalley (St. Peter's No. 1), 95.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name...	27	15	Nativity	21	18
St. Peter's...	21	15	St. Anth'y's 1.	22	20
Holy C'forter.	24	18	St. Anth'y's 2.	20	19
St. Matthew's	21	18	St. F. Xavier.	15	23
Holy Rosary.	21	18			

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Peter's, 1,743. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 1, 630. High individual average—Pacini (St. Peter's), 118-4. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's No. 1), 399. High individual game—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 142. High strikes—Smith (Holy Comforter), 24. High spares—Edinger (Holy Name), 109. High flat game—McConnell (St. Peter's), 95.

B. Y. P. U. (MEN).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville ..	28	8	First	17	19
Metropolitan.	28	8	Bethany	17	19
West Wash...	24	12	Nat. Baptist..	14	22
Fifth	24	12	Fountain Mem.	14	22
Kendall	23	13	Second	13	26
Petworth	21	18	Calvary	12	24
Temple	18	18	Silver Spring.	7	29

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	30	3	St. Matthew...	15	18
Trinity 1....	24	9	Atonement....	14	19
Grace	22	11	St. Paul.......	11	22
Zion	18	15	Trinity 2.......	9	24
Incarnation..	15	18	Mt. Rainier....	7	26

Records.
High team game—Keller, 505. High team set—Trinity No. 1, 1,426. High individual game—Reeves, 130. High individual set—L. George, 327. High strikes—Broeker, 11. High spares—Biggs, 47. High flat game—C. George and Wildensteiner, 92 each.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1.....	31	11	Mt. Pleasant..	22	23
Covenant	30	15	Columbia 2...	19	26
Eastern	29	16	Amity 2......	17	25
Columbia 1..	24	21	Friendship ...	16	29
Golden Rule..	22	23	Brightwood ...	13	32

Records.
High team game—Eastern, 622. High team set—Amity No. 1, 1,715. High individual game—Martin McCarthy, 152. High individual set—Jack Hodges, 394. High strikes—Steele, 23. High spares—Gloss, 112. High average—Frank Donaldson, 113.

SANICO LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. E. A......	33	9	San. F. N. But.	20	19
Jumbo Bread.	31	11	Airway Coffee.	20	19
San. Meats...	30	12	Hunt's Fruits.	20	22
San. W'house.	29	13	Self Service...	20	22
San. Office...	26	13	San. Cakes....	19	23
San. Fryers...	26	16	San. Do'nuts..	18	24
G. Bag Coffee	25	14	San. Butter...	17	25
Family Circle	25	17	San. Franks...	17	25
San. Bakery..	24	15	Produce Dept.	16	26
San. M'keteers	24	18	Piggly Wiggly.	15	27
Coffee Div...	23	16	Egg Dept.....	13	26
Equipment ...	23	19	Jumbo Butter.	12	27
San. Flour...	22	17	San. G'n Links	12	27
San. Bread...	21	18	L. o' L. Butter	11	28
San. Coffee..	21	18	San. Sausage.	11	31
San. Signs...	21	21	San. Peas.....	7	35

Records.
High team game—Hunts Fruits, 598. High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,704. High individual game—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 163. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 418. High individual average—T. Bradford (Jumbo Bread), 118-1.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH LEAGUE.
(Four-Man Teams.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mustangs ...	16	11	Panthers	9	9
Wildcats	12	9	Trojans	12	15
Ramblers ...	14	13	Gophers	6	12

Records.
High team game—Mustangs, 423. High team set—Mustangs, 1,224. High individual game—B. Smith, 133. High individual set—B. Smith, 371. High spares—G. Tucker, 55. High strikes—B. Smith, 16. High individual average—B. Smith, 105-16. High flat game—J. Armstrong, A. Horn and B. Porter, 91 each.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jacobs Tfr...	25	14	Arcadia	19	20
Longest	24	15	Lit. Tavern....	19	20
Irving Shop..	22	17	Ford Electric..	19	20
Hessick Coal..	20	19	Tivoli Delic...	16	23
Cool's F'ntain	20	19	Kaplan & C'f'd	12	27

Records.
High team game—Cool's, 669. High team set—Cool's, 1,926. High individual game—J. Burns, 172. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 438. High spares—J. Preschi, 125. High strikes—F. Murphy, 42.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
(Section C.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	26	16	St. Aloysius' 2	21	18
St. Martin's 1	24	18	St. Joseph's...	19	20
St. James'...	24	18	St. Aloysius' 1	16	26
Holy C'forter.	22	20	St. Peter's....	15	24
St. Martin's 2	21	18	St. Mary's.....	13	25

Season's Records.
High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,647. High team game—Holy Comforter, 617. High individual average—Quigley (St. Martin's No. 2), 113-15. High individual set—F. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 400. High individual game—F. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 162. High strikes—Carter (St. Martin's No. 2), 22. High spares—Quigley (St. Martin's No. 2), 106.

SILVER SPRING AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe Motor..	30	21	National Beer.	26	25
Grotto Gril...	28	23	Sh. Pk. Rest..	25	26
Stewart Bros..	28	23	Sh. Pk. Market	25	26
Keys & Son...	27	24	Dome Oil.....	24	27
Dixie Pig....	26	25	Service Elec..	23	28
Sandford's ...	26	25	Coffman	18	33

Season's Records.
High team game—Stewart Bros., 659. High team set—Wolfe Motor Co., 1,837. High individual game—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 165. High individual set—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 413. High individual strikes—Lynn (Service Elec.), 30. High individual spares—Parsons (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 159. High individual average—Parsons (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 119-14.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	30	9	Swanee	18	21
Lucky Strike.	25	14	Conv. Hall....	17	22
Rendezvous ..	23	16	Temple	16	23
Arcadia	21	18	Georgetown ..	14	25
Shaffer	20	19	7 Up	11	28

High team game—Arcadia, 581. High team set—Swanee, 1,678. High individual game—Rothgeb (Arcadia), 146. High individual set—Sabean (Georgetown), 368. High strikes—Rose (Rosslyn), 27. High spares—Rose (Rosslyn), 91. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 112-10.

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind....	28	17	So-Kems	25	20
Interbureaus .	28	17	*Reviewers ...	19	23
Sug. Sec. AAA	26	19	Contracts	19	26
Economics ...	23	19	Extension	18	27
Soil Conserv..	25	20	Plant Jrs.....	17	28
Accounts	25	20	Shops	14	31

*Three games postponed.
High team set—Extension, 1,761. High team games—Soil Conservation, 639. High individual set—Brown, 395. High individual game—Brown, 172.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate...	20	13	St. Peter's 1.	16	17
St. Anth'ny's 1	18	12	St. Martin's..	15	18
St. Peter's 2.	17	13	St. Anthony's 2	14	19
St. Teresa's..	14	13	Sacred Heart.	6	15

Season's Records.
High team set—St. Peter's 1, 1,573. High team game—St. Martin's, 557. High individual average—Collins (St. Anthony's 2), 110-8. High individual set—Alsop (St. Teresa's), 393. High individual game—Alsop (St. Teresa's), 159. High strikes—Fragioni (St. Martin's), 13. High spares—James Caton (St. Anthony's 2), 66.

Santa Anita Entries.

(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,200; maiden 2-year-olds.

7 †Como No.....	118	1 Coupe d'Or....	118
8 †Don Manners	118	2 Rich Son......	118
9 ‡On Fire......	118	3 Heel In........	118
10 Coho	118	4 Leerie	118
11 Range Dust..	118	5 Say Judge.....	118
12 Trailer	118	6 ‡Pug Knows....	118
13 Strident	118		

†King Ranch entry.
‡Circle M. Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Barnsley	120	1 *Danfield	113
6 Cannibal	108	2 High Tension..	116
7 *Sky Glare....	111	3 Naseby	112
8 Wrackfield ...	112	4 *Bonicon	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 The Flower..	111	2 Brass Bottle...	109
8 Xingu	105	3 Wha Hae.....	112
9 Grog	114	4 Sir Gay......	114
10 Boston Brook	116	5 The Bailiff....	113
11 Gin Daisy...	109	6 High L'ndmark	116
1 *Polaris	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-old fillies.

6 Sky Lanty...	116	1 High Maria....	113
7 Soigne	110	2 Minulus	113
8 Rose Retter..	113	3 Nedrob	110
9 Cloud o' Dust	110	4 Tropic Isle....	107
10 Return Check	116	5 Sparkling Eyes	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The San Marion Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Speed to Spare	105	1 High Vote.....	111
5 Alviso	111	2 Billie Bane....	105
6 Lady Bowman	106	3 Bill F'nsworth	118

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; Grade B Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Kandahar ...	112	2 Exhibit	112
6 Tick On......	120	3 Gleeman	117
7 Cisneros	115	4 Brendard	107
1 Golden Era...	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bunny Martin	112	2 Royal Reigh..	113
7 *Mickey's Man	112	3 *Ruffy	113
8 Heartbreak ...	108	4 *Star Scoot...	112
9 Scotch Bun...	114	5 Sickle Bill....	115
1 *Day Dawn....	105		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Red Powder.	109	1 Lumillion	114
8 Unkie Tom..	114	2 *Pitter Pat....	109
9 Tankie	107	3 *Rotherham ..	109
10 Sun Apollo..	114	4 Silver Kiev....	114
11 Black Miss..	109	5 Rodney Pan...	114
12 *Daily News.	109	6 Totem Pole....	107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Nolanda	107	1 Sun Tryst.....	114
8 Gillie	114	2 Baltimore Boy.	114
9 Remie	114	3 Pandan	117
10 *Two Edged.	112	4 *Little Kiev...	107
11 *Bold C'rtier	109	5 *Rare Ben....	109
12 Sup'me Court	114	6 *Dodloo	107

Wilson Tankmen Bow to Baltimore

Wilson High School's game, but luckless, tankmen suffered their second straight defeat in the Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday, bowing to the strong Baltimore City College swimmers, 25 to 41.

Keeping on fairly even terms with the visitors in the swimming events, Wilson slipped badly going in' › the fancy diving contest, scoring only a single point, while the Baltimore lads collected eight.

Summaries.

50-yard free style—Won by McCormick (B); second, Belsky (B); third, Miller (W). Time, 27.1 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Seitz (W); second, Samuels (B); third, McClymont (B). Time, 1 minute 22.2 seconds.

220-yard fre style—Won by Burch (W); second, Connor (B); third, Jenrette (B). Time, 2 minutes 56 seconds.

10-yard back stroke—Won by Pools (B); second, Funk (B); third, Sutherland (W). Time, 1 minute 17.2 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Boorman (W); second, McCormick (B); third, Schaar (B). Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Russell (B); second, Gaynor (B); third, Freyburger (W). Score, 88.2.

160-yard medley—Won by Baltimore (Magill, Hewitt, McClymont). Time, 1 minute 31 seconds.

213-yard relay—Won by Wilson (Garby, Miller, Cutler, Boorman). Time, 3 minutes 3 seconds.

'Ace' Parker's Secret Wedding Is Revealed

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Clarence (Ace) Parker, former all-America football star at Duke University, now a member of the Brooklyn football professional Dodgers and with the Philadelphia Athletics in baseball, was secretly married to the former Miss Kate Story, of this city, on November 2 of last year.

The announcement was made tonight by the bride's parents.

Trinity, Y. M. C. A. Win In Sunday School Loop

In Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League basketball games played yesterday at the Y. M. C. A., Trinity drubbed Westminster, 32-13; Y. M. C. A. defeated Georgetown 26-16; Y. M. C. A. Hawks dropped a 19-17 decision to Stanton, and B. C. Fleetwings beat the Trojans, 37-24.

Y.M.C.A.H.	G	FG	P	Stanton.	G	FG	P
Vaughan,rf..	1	1	3	R.Poston,rf..	3	0	6
Hellon,lf....	1	0	2	Brady,lf.....	1	0	2
Hereford,lf..	1	0	2	Estap,lf.....	2	1	5
Moore,c.....	2	0	4	Gill,c........	1	0	2
Imley,rg....	2	0	4	Loube,c......	0	0	0
Pap'colas,lg.	1	0	2	Leib,rg......	1	0	2
				B.Poston....	1	0	2
Totals.....	8	1	17	Totals....	9	1	19

Referee—Niland.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	G.B.C.	G	FG	P
Mahoney,rf..	3	0	6	Shub,rf......	1	1	3
Karas,lf.....	3	0	6	Parker,rf.....	0	0	0
Kligman,c...	3	2	8	Bradfield,lf..	0	1	1
Tri'n'w'n,rg.	1	0	2	Lumpkin,c...	2	2	6
Niland,lg....	2	0	4	Hillery,c.....	0	0	0
				Goodman,rg..	0	0	0
				Sawtell,rg..	2	0	4
				Alexander,lg.	1	0	2
				Collins,lg...	0	0	0
Totals...	12	2	26	Totals...	6	4	16

Referee—Schlize.

B.C.Fl'tw'gs.	G	FG	P	Trojans.	G	FG	P
Zanelotte,f..	3	0	6	Neff,f.......	0	0	0
Shewbidge,f.	3	2	8	Pentoess,f...	1	1	3
Young,f....	2	0	4	Gittleson,f..	0	1	1
Klignan,f...	0	0	0	Darden,f....	0	1	1
Apost'kas,c.	2	0	4	Ellis,c.......	6	1	13
Schulman,c.	4	1	9	Darden,c....	3	0	6
Hall,g.....	3	0	6	Mandes,g....	0	0	0
Rados,g....	0	0	0	Schinker,g...	0	0	0
Totals...	17	3	37	Totals...	10	4	24

Referee—O'Dryzer.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Westm't'r.	G	FG	P
Cooke,rf....	0	0	0	Riley,lg.....	4	1	9
Bailoy,lf....	4	0	8	Hartnett,rg..	0	0	0
Long,lf.....	0	0	0	Altman,c....	0	0	0
Wilson,lf...	0	1	1	Twiford,lg..	1	0	2
Budd'at'n,c.	4	0	8	Fogelgan,rf..	1	0	2
Barnes,rg...	2	2	6				
Diley,rg....	0	0	0				
Rankin,lg...	3	2	8				
Elliot,lg....	0	1	1				
Totals...	13	6	32	Totals.....	6	1	13

Three Eight-Round Battles Will Feature Fistic Program at Arena

Abrams Set For Finnigan In Main Go

Buck Everett Will Meet Kanner; Burroughs to Battle Lucas.

By Bob Garrison.

Three of a kind, ever bigger than two pairs, will be Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's hand tomorrow night in the weekly fight showdown.

When the boys get together at Turner's Fourteenth and W Streets Arena for the Monday night poke (r) game at 8:30, dealer Goldie will lay down three eights—eight round bouts—hoping that the customers will get together with a full house.

Lately Goldie has been bluffing with two pairs of ace attractions, but he's raising the ante tomorrow because of a professional confidence in his (drawing) cards. Georgie Abrams, Buck Everett, Murray Kanner, Billy Borroughs, Johnny Lucas and Leo "Red" Finnigan are the face cards he's banking on.

Abrams will meet Finnigan in the feature eight rounder; Everett and Kanner clash in another of the same length; and Lucas takes on Borroughs in the last octogon.

Abrams Is Center.

Most eyes will be focused on Abrams, who will be seeking his fifteenth consecutive triumph since he entered the money ranks in May. As the game progresses, it appears that Georgie gets better and fans are beginning to wonder if there's anybody in these parts that belongs in the same ring with the local middleweight.

Only this past week, Jimmy Erwin, manager of Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion, offered Abrams' manager, Syd Fishel, a cool $2,000 for Georgie's contract, so attracted was he by impressive workouts in the Eleventh Street Gym. Erwin has been conditioning his fighters, Everett and Borroughs, in the same gym, but his heart has gone out to Abrams, whom he calls the best prospect he's seen in the 155-pound class.

And his record bears out the contention of the world-traveled Erwin. Abrams has met every test successfully and apparently can do everything inside the ropes that is necessary. Fishel has said that he will withhold his charge from competition with first-tenners until he has had at least another year of competition, but he may be forced to rescind his statement if George continues to clean up the masses.

Finnigan Is Tough.

Be that what it may, he will meet in Finnigan one of the tougher and more experienced of the middleweights who has a world of experience. He should prove a profitable foe for Abrams and no set-up in any sense of the word. Finnigan, a New Yorker, has battled Henry Balsamo, Charlie Laughran, Billy Ketchel, Walter "Popeye" Woods Bob Turner, Milton Shivers and Charlie Weise.

He is expected to use his ring lore to advantage against the Jewish Jarrer, but if George is right, he'll need more experience than he could garner from Mary Haworth's Column to win.

George can punch, box, and he can take it. He can roll the ropes, feint with either hand, weave, roll with punches, block, and hold his own in the in-fighting. He's a crowd pleaser and gained many friends in his most recent victory, an eight-round decision over Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek. He tore his former Golden Glove opponent's face to shreds and showed a defense that was little short of that worn adjective "stonewall."

Has Seven Kayoes.

Seven times he's scored knockouts in twice that many tests. He's flattened Johnny Stilson, Sam Bacala, Bob Wilson, Tony Livingston, Charley Rondo, Eddie Miles and Johnny Barrie.

He has decisioned Joe Chaney, Hunter Crostic, Charley Ubele, Joey Spangler, Charlie Marshall, Serge Prevost and Steve Mamakos.

Buck Everett, hitting the comeback trail, after six months of reconditioning work in the North Carolina mountain air, faces Murray Kanner, the best looking local heavyweight to show in recent months.

Everett in Shape.

Everett, weighing 182, now looks in good condition and is anxious to reclaim his heavyweight championship of the District. A loss for the former Chicago Golden Glover would probably write finis, however, to a seven-year, somewhat colorful ring career.

Lucas, last year rated the eighth welterweight in the United States, meets Erwin's Southern find, Battling Billy Borroughs, from Mobile, Ala., in the third eight-rounder. Borroughs will be showing here for the first time and bears the stamp of approval of Erwin, who is confident he will be a first tenner in several months. His claim to recognition to date rests with his bout with Ben Brown, the Atlanta Firecracker, to whom he lost a split decision.

In four-round preliminaries, Tommy Hoover meets Al Jamison and El Brookman opposes Young Tony Ross. All, excepting Ross, are local boys. Ross is from Baltimore.

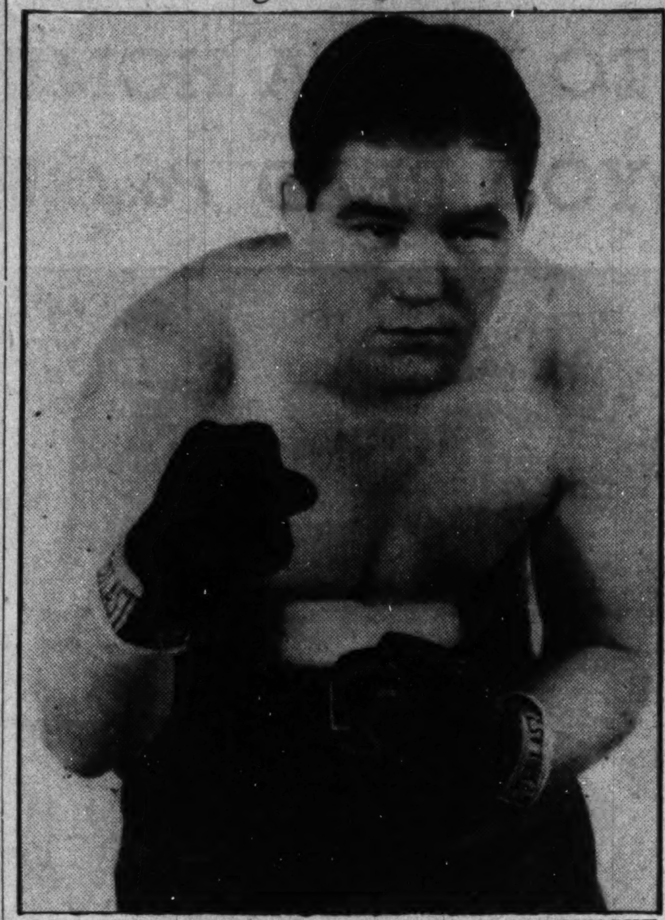
Five Tied for Lead In Cue Tourney

Five players were tied for first place at the end of the second week of play in the District Three-Cushion Amateur Billiard Tournament yesterday at the Royal Parlors.

Crowder, Flynn, Hall, Ruark and Statland, with two victories and no defeats, lead the field of 14 players. Gene Flynn holds the high run record of eight and the best game of 34 innings.

Schedule for this week: Monday, Burns vs. Lamborn, Hall vs. Goodacre; Tuesday, Hall vs. Baer, Hoeke vs. Baer; Wednesday, Ruark vs. Lamborn, Crowder vs. Goodacre; Thursday, Flynn vs. Masi, Pinney vs. Hutchison; Friday, Hayer vs. Statland, Flynn vs. Hoeke.

Meets George Abrams Tomorrow



LEO "RED" FINNEGAN, NEW YORK MIDDLEWEIGHT

Massanutten Tankers Win

Western High Swimmers Are Beaten, 45-21.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 8.—Parading one of the most powerful swimming teams ever seen in this State before a large crowd here this afternoon, Massanutten Military Academy completely outclassed Western High School of Washington by an overwhelming score of 45-21.

The Cadet splashers were never threatened by the Washington team as they rolled up a commanding lead in the first several events.

Western High's lone victories came in the 120-yard medley relay and the 160-yard relay events, when they defeated second-string Cadet paddlers. Outstanding in their impressive 1938 debut the Cadets flashed the form that carried them to two national interscholastic titles.

Lemley, who placed second in the 100-yard free style, and Fleming proved to be the outstanding Western swimmers. Ledford, ranked No. 2 division ace of the Nation, won the low-board diving event for the Cadets with ease as he scored 88.8 points.

The summary:

40-yard freestyle—Won by Herd (Massanutten); second, Sours (Massanutten); third, Fleming (Western). Time, 19:7.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Sangler (Massanutten); second, Koch (Massanutten); third, Cuniberti (Western). Time, 1:07.6.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Prew (Massanutten); second, Nixon (Massanutten); third, Hamm (Western). Time, 2:20.8.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Kiefer (Massanutten); second, Stratton (Massanutten); third, Grey (Western). Time, 1:07.2.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Leitt (Massanutten); second, Lemley (Western); third, Jenkins (Western). Time, 54:8.

Fancy diving (low board)—Won by Ledford (Massanutten), 88.8; second, Berthold (Massanutten), 84.7; third, Tate (Western), 44.6.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Western High School (Grey, Cuniberti, Hamm). Time, 1:15.5.

160-yard relay—Won by Western High School (Lemley, Madden, McQueen, Flemming). Time, 1:30.1.

Starter—L. E. Glunt (California Teachers).

Timekeeper—L. J. Fouts (Michigan State).

Northeast Wins Pair In Boys Club Loop

In Washington Boys Club League basketball games played yesterday at the club, Northeast B. C. defeated Boys Club Cardinals, 25-18; Georgetown B. C. scuttled B. C. Celtics, 23-5; Merrick B. C. nosed out Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 5, 25-23; Northeast Boys Club, playing its second contest, drubbed B. C. Falcons, 34-9, and Georgetown B. C. beat B. C. Americans, 20-16.

Americans.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Metzinger,f.	1	0	2	Keene,f.	1	1	3
Furr,f.	1	0	2	Hatton,f.	0	0	0
Brewer,f.	2	1	5	Cady,f.	0	1	1
Scaggs,f.	0	1	1	Kidwell,f.	0	1	1
Pizza,c.	1	0	2	Murphy,c.	1	1	3
Mencarini,g.	0	0	0	Ulrich,c.	0	0	0
Justice,g.	0	0	0	Kane,g.	0	0	0
Pappafotis,g.	0	0	0	Young,g.	0	3	3
Brown,g.	2	0	4	Collins,g.	4	1	9
				Poole,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Dryzer.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Apos'takas,f.	0	0	0	Thompson,f.	2	1	5
Walsh,f.	0	0	0	Hart,f.	2	0	4
Mason,f.	0	1	1	Radill,f.	2	0	4
Pant'rits,f.	0	0	0	Hittens,f.	0	0	0
Long,c.	0	0	0	Polack,c.	0	0	0
Dinsmore,g.	1	0	2	Pettit,c.	3	0	6
Pappafotis,g.	0	2	2	F.Polack,c.	0	0	0
Grey,g.	0	0	0	Gittison,g.	1	0	2
Karad'is,g.	0	0	0	King,g.	0	0	0
				Elliott,g.	1	0	2
Totals	1	3	5	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—White.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	No. 5.	G	FG	P
Coppage,f.	4	3	11	Dope,f.	1	0	2
Fugheran,f.	1	1	3	Boswell,f.	1	0	2
Thomas,c.	1	1	3	Boddades,f.	1	1	3
Ellis,c.	1	0	2	Skippy,c.	5	0	10
Gray,c.	0	0	0	Ktmp,g.	0	1	1
Lichtliter,g.	2	1	5	Finneran,g.	2	1	5
Lobe,g.	0	1	1	Totals	10	3	23
Orsini,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	7	25				

Referee—White.

Falcons.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
J.Picconi,f.	0	0	0	Essex,f.	2	0	4
Hummel,f.	1	0	2	Bradley,f.	0	0	0
Cheakalos,f.	0	1	1	Deck,f.	2	0	4
Karademis,f.	0	0	0	Caraher,f.	1	0	2
Thorpe,c.	2	0	4	Ferrell,c.	3	0	6
P.Picconi,g.	0	0	0	Donalson,c.	2	0	4
Richeson,g.	0	0	0	Sheehan,g.	3	1	7
Hamburger,g.	1	0	2	Budman,g.	0	1	1
Smallwood,g.	0	0	0	Thompson,g.	3	0	6
				Carson,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	16	2	34

Referee—White.

Cardinals.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Williams,f.	4	2	10	Sotskey,f.	2	0	4
Renzi,f.	0	0	0	Gebicke,f.	0	2	2
Delisi,f.	1	1	3	Printz,f.	5	0	10
Bonanno,f.	0	0	0	Simonds,c.	2	1	5
Cornin,c.	0	1	1	Tebbs,g.	1	0	2
Pack,g.	0	0	0	Kaplan,g.	1	0	2
Markowitz,g.	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Catleth,g.	2	0	4				
Zanelotti,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	7	4	18				

Referee—White.

Groves Wins Gun Contest

Takes Feature Event at Washington Club.

With a fine attendance at its premier 1938 shoot, the Washington Gun Club staged a novelty contest titled, "A Grab-Bag Shoot." The main event, at 50 targets, 16-yard rise, was won by J. R. Groves, jr., who luckily hit the exact score which had been selected by a disinterested spectator as the winning mark—47.

The main event was followed by a distance handicap at 25 targets, with contestants handicapping themselves at what they considered their proper distance. The winner was Julius Marcey, who has been consistently good in his scores during 1937. Scores for the afternoon were:

	At 50	At 25
J. R. Groves, jr.	47	18
Parker Cook	45	—
Walter S. Wilson	45	20
Col. J. C. Smith	43	19
I. N. Zebley	43	17
C. C. Fawsett	43	22
R. D. Morgan	43	17
Julius Marcey	41	25
H. M. Bingham	40	16
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	—
*R. Whittington	[illegible]	—
*Mr. Hoard	—	—
*R. Henderson, jr.	37	—
Kelley Wynkoop	36	—
James M. Green	34	17
*Mr. Reeves	31	—
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	—	19
*M. Peters	—	18 x 25
*Mr. Culver	—	18 x 25

Following the club's regular procedure, a shoot will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., over the club traps near Benning.

Terp Frosh Cagers Win

College Park, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Maryland Freshmen defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, 35 to 13, in a one-sided basketball game today. Forward Ochsenreider of the Frosh was the scoring star of the game, tossing six field goals.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Beth.-C.C.	G	FG	P
DeWitt,f.	4	1	9	Morell,f.	1	1	3
Ochs'der,f.	6	0	12	Hayden,f.	4	1	9
Rice,f.	0	0	0	VanNais,f.	0	0	0
Appleb'm,f.	0	0	0	Hollis,f.	0	0	0
Schaffer,c.	2	1	5	Hugnes,c.	0	0	0
Todd,c.	0	0	0	Fuller,c.	0	0	0
Robertson,g.	3	1	7	Kimmel,g.	0	0	0
Busas,g.	0	0	0	Sullivan,g.	0	1	1
Dwyer,g.	0	0	0	Quasio,g.	0	0	0
Hayster,g.	0	0	0	Smith,g.	0	0	0
Lansdale,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	5	3	13

J. Sullivan. Nagurski to Clash Here

Mat Giants Will Wrestle for Title at Arena Thursday Night.

Washingtonians will be treated to their second championship wrestling match in six months Thursday night when Bronko Nagurski, the Minnesota Mauler, meets the challenge of John Sullivan, the 7-foot 4-inch Irish giant, at Turner's Arena.

Nagurski, the 230-pound All-American football player from Minnesota, and star of the Chicago Bears' professional team for the last six years, will have his work cut out for him Thursday night. Sullivan will be a foot taller, and will outweigh the Nag by some 30 pounds. Sullivan's reach is 94 inches—a reach that was a menace to John Grandovich, Vanka Zeleznaik and Billy Hanson, the three wrestlers he threw at the Arena.

A Double-Header!

Sullivan, considered the Carnera of the wrestling ring, came into local prominence a few weeks ago. The County Antrim Irishman threw Grandovich and Zeleznaik on the same night.

It is no secret that Nagurski was not in his best form when he pinned Joe Cox, the Kansan, in their title match at the Stadium last August. The Nag hadn't slept in two nights, he said, by reason of a match in Minneapolis and a near-plane crack-up on his way to Philadelphia. But he showed the 5,000 customers that he had tremendous power by the way he tossed the Kansan around.

A close check-up on Nagurski's wrestling record received yesterday at Turner's headquarters revealed that the Nag has lost but one match in 250—that to Joe Cox about two years ago. He started his career back in 1933 at the insistence of Tony Stecher, Minneapolis promoter, and brother of the more famous Joe Stecher.

9,000 Saw Match.

Nagurski came into possession of the world's mat crown last June in Minneapolis. He threw Dean Detton, the then reigning titleholder, before 9,000. A few weeks later he whipped Vincent Lopez before 25,000 in Los Angeles.

It is interesting to note that Nagurski, who had been with the Chicago Bears for five years, did not decide to rejoin the team until after his match in Washington last summer. He made the decision at a luncheon tendered him at the Harrington by members of the Minnesota State Society and the Touchdown Club.

Nagurski does not feature rough stuff, but as he proved in the match against Cox, when they get rough, he can, too. His flying tackle is done a la Sonnenberg.

The Nagurski-Sullivan match is one fall to a finish. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Arena.

Eagles Beat Cards, 39-38

Continued from Page 1.

In a preliminary game Catholic University's Freshmen scored a surprising 17-14 over Montgomery-Blair High School.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Amer. U.	G	FG	P
Carroll,f.	1	0	2	Bartlett,f.	3	1	7
Ambrose,f.	7	3	17	Hickey,f.	4	4	12
Pirro,c.	1	0	2	Rogers,c.	2	1	5
Miller,g.	4	3	11	Sixbey,g.	1	1	3
McKenna,g.	1	0	2	Schulze,g.	3	0	6
Krawcsel,g.	2	0	4	Brown,g.	3	0	6
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	16	7	39

Referees—Shirley and O'Meara.

C.U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Mont.-Blair.	G	FG	P
Carris,f.	3	1	7	Mason,f.	0	1	1
Reidy,f.	0	0	0	Pitz,f.	0	0	0
Kane,c.	0	1	1	Sills,f.	0	1	1
San'brosio,c.	0	0	0	Norris,c.	4	0	8
Daly,g.	3	0	6	Donnelly,g.	2	0	4
End'rbr'ck,g.	1	1	3	Workman,g.	0	0	0
Steward,g.	0	0	0	Collison,g.	0	0	0
Mat'kaitus,g.	0	0	0	McKay,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Fraatz (Catholic U.)

Central High Cagers Defeated, 37-34, by John Marshall Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—Central High, of Washington, staged a belated rally in the second half of the final game in the ninth annual University of Richmond prep school basketball carnival tonight at Millhiser Gymnasium, but a first half deficit was too much to overcome and John Marshall of this city chalked up a 37-34 victory.

Mike Taylor paced the Richmond Justices, scoring nine points, and helped the Virginians compile an 18-9 margin at the midway mark. Coach Jack Ray's Mount Pleasant cagers outscored the Richmonders by one point in the third quarter and by five in the final period.

Archie Panago and Leonard Sokol provided the scoring punch for the Washington team in the homestretch.

Panago opened the scoring with a foul shot, but Monk Boltz, Irving Levin and Mike Taylor tossed in goals to give the Marshallites a 6-1 lead. Abe Genderson and John Fanning aided Central, but at the end of the first quarter John Marshall held a 10-6 lead.

Close defensive work limited Central to three points in the second quarter and the margin of nine points at the half-way mark eventually carried Coach Dave Miller's Richmonders across the final line first.

Sokol found the range in the third session and looped in four field goals and one foul shot. Five of his points occurred in succession. During that period, Central pulled up within four points of the leaders, but goals by Winston Siegfried and Monk Boltz netted the Justices an 8-point lead at the conclusion of the third canto.

Adolph Steinberg counted on two long side shots in the final quarter to keep the Marshallites out of danger. Siegfried, John Marshall's All-Southern fullback, went out on personals near the end of the fracas.

Panago, who started the scoring with a foul shot, was credited with the final tally, an easy field goal under the basket.

Both teams resorted to the man-to-man style of defense and while John Marshall's scoring punch was practically equal in both halves, Central players were far more successful in eluding their guards in the last half. Central scored only nine points in the first and 25 in the second.

Two upsets occurred in the first two games on the program. Glen Allen defeated Hargrave Military, 31-28, and Fredericksburg clipped Fork Union Military Academy, 36-31.

Maury High, of Norfolk, outclassed Hopewell, 30-23; Staunton Military Academy, showing the best ball handlers in the carnival, downed Benedictine of Richmond, 29-18, and St. Christophers, also of Richmond, experienced little trouble in beating Woodberry Forest 21-12. The first night game ended in a tie and in the first overtime period, E. C. Glass, of Lynchburg, nosed out Thomas Jefferson High, another Richmond entry, 33-30. Hill and Pugh tossed in Lynchburg's winning points.

Central.	G	FG	P	J. Marshall.	G	FG	P
Sokol,f.	4	1	9	Levin,f.	1	0	2
Ornstein,f.	1	0	2	Steinberg,f.	3	0	6
Penderson,f.	2	1	5	Thompson,f.	2	3	7
Walker,f.	0	0	0	Siegfried,c.	3	0	6
Fanning,c.	3	2	8	Boltz,g.	3	0	6
Panago,g.	4	2	10	Taylor,g.	3	4	10
Cohen,g.	0	0	0				
Martin,g.	0	0	0	Totals	14	9	37
Essenstad,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34				

Officials—Compton and Wharton.

Wirephoto: One of First Pictures of the Three Baers

MAX BAERS WITH NEW SON. MRS. BAER IS A FORMER D. C. TEAROOM HOSTESS.

Tony Falco To Headline Rialto Card

Phila. Welterweight to Fight Jessurun in Friday Show.

Because a bad hand alibi advanced in behalf of Vittorio Venturi by Manager Louis Soresi will prevent the appearance of the sensational Italian against Andrea Jessurun at the Rialto Theater Friday night, Matchmaker Howard Livingston yesterday signed Tony Falco, veteran Philadelphia welterweight, to substitute for Venturi in his scheduled ten-round feature.

Venturi, who claims to have injured his hand while winning from Frankie Blair, remains suspended in all points governed by the National Boxing Commission until such time he has filled the contract he violated with the Rialto Theater last week.

Conqueror of Jessurun in their last meeting in New York in 1936, Falco several times has advanced within striking distance of the lightweight and welterweight titles and remains one of the real spoilers of his division. His record shows victories over Jessurun, Billy Hogan, Andy Bundy, Joey Ferrando, Wildcat O'Connor, Teddy Loder, Johnny Judick (three times), Pete Nebo, Joe Rossi, Bobby Pacho, Harry Dublinsky, Jackie ("Kid") Berg, Charley Gomer and Young Peter Jackson, and his established class as a boxer has gained him popularity wherever he has appeared.

A red-hot card in New York following consecutive victories over Vittorio Venturi and Frankie Cinque, the 21-year-old French Guinea, Jessurun, is easily one of the best bets among Barney Ross' title contenders. A stiff puncher who boxes well, Jessurun recently boxed Venturi out of the fifth ranking among the welterweights intended for him by the National Boxing Association just prior to announcement of the rankings.

Jessurun's great fighting record includes victories over Cocoa Kid, Venturi, Frankie Blair, Bobby Pacho, Bob Wilson, Frankie Hughes, Sonny Jones, Georgie Salvadore, Ray Napalitano and Bobby Cortez.

Falco, incidentally, is credited with one of the upsets of recent years, a defeat of Young Peter Jackson, when the latter had gained the recognition accorded Henry Armstrong, definitely establishing him as one of the ring's "spoilers" in 1934.

A revised seating system will find all stage seats elevated and two new box offices installed. The advance ticket sale gets under way at the Rialto's office, 713 Ninth street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Extra-Period Win to Elon

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8.—Elon defeated St. Johns here this evening, 21 to 18, but it required an extra period of five minutes to break the tie which existed at 17-17 at the end of the regular playing time. The lads from southwest Carolina had to fight every inch of the way to chalk up their seventh straight victory as the record of the season up to this point.

Height, and the fact that they had a first class long range shooter in Bradley, their lusty center, were the two main factors in the victory of Elon tonight. Unable to break through the defense of St. Johns, which shifted from a man-to-man down court to a zone formation as the ball went into its territory, Elon found its best offensive weapon in Bradley's ability to drop in his high trajectories.

St. Johns started the scoring when Ross ringed the ball on a quick shot after a pass from Bradley just short of a minute from the start, and after being passed, tied the score at 5-5 with but seven minutes of the half to go. Elon had one of its two rallies at this point and was ahead by 11 to 6 as the half ended.

Elon.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Whitley,f.	1	1	3	Ross,f.	3	2	8
Pearce,f.	0	2	2	Lambros,f.	0	3	3
Fesmire,f.	1	1	3	Rowe,c.	1	0	2
Bradley,c.	4	1	9	Strange,c.	0	0	0
Abbott,g.	1	0	2	Galloway,c.	0	0	0
Lillien,g.	1	0	2	DeLisio,g.	0	1	1
Crumlish,g.	0	0	0	Shawn,g.	1	1	3
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	3	8	18

Referees—Voith (Loyola) and Schmid (Bucknell).

Flying Eagles Booking.

Manager Les Hands would like to book a strong unlimited opponent for his Flying Eagle quintet. Call North 4651.

Sports News at a Glance

NORTH CAROLINA WINS.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—The University of North Carolina basketball team drove through to an extra-period 37 to 35 victory over the Davidson quintet here tonight.

* * * *

CLEMSON CAGERS VICTORS.

Clemson, S. C., Jan 8 (AP).—Sophomore Banks McFadden scored 22 points tonight as Clemson College overcame stubborn opposition and won from Presbyterian College by 41 to 26.

* * * *

FLORIDIANS BEAT CLEMSON.

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—Florida's fighters opened their season with a hard-earned victory over Clemson College here tonight. 4½ to 3½.

* * * *

GIANTS CARD 31 GAMES.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Thirty-one games are on the spring training schedule announced today by the Giants, including 18 with their favorite sparring partners, the Cleveland Indians.

* * * *

GARRETT HEADS LEAGUE.

Martinsville, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Joseph W. Garrett, attorney of Madison, N. C., was elected president of the Bi-State Baseball League at a meeting of directors here today.

* * * *

GAMECOCKS AND VILLANOVA.

Orangeburg, S. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—Secretary J. M. Hughes, of the Orangeburg fair association, announced today the University of South Carolina and Villanova football teams would meet at the county fair here on October 28.

INDIAN SWIMMERS WIN.

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Taking eight first and gaining a tie for first place in the ninth event, the varsity swimmers of William and Mary opened their 1938 season here today with a 56-19 victory over Randolph-Macon.

HILL NOT A CANDIDATE.

Atlanta, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Constitution says it has been told by an unnamed informant that Dan W. Hill president of the Piedmont League, "definitely is out" of the running as a possibility for the Southern League presidency.

* * * *

PATTY BERG HEADS FIELD.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP).—Patty Berg, the freckle-faced Minneapolis redhead who was runner-up in the women's national golf championship last October, headed a field of feminine golf stars who will compete here next week in the second annual Augusta women's titlist tournament.

* * * *

DETROIT TO PLAY PURDUE.

Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP).—The University of Detroit will meet its first Western Conference football foe in 21 years next fall, the 1938 schedule announced today by Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, athletic director and football coach, disclosed. The Big Ten foe is Purdue and the game will be played September 24 as the opener of a ten-game schedule for the Titans.

* * * *

CANADIENS—AMERKS IN TIE

Montreal, Jan 8. (U.P.)—The Montreal Canadiens went into a second-place tie with the New York Americans in the National Hockey League's international division by scoring a 6-to-2 victory tonight over the Boston Bruins, leaders of the American group.

* * * *

OLIN BEATS HAIRSTON.

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Bob Olin, of New York, former world's light-heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout victory over Tiger Hairston, of Huntington, W. Va., at the end of the second round of a scheduled ten tonight at Rockland Palace.

* * * *

EAGLES TRIM RAMBLERS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—The New Haven Eagles defeated the Philadelphia Ramblers, 4-1, in an International American Ice Hockey League game here tonight. The game ended in a near riot between members of both teams and several spectators.

* * * *

CLAIM TWO RECORDS.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Harvard University swimming team tonight claimed two American A. A. U. records after beating the Greenwood Memorial Club, of Gardner, 63-12.

* * * *

WILLIE FOOL WINS.

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Willie Fool, of New York, scored a close 8-round decision victory over Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, tonight, at Ridgewood Grove. Fool weighed 146½; Falco, 148½.

* * * *

D. C. TANKMEN LOSE.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. swimming team was defeated in a hotly contested meet by the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Every race was closely contested and made an interesting spectacle to the crowded gallery. The final score was 46-29.

Wilson Wins Easily, 54-30

Led by Charlie Clark and Sidney "Flash" Gordon, the Wilson Teachers basketball team chalked up its second victory of the season at the expense of the Gallaudet five, last night, in the Wilson gym, 54-30.

Clark, former Central High star, with 15 points, and Gordon, long an outstanding amateur player, with 10, combined to lead the green-clad boys to triumph over their traditional rivals. Wilson held a 23-10 lead at the half and was always in the lead.

Substitutes for both teams were plentiful, with each team using two men at each position. Race Drake starred for the Kendall Green team, scoring nine points. Although the game was hard fought all the way, no one was ejected for personal fouls.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Clark,f.	7	1	15	Drake,f.	3	3	9
Lunson,f.	1	0	2	Ludovico,f.	1	0	2
Gordon,f.	5	0	10	Doering,f.	2	2	6
Lewis,f.	1	1	3	Zim'man,f.	1	0	2
Gaw,c.	1	0	2	Phillips,c.	0	1	1
Fatrall,c.	0	0	0	Wolach,c.	0	0	0
Lowe,g.	1	1	3	Brown,g.	0	0	0
Gilliam,g.	2	3	7	Dulck,g.	1	0	2
Hart,g.	1	1	3	Collums,g.	2	2	6
Thomas,g.	4	1	9	Pitzer,g.	1	0	2
				Rayin,g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54	Auerbach,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Taylor.

Wilson vs. Rodak.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh and Leo Rodak of Chicago, challengers for the featherweight title, were signed today to meet for a 10-round bout Monday night at Marigold Gardens. In two previous meetings they battled to draws, over the 10 and 15 round distances.

Harvard to Meet Penn.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Harvard's brilliant swimming team, which last year won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship by breaking Yale's long victory streak that had reached a total of 163, will meet Pennsylvania next Friday night in the Palestra in the first league engagement of the season.

Bisons Beat Pirate Five

With "Toots" Parker leading the way, the Bisons of Howard University last night defeated the Pirate quintet, of Hampton Institute, in their initial conference game, 53-45, before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Howard gymnasium, while approximately 300 strove in vain to gain admission.

"Herbie" Jones, Bison forward, started the scoring with a shot off the background, but it was Parker's four baskets in quick succession, together with one from the foul line, that tied the count at 11-all, Hopson, Taylor and Perkins having led the Pirate offensive.

Shots from scrimmage by Tenbrook and Thomas gave the Virginians a 6-point lead, which "Herbie" Jones overcame by a looper, a toss from sidecourt and an overhand pass that circled the basket rim. A foul goal by "Bootnose" Williams, which he followed up with two thrilling heaves from midcourt, put the Bisons in front where they stayed until the final gong. The half closed 28-19, Bisons leading.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Hampton.	G	FG	P
H. Jones,lf.	6	0	12	Hopson,lf.	4	2	10
Gould,lf.	1	0	2	Perkins,lf.	1	0	2
Wynne,rf.	3	0	6	Thomas,rf.	7	2	16
Jackson,rf.	1	0	2	Rayson,rf.	0	0	0
Parker,c.	8	2	18	Smith,c.	1	0	2
White,c.	0	0	0	Toomer,c.	0	0	0
Plummer,lg.	0	0	0	Tenbrook,lg.	2	0	4
Hampton,lg.	1	0	2	Willis,lg.	0	1	1
Williams,rg.	5	1	11	Taylor,rg.	3	3	9
				Hutchins,rs.	0	1	1
Totals	25	3	53	Totals	18	9	45

Referees—Westmoreland-Turner.

Kubale Offered Post.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP).—President Charles Diehl announced tonight Edwin Kubale, head football coach at Centre College, Danville, Ky., has been offered the Southwestern College coaching post vacated recently by Clyde (Shorty) Propst.

Deland Becomes Farm.

Deland, Fla., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—The Deland Club of the Florida State League will be operated next season as a farm of St. Paul of the American Association. Bill Page, business manager, announced today.

Navy Downs Duke Cagers; Army Victor

Johns Hopkins Bows to Cadets; Middies Win, 43-30.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 8.—Navy inaugurated its 1938 basketball campaign by defeating Duke, backed by six games so far this season, by 43 to 30. Led by Bob Gillette, its near-midget forward, Navy drove home an attack which easily kept it in the lead and promised much for the coming season.

Gillette struck his pace at once and dropped three goals in a row. These, with another field goal by Laney, ran the score to eight in the first four minutes of the game.

Duke's first tally was a line goal dropped by Edwards.

Gillette, who did not play through the whole of either half, dropped two more field goals in the first half and another in the second, also scoring two foul goals, to make his total of 14 points, considerably the highest of the game. His last two goals in the first half were especially good, his counting being on quick one-hand shots over his shoulder.

Navy's Lead Cut.

Navy's scoring was more general in the second half, McFarland and Ghesuiere, who took Lynch's place at center for a time, leading. Duke also pushed harder in the second half, Parsons and Hobgood being the chief scorers, and at about the middle point has so cut to Navy's lead to six points, 29 to 23.

Wee Bobby Gillette got in the game from the start, scoring his first field goal taking a pass from Alan McFarland, in less than a minute from the start and his second before the second minute had passed. Just four minutes had elapsed before his third field goal had given the Navy six points and a substantial lead.

Bob Laney came up from his guard position to grab the ball and score another field goal and there was a lull in the scoring until nearly half of the period had passed when Edwards broke ice for Duke with a one-pointer from the line. McFarland's first tally, a field goal, followed to put the Navy ahead, 10-1.

Parsons and the rangy Hobgood, who had taken Edwards' place at center, led a Duke rally after this point which cut the Navy's lead to four points, 12 to 8, and 14 to 10, a little later but Gillette again started a scoring rally, which consisted of two field goals, both on quick over-shoulder shots with one hand. Geis, substituting for Gillette, shot another field goal as the half ended 19 to 11 in favor of the locals.

Long-Range Firing.

Lynch, Laney and McFarland scored from the floor and Gillette from the line, putting the score at 26-11, after five minutes of the second half had passed. Thomas dropping the ball into the hoops on a long-range shot to score Duke's first in the period. From this point to the end, Duke easily held its own with the Navy; in fact, cutting the margin to some extent. Parsons and Hobgood led the way during the closing portions of the game.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
McFarland,f.	3	2	8	Swindell,f.	1	0	2
Hanley,f.	1	0	2	Minor,f.	0	0	0
Rindskopf,f.	0	0	0	Brown,f,c.	0	1	1
Gillette,f.	6	2	14	Parsons,f,g.	1	3	5
Geis,f.	1	1	3	Edwards,g.	0	2	2
Barton,f.	0	1	1	Hobgood,c.	3	2	8
Goranson,f.	0	0	0	Hoffman,g.	1	0	2
Lynch,c,g.	1	1	3	Robb,g.	0	0	0
Ghesquere,c.	2	2	6	Thomas,g.	3	0	6
Holmes,c.	0	0	0	H'dickson,g.	1	0	2
Laney,g.	2	0	4				
Shaffer,g.	0	1	1	Totals	10	10	30
Bill,g.	0	0	0				
Mansfield,g.	0	1	1				
Dinsmore,g.	0	0	0				
Ingram,g.	0	0	0				
Royalty,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	11	43				

Army Defeats Johns Hopkins, 53-23

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—Army met with little opposition from Johns Hopkins on the basketball court today and the Cadets took a game from the Marylanders, 53 to 23. Cadet Brinker was high scorer with 11 points on three goals from the field and 5 points from the foul line.

Army led all the way, having a 25-9 advantage at half-time.

Army.	G	FG	P	J'ns Hopkins.	G	FG	P
Brinker,f.	3	5	11	Melvin,f.	1	0	2
Yeager,f.	1	0	2	Carlton,f.	0	0	0
McDavid,f.	5	0	10	Traggis,f.	0	1	1
Craig,f.	1	0	2	Swartsman,f.	0	0	0
Russell,f.	1	0	2	Moore,c.	1	1	3
Long,f.	0	0	0	Robinson,c.	0	0	0
Rogner,c.	3	0	6	Cross,c.	3	2	8
Gillem,c.	1	0	2	Rasin,g.	0	1	1
Samuel,g.	1	1	3	Rubinger,g.	2	1	5
Pendleton,g.	1	0	2	McLain,g.	1	1	3
Sullivan,g.	3	1	7				
Vaughan,g.	2	0	4	Totals	8	7	23
Horton,g.	0	0	0				
Griffiths,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	23	7	53				

Referee—Edward Shaw. Umpire—C. E. Stevens.

Sunday School League.

Epiphany.	G	FG	P	N. C. C. C.	G	FG	P
High,f.	2	0	4	Clark,f.	2	0	4
Sykes,f.	0	0	0	Omelia,f.	0	0	0
H'mmacher,f.	0	0	0	Readings,f.	0	0	0
Farr,c.	5	3	13	Wells,f.	0	0	0
Black,g.	0	0	0	Carpenter,c.	3	3	9
Starr,g.	1	0	2	Weare,c.	2	0	4
Yarnell,g.	0	0	0	Evans,g.	5	0	10
				Barker,g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	19	Biens,g.	1	0	2
				Totals	13	4	30

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Peck Mem.	G	FG	P
Sh'worth,f.	8	0	16	Mills,f.	1	0	2
Adair,f.	9	0	18	Clem'son,f.	0	0	0
Babbitt,c.	6	1	13	King,f.	4	0	8
Klenke,g.	2	0	4	Dinsmore,f.	0	0	0
Burgess,g.	2	0	4	Herndon,c.	4	1	9
Sh'lidge,g.	3	0	6	Bass,g.	2	0	4
				Stack,g.	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	61	Hunter,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	1	23

Latter Day.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f.	3	1	7	Stiener,f.	1	0	2
Badger,f.	6	0	12	Abner,f.	0	0	0
Boden,f.	2	0	4	E.Grimm,f.	0	0	0
D.Lund,f.	14	0	28	Strabel,f.	0	0	0
Smith,c.	9	0	18	Hans,f.	0	0	0
Evans,c.	0	0	0	Miller,c.	1	0	2
Lybbert,g.	5	0	10	C.Grimm,c.	4	0	8
Alder,g.	0	0	0				
A.Lund,g.	0	1	1	Totals	6	0	12
Biesser,g.	3	0	6				
Totals	42	2	86				

Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bap.	G	FG	P
Frick,f.	3	0	6	Lawless,f.	1	0	2
Brown,f.	1	0	2	Coleman,f.	0	0	0
Corbin,f.	0	1	1	Petterson,c.	1	1	3
B'baugh,f.	3	0	6	Stevensen,c.	2	1	5
Kiesel,c.	7	2	16	Abrahams,g.	0	1	1
Smith,c.	0	0	0	Harris,g.	0	0	0
Warvel,g.	2	0	4				
Cheston,g.	0	0	0	Totals	4	3	11
Saylor,g.	1	0	2				
Killen,g.	3	0	6				
Totals	20	3	43				

Board of Trade Fete to Attract Many Notables

Garner Heads List of Guests Invited to Dinner February 5.

The Board of Trade's annual midwinter dinner, to be known this year as "Under the Big Top," will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 5. An imposing list of guests, Vice President Garner, members of the Cabinet and ranking diplomats, has been invited to attend.

The committee in charge of the event, headed by George Clendaniel, announced yesterday that tickets for the dinner no longer are available. So great has been the demand, committee members said, that all reservations were taken nearly a month ago.

Among the invited guests are:

The Vice President of the United States, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Ambassador of Peru, the Ambassador of the Argentine Republic, the Ambassador of Chile, the Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Ambassador of Japan, the Ambassador of Turkey, the Ambassador of Brazil, the Ambassador of Belgium, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Ambassador of Poland, the Ambassador of Ecuador, the Ambassador of Italy, the Ambassador of Spain, the Ambassador of the French Republic, the Ambassador of Cuba, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of China.

The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General of the United States, the Postmaster General of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The Governor of Virginia, the Governor of Maryland.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia: Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Col. Daniel I. Sultan.

Senators Alben W. Barkley, majority floor leader; Charles L. McNary, minority floor leader; Carter Glass, chairman of the Appropriations Committee; William H. King, chairman, Committee on the District of Columbia; Royal S. Copeland, Millard E. Tydings, J. Hamilton Lewis, John H. Bankhead, Patrick McCarran, Robert R. Reynolds, Theodore G. Bilbo, John H. Overton, Herbert E. Hitchcock, James H. Hughes, Arthur Capper, Warren R. Austin, H. Styles Bridges, Elmer Thomas, chairman of the sub-committee on the District of Columbia Appropriations; Edward R. Burke, F. Ryan Duffy, Theodore Francis Green, Gerald P. Nye, Pat Harrison, Arthur Vandenberg, James F. Byrnes, Ellison D. Smith.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director, Pan American Union; Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala; Honorable J. Richling, Minister of Uruguay; Marvin Hunter McIntyre, Stephen Early and James Roosevelt, secretaries to the President; Gen. John J. Pershing, Jesse Jones, chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; D. W. Bell, acting director of the Budget; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve Board; Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Fenton W. Booth, chief justice, United States Court of Claims; William R. Green, judge, United States Court of Claims; Benjamin H. Littleton, judge, United States Court of Claims, Thomas S. Williams, judge, United States Court of Claims; Richard S. Whaley, judge, United States Court of Claims; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; Leo T. Crowley, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Richard N. Elliott, acting Comptroller General.

Representatives Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader; Bertrand H. Snell, minority floor leader; Vincent L. Palmisano, chairman, House Committee on the District of Columbia; Ambrose J. Kennedy, Jennings Randolph, William T. Schulte, Reuben T. Wood, James L. Quinn, Jack Nichols, Dan R. McGehee, Laurence F. Arnold, Herbert S. Bigelow, Leon Sacks, William F. Allen, Edward L. O'Neill, Merlin Hull, Everett M. Dirksen, Dewey Shortt, Ralph O. Brewster, W. Stirling Cole, George J. Bates, Paul W. Shafer, Edward T. Taylor, chairman, House Appropriations Committee; Ross A. Collins, chairman, sub-committee on the District of Columbia Appropriations; Millard F. Caldwell, Joe Starnes, Albert J. Engel, Thomas H. Cullen, Robert L. Doughton, chairman, Ways and Means Committee; Allen T. Treadway, Fred M. Vinson, H. P. Fulmer, T. S. McMillan, G. Hayward Mahon.

C. Rogers Arundell, chairman, Board of Tax Appeals; Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries; Roswell P. Magill Undersecretary of the Treasury; Carroll B. Merriam, director, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States.

Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia; Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr.; Capt. Patrick H. Tansey and Capt. Don G. Shingler, Assistant Engineer Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Charles E. Schrom, chief engineer, District of Columbia Fire Department; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic of the District of Columbia; Frederic A. Delano, chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Arno B. Cammerer, director, National parks, buildings and reservations; C. Marshall Finnan, director, National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; George H. Davis, president, United States Chamber of Commerce; David A. Skinner, secretary, United States Chamber of Commerce; Thomas J. Groom, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Ford E. Young, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; L. Gardiner Moore, president, Hotel Men's Association; Morton J. Luchs, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Charles J. Rush, secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; Lanier P. McLachen, chairman, Better Business Bureau; Edward C. Baltz, president, United States Building and Loan League; Arthur G. Bishop, president, D. C. Building and Loan League; L. A. Carruthers, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; John S. Bleecker, president, Junior Board of Commerce; Fred B. Linton, executive secretary, Junior Board of Commerce; John Hamilton, chairman, Republican National Committee; Martin Saxe, Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Thomas E. Dewey, Joseph P. Tumulty, A. M. Morris, Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post.

Hunt for Woman's Assailant Pushed

Arlington County police yesterday continued their search for the assailant of Mrs. Virginia Miller, 30, near her home at Ballston, Va., Friday night.

Under the care of Dr. J. T. Hazel, Mrs. Miller yesterday was unable to give a description of her assailant other than he wore overalls and appeared to have his eyes covered. She said she believed he was colored.

Dr. Hazel said yesterday Mrs. Miller was bruised badly and an attempt at criminal attack apparently had been made.

Greyhound Drops 2 Richmond Runs

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Richmond Greyhound Lines announced today two bus schedules between Richmond and Washington would be canceled, effective tomorrow.

O. O. Alexander, dispatcher for the lines, said the bus leaving here at 8 p. m. and arriving at Washington at 11 p. m. and the bus scheduled to leave Washington at 10 p. m. and arriving here at 1 a. m. were being canceled.

The commission also granted a request by the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation to revise schedules from Bristol, Roanoke and Winchester to Washington.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Tuscania, from Glasgow.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Antonia, from Liverpool.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.

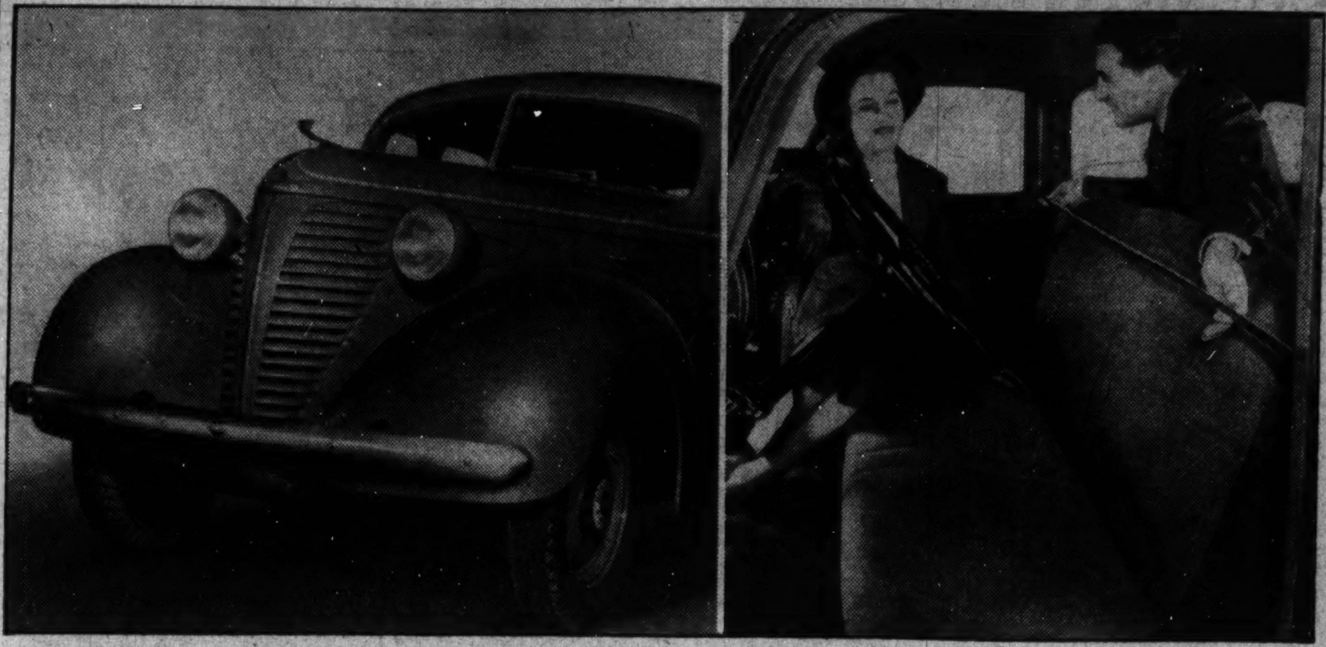
Sailing Today.

Reliance, for world cruise.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Gull, for Rotterdam.

Ample Leg Room a Feature of New Hudson Streamline Auto



The distinctive ornamental grille features the new Hudson "112," most recent addition to the low price field for 1938. Fifty-five inches of seating space give ample length for seating of three passengers in the front compartment. Propelled by an 83-horsepower motor noteworthy for its extreme economy, it boasts a spacious rear compartment along with body dimensions equal to its larger companion cars.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army.

COLONEL.

Harvey D. Quigley, F.A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

MAJORS.

Graeme G. Parks, Inf., Charleston, W. Va., to Washington, D. C.

Clarence L. Strike, S.C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Madison, Wisc.

Richard A. Jones, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Philippine Department.

James R. Urquhart, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Philippine Department.

Cecil L. Rutledge, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Roy V. Rickard, Inf., Philippine Department, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

George D. Gamble, Q.C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Williard L. Smith, Inf., Morgantown, W. Va., to Puerto Rico.

Lovic P. Hodnette, Inf., Puerto Rico, to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Courtney H. Hodges, Inf., Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS.

Virgil G. Allen, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian Department.

Bruce W. Bidwell, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian Department.

George E. Elliott, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Jesse T. Harris, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Reginald W. Hubbell, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Hawaiian Department.

Maurice S. Kerr, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Hawaiian Department.

Harry L. Rogers, jr., Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hawaiian Department.

Edgar D. Stark, Inf., Fort Brady, Mich., to Hawaiian Department.

Nelson I. Fooks, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.

Martin J. Morin, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.

Frank J. Lawrence, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Dept.

Onto P. Bergan, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Gustin MacA. Nelson, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Crook, Nebr.

Arthur C. Ramsey, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Williams, Me.

Heyward B. Roberts, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Ralph E. Tibbetts, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

George E. Bruner, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Sterling M. Crim, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fay Smith, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Lee C. Bizzell, Inf., Philippine Department, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Pierce H. Camp, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Woodbern E. Remington, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Devens, Mass.

Bernice M. McFayden, Inf., Puerto Rico, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Clarence W. Bennett, Cal., Fort Reno, Okla., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Rufus A. Parsons, Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Puerto Rico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert J. Watson, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Cyril J. Letzelter, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

Edmond M. Rowan, Inf., Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Herbert H. Andrae, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frederick W. Coleman, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Henry L. Flood, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Williams, Me.

Joseph W. Stilwell, jr., Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Ralph D. McKinney, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

George F. Wells, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Ramon A. Nadal, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Puerto Rico.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Louis D. Farnsworth, jr., Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

Richard C. Hopkins, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas W. Woodyard, jr., Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Godfrey A. Fowler, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Hawaiian Department.

Harold R. Low, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Donald F. Thompson, Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Augustus H. Bode, jr., Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Philippine Department.

Ned B. Broyles, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Philippine Department.

George W. Childs, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Glenn A. Sikes, Inf., Fort Washington, Md., to Philippine Department.

William J. Priestley, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Philippine Department.

Navy.

COMMANDERS.

Chauncey A. Lucas, detached command U. S. S. Dobbin; to treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Eugene T. Oates, detached U. S. S. Concord about February 2; to duty as chief of staff and aide, Commandant 16th Naval District.

Frederick G. Crisp (C.C.), to treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles H. Crichton, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in April; to cfo. U. S. S. Honolulu and on board when commissioned.

Henry L. Naff, detached U. S. S. Antares; to continue treatment Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENSIGN.

Richard Holden, detached U. S. S. Vincennes in February; to U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

LUGGAGE SALE!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Only 40 Pieces
—Actual $16.95
to $25 Values

$14.99

$25 Wardrobe Taxi Cases $14.99

$22.50 Jack Knife Cases $14.99

$16.95 Wardrobe Suitcases $14.99

Going South? Then you'll need some of this lightweight airplane type, canvas luggage. Grey and brown backgrounds with red stripings, and blue background with darker blue stripings. Some fibre bound, some leather bound, sturdy locks and hardware. Strong post handle. Only 40 pieces. They're assorted types, so get yours early tomorrow morning.

Luggage Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$20.00 Wardrobe Trunk **$15**

$22.50 Jack Knife Suitcases **$14.99**

$25.00 Wardrobe Taxi Cases **$14.99**

$16.95 Wardrobe Suitcases **$14.99**

Companion Sale! Only 16

SAMPLE TRUNKS

$10 BOX OR DRESS TRUNKS $7.50
$15 BOX OR DRESS TRUNKS $11.25
$20 WARDROBE TRUNKS (top left) $15.00
$30 FULL SIZE FIBRE WARDROBE TRUNKS $22.40
$55 FULL SIZE STURDY CANVAS TRUNKS $41.16

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

IT'S REALLY MUCH *Easier* TO FIND A HOME WHEN YOU READ *Post Want Ads*

Whether home to you is an 8-room brick home, a 2-room apartment or a studio room—you'll find that the better vacancies are listed in The Post Want Ad Section. Skip useless steps in hunting for a home. Read Post Want Ads which tell you first just where you can find the home you want.

Typical Homes Advertised Today

IN POST WANT ADS

Beautiful home on Que St. in Old Georgetown. Has 4 large rooms, 2 pantries, back stairway, 3 open fireplaces on the first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces on the second floor. 1 large room and lavatory on the third floor; maid's room and bath in the basement. Oil burner. $160 per month.

7 rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage new-house condition on Randolph St. $65

Detached 8-room houses on Stuyvesant St. N. W. 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, oil heat maid's room and bath $100

2 bedrooms and bath; combination living and dining room; large foyer, kitchen and pantry; ample closet space; back porch; including gas and electricity $75

Near Catholic University, 6-room house with bath, front and rear porches (one glass-enclosed), built-in garage. Immediate occupancy $55

In Chevy Chase D. C., 7-room house; large front porch, two rear porches, completely redecorated. Walking distance of Wilson High and grade schools $80

For Details—See Today's Classified Section

Typical Apartments Listed Today

IN POST WANT ADS

Near Soldiers' Home Grounds, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large rooms newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current . $50

Upper 13th St., N. W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—modern apartment building, elevator, free refrigeration $50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath—one block west of Conn. Ave. (Electric refrigeration on house current) $52.50

16th St., 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors $79.50

16th St., near Scottish Rite—one room and bath $35

3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath—near 18th and R Sts., walking distance, recently renovated $55

For Details—See Today's Classified Section

Typical Rooms Advertised Today

IN POST WANT ADS

ARGONNE PL., near 16th and Col. Rd.—Inclosed sleeing porch, adj. sitting room, $20 month; unlimited phone.

AT CONN. AVE.—Spacious front room twin beds; fireplace; Venetian blinds. Garage optional.

BENTON ST., N.W.—Living-bedroom combination; twin beds; priv shower; entirely private.

BUCHANAN ST., N.W.—Exclusive section; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower. Private home.

CONN. AVE.—Living room and bedroom suite, adjoining bath; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; $59.

DOWNTOWN, N ST.—Bright room, beautifully furnished in maple; innerspring mattress; instant hot water; shower; adults; close to everything.

QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Beautiful home, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; newly furnished room, open fireplace, twin beds, sleeping porch, private bath, shower; garage. Breakfast optional.

RITTENHOUSE ST., N.W.—Single room, new private home; new furniture; semi-private bath, shower; $18.

For Details—See Today's Classified Section

Read POST WANT ADS FOR VALUES!
Use POST WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

Isaiah Foresaw the Plight Of Economists in Recession

They Shall Be Amazed and Their Faces Red, Prophet Wrote.

Slump's Suddeness Left Experts Staggering With Chagrin.

Few Predicted Retarded Production as Inventories Piled Up.

Lay-offs Have Put Thousands Back on Breadlines in Cities.

By Sidney Olson.

IT seems that there is always something these days, and more often than not it is a depression.

Now about half-way through the Bible, in Isaiah, 14:8, there are some lines about "They shall be amazed at one another; their faces shall be as flames."

In the light of modern knowledge (January, 1938) it is definately evident that these lines refer unmistakably to the Nation's economists, whose faces should now be as red as boiled beets, if not exactly in flames.

Of course, it is very hard to pin these gentlemen down to their past predictions, as their grim experiences during the 1929-1933 debacle taught them a thing or three about covering up, and about the careful placement of mattresses below any limbs they go out on.

Warnings Unheard As Buying Soared.

A few croakers, such as able Leon Henderson, WPA economist, piped a sad little wail last April that the overextension of inventories would inevitably bring about a sudden cessation of demand, and that serious recession would immediately ensue in production, if not in distribution.

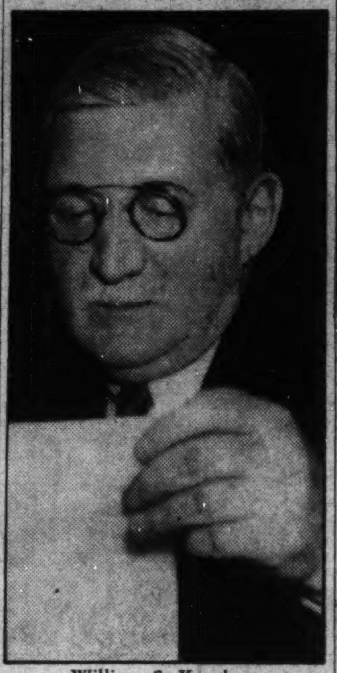
As usual, their voices were drowned in the roar of buying orders—how clearly 1929 comes back!—and one and all went buckitty-buckitty over the precipice.

The depth of the chasm isn't as yet known, but scarcely a citizen exists who doesn't agree with the economists that it has been the swiftest and severest decline on record. With the sun shining blandly, the procession marched happily around the "Corner" that former President Hoover made famous, only to find, instead of prosperity, an open manhole.

Solution Sought For a Bad Situation.

Power output is down; the railroads are in such serious straits that bankruptcy stares many a carrier full in the face, even if the begged-for 15 per cent freight rate increase is granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission; steel production is less than a quarter of its 1937 peak; stocks have fallen like the descent of hawks on a henyard; industrial production is practically nowhere, with autos close to a standstill; building, which never really came back, is nearly dead; the public debt is up and the budget is still unbalanced in whacking round numbers.

On the better side, distribution industries are but slightly off; consumers' goods are almost holding their own; Government securities are firm; wage-levels have been generally maintained thus far, and there is a general and very potent belief that only widespread lack of confidence in the future prevents immediate and full recovery.


William S. Knudsen.

But the most depressing sight of modern civilization, the breadline, has re-appeared. Thousands and thousands of men have been separated from payrolls in lay-offs in the last few months; inventories are still too high to allow a resumption of normal production; consumer buying power is declining at a terrific rate.

To explore the causes of the recession, the special Senate Unemployment Committee, under the chairmanship of genial, wily Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, began hearings last week. In the announcement of the committee's intentions, Senator Byrnes emphasized that the point of the investigation would not be to fix the blame for the recession on either industry or labor, but to discover genuine causes and obtain enough data to map out some sort of conclusive cure-all.

Reassurance Needed After Recent Speeches.

This statement was deemed essential in consideration of the jittery tumult in business as a result of the bruising attacks on big business recently administered by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Jackson and Ickes mounted their white horses—the crusading chargers with the soiked hooves—and rode to the attack repeatedly during the holidays. If nothing else, this insured the complete attention of the Nation for the President's annual message to the Congress last week.

While described as conciliatory in tone, a close scanning of the message does not reveal any recession, at least, in the President's intention to carry on the New Deal to its logical conclusion of business reform.

What may have confused business men and listening audiences everywhere is that the President used the great and concentrated restraint in its delivery that has marked all of his major speeches in the months following defeat of the court plan.

At no time did he attempt to lift the customers out of their seats with his old oratorical tricks, an inflected tone, a significant jerk of his head. He used plain language and just talked.

Business found the speech reassuring, they cautiously agreed, but instantly wondered whether the Jackson-Ickes position or the Roosevelt speech represents the true attitude of the Administration.

Some of this doubt was expressed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, president, Sears Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, who was one of the witnesses before the committee last week.

Wood said he preferred to believe that the President's speech represented the Government position, but that he, for one, wasn't sure of anything any more.

Eccles Heard With Interest.

He also expressed in simple language the dominant thought of the week's testimony, and one in which Chairman Byrnes heartily concurred, when he said:

"If we all—industry, labor and Government—would quit hating each other, this recession would stop immediately."

In the procession of figures to the stand, the views of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, were listened to with both the closest attention and the greatest respect.

As one of the most powerful persons in the Administration and one whose counsel is known to be regarded highly in the White House, Eccles' words carried weight.

Blame Laid on "Inflationary Psychology."

So when he laid the slump, in large measure, to the "unfortunate" payment of the soldiers' bonus in 1936, his remarks were received as something of a sensation. But the slim, sharp-eyed Utahan, who ran a million dollar legacy into a chain of banks throughout the Rocky Mountains, and who once was a Mormon missionary in Scotland, calmly traced the recession to the "inflationary psychology" which, he said, the payment of the bonus created in a year already marked by heavy Government spending and widespread private recovery.

He established lines of testimony which were largely adhered to by succeeding witnesses—that fear, generally undefined, but traceable to two factors—fear of rising prices and of labor troubles—caused the Nation's businessmen to over-extend inventories. Orders piled up far beyond demand; realization came suddenly that demand was heavily overestimated; orders stopped; production stopped; the ever-sensitive stock market plunged down; layoffs began, and the wheels of industry rolled quietly toward a humming halt.

That is oversimplified, but the essence, apparently, of what has happened. Eccles said that the spending of a billion dollars would "stop the recession."

Two Ways of Stopping Recession.

He did not say exactly where the billion could be obtained, but in the minds of committee members and newspapermen, he left a strong hint. In discussing the monetary policies of the Administration—and he emphasized that monetary policy alone would not be sufficient—he mentioned desterilization of gold, which would require Treasury action.

Desterilization could function either of two ways, he said; first, gold could be desterilized and used to retire gold certificates against it, which would abolish that much of the national debt already charged against it, but which would increase excess reserves and thus constitute an inflation threat; or second, desterilize the gold and spend it, which would not create a larger public debt, but which would flow into bank deposits. He left the impression that he favored the latter policy, although he made no recommendations.

The other outstanding witness of a week in which many leaders of industry and labor testified, was William S. Knudsen, the big-shouldered 57-year-old Dane, knighted by the King of Denmark, who is president of General Motors Corporation.

Knudsen testified about the recent layoffs in General Motors, disclosing incidentally that the recent announcement that 30,000 men were to be laid off during the Christmas holidays did not account for thousands of men already laid off at the various plants.

He insisted that the recession was unjustified and would be temporary; that he looked for a spring pick-up and was planning plant expansion in five plants accordingly; and added in his soft voice:

"It isn't a nice thing to lay off men. We don't make money by laying off men. But it wouldn't be good business to keep them on, if they had nothing to do."

President Suggests Co-operation.

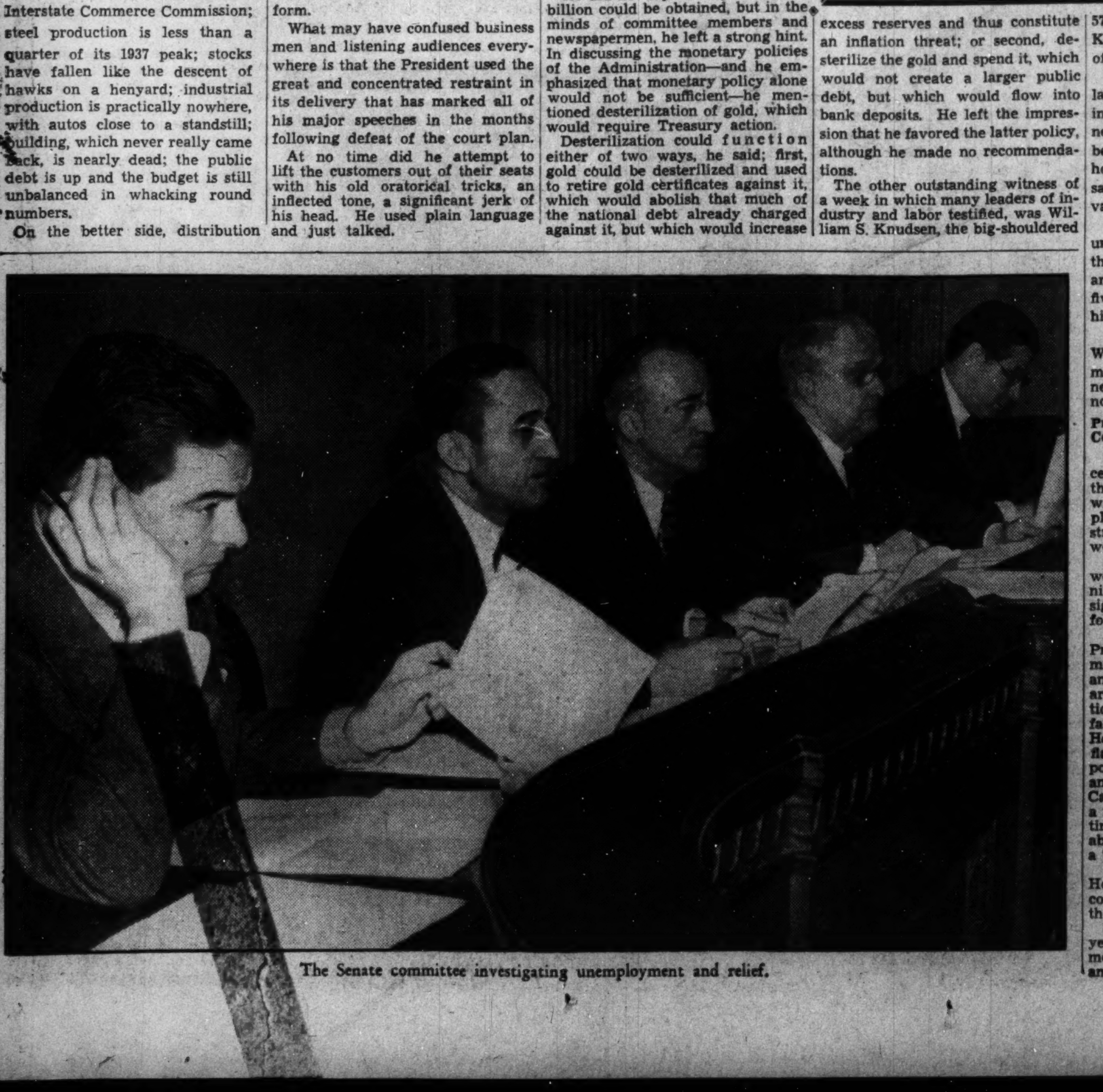
The committee, entirely unlike recent Congressional committees in that it grinds no axes and grills no witnesses, but seeks rather to explore nebulous territory for constructive reasons, adjourned for the week in admitted bafflement.

Ahead of it stretched another week's intensive work, with no definite legislative recommendations in sight beyond the oft-repeated hope for substantial modification of taxes.

Down at the White House the President suggested mildly that it might be a good thing for business and Government to get together around a table and chart production, demand, and other important factors in order to achieve stability. He made no recommendations as flat recommendations, but merely popped the idea. Cries of "NRA" and "monopolistic" resounded on Capitol Hill, and the President added a few days later that he would continue to consult business leaders about the situation, as Knudsen was a Thursday visitor.

Knudsen, on leaving the White House, however, made only the dry comment: "He gave us his views on the automobile industry."

Somewhere is an answer, but not yet, to the biggest of American domestic problems—renewed assurance.


The Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief.

Work Relief Better Than Dole, 90% Say in Poll

Great Majority Favors WPA Plan Despite Heavier Costs.

88% of Republicans Prefer Work Relief to Cash Aid.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—When President Roosevelt told Congress this week that he would never consent to return to the cash dole in place of work relief he was echoing a sentiment that has overwhelming popular support today in all parts of the country.

There was a time when the merits of work relief and direct cash relief were closely argued. But not today. This fact is indicated in a Nation-wide survey of public opinion just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute asked voters in every State and in all walks of United States life:

"Do you think relief should be given as work relief or as direct cash relief?"

The replies indicate how deeply intrenched the idea of giving useful work to jobless employables has become.

Ninety per cent of the voters interviewed answered, "Work relief."

The remaining 10 per cent said, "Direct cash relief."

Cash Relief Cheaper, But Public Fears It.

Verbatim comments from all kinds of citizens—shoemakers, corn belt farmers, salesgirls and housewives—show something of the reasoning behind these opinions. "Make them work for what they get," is a frequent comment. So is the charge, "They'll never be good for anything again if they get the dole."

A system of direct cash relief would cost the Federal Government less than the present system of work relief administered by the WPA. States and localities now furnish this type of relief to 1,500,000 aged persons and other unemployables not eligible for work relief, and some critics of the Roosevelt Administration urge it for all United States relief cases.

But the majority of Americans interviewed by the Institute reject this view. They would rather have work relief, despite its greater cost, than the less productive dole.

Congress is almost certain to agree. There will be plenty of talk about balancing the budget in the new 1938 session, but, with public opinion as favorable as it is, work relief will probably continue to be the backbone of the Government's relief program.

'Boondoggling,' G. O. P. Called It.

Republicans attacked much work relief as "boondoggling" in the furious campaign of 1936, but the sharpest G. O. P. criticisms were leveled at the political manipulation of relief rather than at the principle of work relief itself.

Today's Institute survey indicates that a great majority of Republicans prefer it to the dole. So, of course, do a majority of Democrats. The two groups vote as follows:

	Work Relief	*Cash Relief*
Republicans	88%	12%
Democrats	90	10
Other parties	91	9

It is interesting to note that persons on relief, interviewed in the Institute's sampling referendum, are a little less eager than the general public to continue work relief. But, even so, reliefers vote for it by more than four to one (81 per cent). Voters at the top of the economic pyramid favor work by a vote of nine to one.

No Blanket Indorsement.

This vote is not a blanket indorsement of the WPA and all its works, of course. At various times the Institute has found that a majority of voters believe "politics" influences the administration of relief. At other times the Institute has found strong sentiment for returning the responsibility for relief to the States and local governments.

But the survey should bring a certain amount of comfort to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and his assistants, for it indicates that the public support for work relief is even greater today than it was a year ago.

Relief Poll Results

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 8.—Following are the results of the Institute of Public Opinion's survey on the relief problem in each section:

DO YOU THINK RELIEF SHOULD BE GIVEN AS WORK RELIEF OR AS DIRECT CASH RELIEF?

	Work	*Cash*
United States	90%	10%
Sections		
New England States	93%	7%
Middle Atlantic States	88	12
East Central States	91	9
West Central States	90	10
Southern States	89	11
Rocky Mountain States	94	6
Pacific Coast States	84	16

This is indicated by the following comparison:

In April, 1937, the Institute asked in another sampling referendum, "Should the Government do away with the WPA and give only cash relief?" Seventy-nine per cent of the voters said they preferred the WPA. This figure contrasts with the 90 per cent who approve the work relief program in today's test.

Government Responsible?

President Roosevelt told Congress on Monday that the Government would continue to regard relief as an unalterable Federal responsibility.

The Government will not permit "any needy American who can and is willing to work to starve," assembled Congressmen heard the President say.

In saying what he did, the President touched on the old question: Where does Government responsibility for the relief of the unemployed begin?

The question plagued Republicans during the Hoover Administration. It has plagued Roosevelt, too. Republicans and Democrats have agreed that private charity should be encouraged to meet as much of the local problem as possible.

Today a majority of voters in the Institute's survey say that wherever private resources fail it becomes the Government's responsibility to care for the unemployed.

It is essentially a vote on a principle.

The Institute asked:

"Do you think it is the Government's responsibility to pay the living expenses of needy people who are out of work?"

Sixty-nine per cent of the voters in the survey answered "Yes." Thirty-one per cent said, "No."

The survey did not reveal whether opponents of Government relief favored State responsibility, local responsibility or private charity, but it did indicate the way Democrats and Republicans divide on the question. Democrats said "Yes" by vote of 76 per cent, Republicans by 57 per cent.

Next Wednesday

"Should the United States build a larger navy?"

69% Request Wages Bill This Session

Increase of 8% Over Institue Vote Taken Last Spring.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, the New Jersey Congresswoman who heads the important House Labor Committee, promised this week that there will be a wage and hour bill in the new session of Congress.

"And I think," she told reporters, "the bill will be enacted."

What Mrs. Norton promised this week has been sought by New Dealers and laborites—in one form or another—ever since the Supreme Court threw out the NRA. Measures and compromises have been put forward, but although most Congressmen agree on the principle they have not yet agreed on what its details should be.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has investigated public opinion on wages and hours from many angles during the past 2½ years, reaching hundreds of thousands of voters. The salient fact in the evidence is:

Ordinary Americans in all classes approve the idea in principle.

The latest Institute study, released today, shows that public sentiment for a wage bill is greater than ever. The Institute asked men and women in every State:

"Should Congress pass a bill to provide for minimum wages and maximum hours?"

Sixty-nine per cent of the voters reached say "Yes." Thirty-one per cent say "No."

This is a sharp gain for the wage-hour principle over last spring, when the Institute found 61 per cent of the voters in favor of minimum wage standards and 58 per cent in favor of hour regulation. In earlier studies opinion was even more closely divided.

Much depends on what kind of a bill the committee writes. The last wage-hour measure was rejected in the House largely because of the opposition of Southern Representatives, who feared the South would be required to compete on disadvantageous terms with the North if the bill passed.

In today's Institute survey Southern voters favor a wage and hour bill by a vote of 63 per cent.

The following figures show the vote in each section:

SHOULD CONGRESS PASS A BILL TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM WAGES AND MAXIMUM HOURS?

	Yes	No
N. England States	72%	28%
Mid. Atl. States	75	25
East Cent. States	72	28
West Cent. States	64	36
Southern States	63	37
Rocky Mt. States	67	33
Pacific Cst. States	55	45

U. S. Broadcasts for World Peace

By James D. Secrest.

While European nations are using powerful radio signals to bombard the world with their varied national propaganda, the United States is taking the lead in sponsoring world peace via the ether waves as well as through diplomatic channels.

Only last week Great Britain disclosed that it will inaugurate a new series of programs in Arabic, Spanish and Portuguese over its long-range short-wave broadcasting stations to offset Italian radio propaganda that has been a source of English-Italian discord ever since the Ethiopian invasion.

Transmission of fascist, communistic and nazi propaganda to the Latin-American countries, as well as the United States, has become such a serious problem in recent months that the State and Commerce Departments already have viewed it with alarm and have taken steps to encourage the American short-wave stations by distributing their programs wherever this country has foreign service representatives.

The American "international stations," as they are called, are better known perhaps to foreign than to American listeners. Devoid of commercialism, these short-wave stations operate with experimental licenses as they blaze a new trail for American trade and American good will.

Taking the lead in the promotion of "the new diplomacy of the air" is Station WIXAL, of Boston, a unique short-wave transmitter that already has listeners in 20 countries over the world. An educational station, maintained by voluntary contributions from many philanthropists, including the Rockefeller Foundation, WIXAL has set out to promote international peace and to acquaint the globe with American culture.

WIXAL soon hopes to broaden its short-wave service, especially to the Latin Americas, according to Walter S. Lemmon, president and founder of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, which develops the program.

This unique station, entirely unlike the usual form of American broadcast, has its programs developed by a program planning board of college professors, representing Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and other institutions of higher learning in New England.

It transmits these cultural programs on a regular daily schedule to various time zones of the world, using several short-wave frequencies and 20,000 watts power.

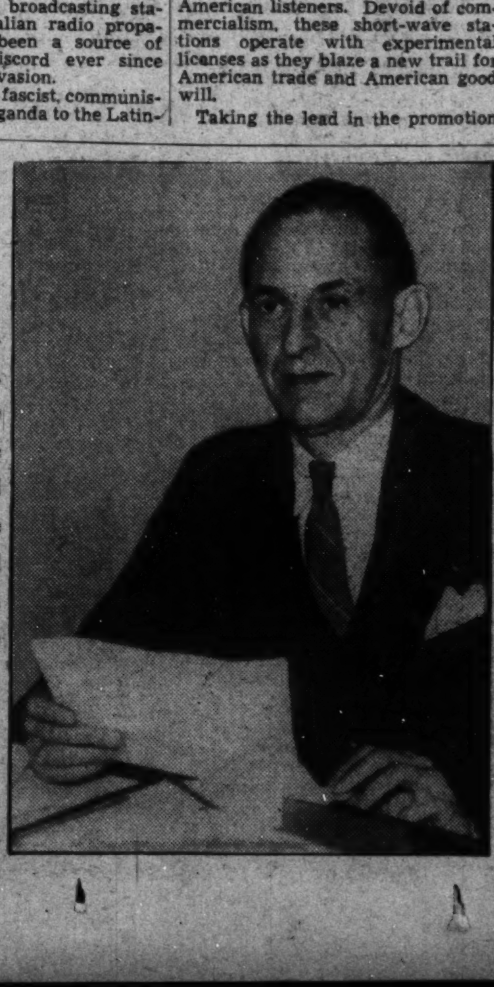
Lemmon, a dynamic radio engineer and inventor, who envisioned the unofficial "ambassador of the air" years ago, before short-wave broadcasting became a reality, hopes to make WIXAL as a powerful noncommercial station fit the role intended for a government-owned Pan-American station when the waves were set aside five years ago at Montevideo.

Since that time the frequencies have been lying idle, although a bill was introduced in Congress only last year by Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, to authorize construction of a Pan American short-wave station in Washington, to be paid for by the Federal Government. The initial cost would be $700,000 and the yearly upkeep $50,000.

Lemmon believes that WIXAL, through its educational facilities and because of its patriotic objectives, may be able to serve very much the same purpose of a government-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

MARRINER ECCLES, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who told the committee the bonus started the country on the road to the present slump.



National Symphony to Present Three Children's Concerts for Adults

Jr. Chamber Of Commerce Part Sponsor

Series at Roosevelt High to Instruct and Entertain.

Audience to Take Part in Informal Type of Programs.

By Jay Walz.

Early last fall a fellow I know in the Government (attorney, Social Security) hailed me on the street with:

"Say you know about concerts and things—what about the special programs Hans Kindler is going to give explaining symphony music? When do they begin?"

I knew nothing about them. It was a surprise to me that there were to be such programs, much less when they were to start.

Since then I have heard plenty, and am now in a position to give my friend, and all other interested parties, full information on the subject, "How can I learn something about symphony music?"

According to the popular notion, young businessmen, occupied with sales and quotas, should be the last to wish to learn about activities of the symphony orchestra. Up and coming men of affairs—we have been led to believe—have little time to devote to culture. And Bach to them should be a good word for boredom.

But the notion is all wrong. The National Symphony Orchestra is about to embark upon a new enterprise—a series of "Children's concerts for adults," because members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce wants them.

Three Concerts in Series.

Last week Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, announced three of these concerts will be given on successive Monday nights in February—14, 21 and 28—in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest. The National Symphony, which we are accustomed to hear in Constitution Hall, will be present to give audiences their idea of the world's great music without the glitter and starch that attend performances in their regular concert place.

It will be a unique series, according to Dr. Kindler and its sponsors of the Junior Board. Nothing exactly like it has been tried anywhere in the United States.

And yet it developed quite naturally, it seems, out of the programs of both the symphony and the Junior Board. Dr. Kindler and the symphony have always regarded education as part of their function. The National Symphony isn't only for veteran music lovers, but for potential ones as well. Concerts for school children have long been a part of the symphony's yearly schedule of programs. Now, in a day when education is beginning to recognize no age limits, instructional programs for adults are something to be taken almost as a matter of course.

Junior Board Responsible.

And to make them a reality becomes junior board of commerce activity, because that body has accepted civic, as well as professional, responsibilities. It was formed about three and a half years ago to foster commercial, industrial, civic, educational and recreational activities in the community. At present it has committees on Community Chest, District of Columbia fiscal relations, youth welfare, national representation for the District of Columbia, public health, radio traffic, community affairs and Government.

It also has a music committee, whose chairman, John Rowland Hill, is a member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Hill has been interested in the National Symphony, not only as a provider of professional symphony programs, but as a civic asset for Washington. He became interested in the opportunity the orchestra was giving young people to learn about great music. He came away from one of Dr. Kindler's children's concerts with this report of an unusual state of affairs:

"The children were actually in danger of being crowded out of their own concerts by adults who accompanied them."

Adults Jam Children's Concerts.

It was true. Fathers and mothers, older brothers and sisters, all of whom explained their presence with the excuse, "I wanted John or Mary to come," were quite obviously having as good a time over the proceedings as John and Mary. They laughed unaffectedly during funny parts of the program—learned that Beethoven and Bach were frequently jovial. Dr. Kindler's informal comments about music and composers, and his descriptions of musical instruments drew a response from grownups as well as from the youngsters. Last year literally hundreds of adults bought seats for concerts that were intended primarily for boys and girls who hadn't yet heard a symphony orchestra.

Hill thought he saw the same one sees when a father takes his son to a circus, or shows him how to run the new electric train at Christmas time.

"We decided that since the grown-ups were having such a good time at these concerts, it might appeal to them to have a series of concerts of their own, fashioned on the same informal style, but intended primarily for the older listeners."

Hill and his committeemen talked it over. While the idea seemed good—after all, everyone should want to know about the finer things of life, among which is to be found, certainly, music of the masters. But was the quest for symphony music popular enough to draw response on a large scale? That was the question.

To many businessmen symphony orchestras mean two things—a subscription check and troublesome white ties and tails. Classical music has too frequently been accompanied by such formality as men shrink from in off hours. Would he believe that Beethoven and Brahms might have something to be taken in a spirit quite apart from that of grim endurance?

Hill and his associates were so enthusiastic that they decided to send out a "feeler." They drew up a letter last spring addressing their brethren in business and professional circles throughout Washington thus:

"Would you like to learn something about symphony music?"

They were surprised at the response. The answer was overwhelmingly "Yes," and it came not only from those to whom the challenging question had been asked, but also from thousands of others—including my friend of the Social Security—representing almost every walk of life in the Capital.

Adults Jam Children's Concerts

Accompanying Young Devotees, Oldsters Stay to Enjoy.

Then the music committee got busy making arrangements with Dr. Kindler and with organizations, notably the Community Center Department, whose co-operation was enlisted.

Series Covers Three Aspects.

Dr. Kindler planned the series of "Children's Concerts for Adults" to cover three aspects of music. The first concert, February 14, has been entitled "Poetry in Music." The second, February 21, is called "Pictures in Music." The final program, February 28, will be centered about "Patterns in Music." All the concerts will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Kindler says the programs will be informative—that's their purpose. But the formal atmosphere of the concert hall is to be gone. The audience will be invited to take part in the activities—in the same way the student audiences participate—through singing familiar songs. The audience may also take part in other ways, now being worked out as a surprise.

As in the students' concerts, Dr. Kindler will spend a part of the time each night commenting on the music and instruments in layman's language, and explaining musical terms that concert-goers find confusing in the program book furnished at the symphony. And for purposes of illustration the conductor will have at his disposal the entire National Symphony Orchestra.

Anyone who has attended Dr. Kindler's concerts for children know of his winning ways. His abilities at conversation, when it comes to matters of music, extend to the most obstinate. He does it through a technique of disarming the foe. If he continues tactics applied at children's concerts in the past he will never tell why a particular composition should be enjoyed, respected, or revered. Reviewing how he came to like it, he will very probably give you the devices for going over the same course, and take a chance that you will fall for it, too. The instructional part is really incidental—if you like music well enough, you will come to understand it, once you get over the fear that it's so formidable.

The Junior Board's music committee is receiving a major share of the credit for originating the series and carrying it through, a project entailing a thousand and one details.

Such jobs, of course, are not new for the Junior Board. Last year a specially organized Board committee set out to establish the Civic Theater, and was instrumental in achieving for that theater a most remarkable and successful first season.

Dr. Kindler Makes the Programs Interesting as Well as Instructive.

In this new project of symphony programs Chairman Hill has had the active support of these members of his committee: John M. Billings, Joel H. Bowen, Herbert S. Costain, William H. Courtney, Harold Fangboner, Oliver Gasch, Philip Gore, Stephen Grey, Dan J. Harrison, jr., Jerome Howell, Jack Hayes, David Isen, James DeV. Mann, R. Lee O'Brien, Lyle O'Rourke, James Owens, Victor H. Sutro, Robert W. Wilson and Oscar Berry.

There is, of course, the matter of tickets. The price of admission has been scaled to the lowest possible price. You can get tickets for each concert, or if you want to save trouble and money, subscription tickets for the three programs will be made available. See a Junior Board member, or the National Symphony box office in Garfinckel's.

Symphony Experiments

On December 19 last, hundreds of people could not gain admission for the performance of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven. Constitution Hall seats 3,844, every last seat of which was taken. Washington is numerically one of the smaller cities in America to have a symphony orchestra. The figures mentioned above are rarely if ever equalled in other cities, and can truly make us happy as a tangible result of our work, and as evidence of the constant increase in musical appreciation.

Now the Music Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce wants to give three "children's concerts for adults," with the desire to interest men and women more immediately in the details of symphonic music. It is an experiment. As far as I know it is an experiment that has not been tried in the same way in other cities. It may be successful, and again it may not. At all events, the Music Committee of the Junior Board after suggesting it is now creating interest in this new effort. It is once again another sign of the steadily growing desire for great music in the every-day lives of our younger people.

As such I welcome it wholeheartedly, and assure it of the best efforts of our orchestra and of myself.

Hans Kindler.

When modern maestros perform the music of the masters, throngs of attentive listeners, see right, show through enthusiastic response that the classical works are familiar to them. Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, a section of which is shown rehearsing below, already has thousands of regular followers. Now, Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, center, is about to introduce hundreds of new listeners to the world's great music through a series of "Children's Concerts for Adults."

U. S. Broadcasts for Peace

Continued from Page 1.

owned Pan American dangers that go with Government station without any cost to the taxpayers and without the political operation of broadcasting stations.

Government departments, especially the State and Commerce, with their international interests, will be given weekly periods to transmit special programs designed to promote good will and trade for the United States with Latin American countries if a contemplated expansion is effected.

WIXAL already is co-operating with the Pan American Union, with headquarters in Washington, in carrying a weekly Spanish program to South and Central America. The program is transmitted to Boston over telephone wires.

"Our experience so far has shown us that radio can become a great force in binding closer together the peoples of this hemisphere, and even of the earth," Lemmon said.

Working with the various established peace agencies, WIXAL now broadcasts each Friday at 7:45 p. m. Eastern standard time, a program dedicated to the fostering of world peace. Called "Pathways to Peace," the program reports all news relative to peace movements, wherever they originate.

"While most international news broadcasts are concerned with war news," Lemmon explained, "our station reports the news of anti-war activities as well and stresses every event leading to world peace."

The World Wide Broadcasting Foundation has for some time been organizing listening groups in countries where radio receivers are still comparatively rare, and the messages of good will and enlightenment reaching these remote listeners is a growing force in American prestige.

"On this occasion we write to you in appreciation of the service you are rendering the world . . .," writes a listening group of students at Great Yarmouth, England, to this international station.

Lemmon is particularly interested in creating good will for the United States in the smaller Central American states, which are largely ignored by the commercial broadcasting stations because of their lean trade possibilities.

"These small countries will make excellent buffer states for this country in case of conflict," he asid.

Equally important is the work of WIXAL in "pushing out American university walls to other countries," as Lemmon explains it. The Harvard University weekly lectures are outstanding in this regard, but educators from other distinguished institutions of higher learning also speak to the world through this Boston mouthpiece.

Harvard took especial note of WIXAL's broadcast of the Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences and called it "a new record in the use of radio in making available by short-wave transmission learned discourses ordinarily regarded as unavailable for popular entertainment."

"We are making United States education known to Latin America and Europe," Lemmon said, "by bringing the best American scholars to the homes of European listeners. These programs promote respect for this country and American education and contradict the old tradition that American scholars are inferior to European."

Weekly reports of scientific news, radio engineering instruction, and other educ[illegible] features add to the curric[illegible]e "World University of [illegible]

To ove[illegible] handicap of time zones, W[illegible]es complete electrical t[illegible]s of its better program[illegible] then rebroadcasts them t[illegible] convenience of its far-flu[illegible]rs. This Boston station w[illegible]st international station [illegible] country to try this sche[illegible]gh the British Broadcast[illegible]ration has been using it f[illegible] years to cover the dista[illegible] the British empire.

[illegible]ost alone in the intern[illegible]ld, WIXAL is proud of [illegible]d faithful to its slogan, [illegible] to Enlightenment." Its [illegible]rding to Lemmon, always [illegible]head until world peace and [illegible]onal good will are an ac[illegible] rather than a hope.

Peru's Envoy, Dean of Diplomats, Was Born Here

This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

Of the 18 Ambassadors accredited to Washington, five are from South American countries and the dean among them in point of service as chief of mission is chipper, hearty Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, of Peru. In fact, with all geographical qualifications omitted, the gentleman from Lima is outranked only by Sir Ronald Lindsay at dinners, receptions, unveilings or any other functions where members of the Washington diplomatic contigent are concerned.

Ambassador de Freyre's cosmopolitan background is analagous to that of the fellow who was born in an American-made ship flying the Japanese flag in Swedish waters, his father being German and mother Dutch. For one who first saw light of day in Washington, U. S. A., of Peruvian parents and who was educated in Italy and Switzerland, His Excellency speaks English with such precision and Oxonian nicety as should make Ronald Colman, Sir Willmott Lewis, et al., quite envious. Nor do his Italian and Spanish call for apologies.

Tells Jokes on Himself.

But the Ambassador would be a distinctive character even if he were not the only chief of mission in Washington who was born in this Capital; even if he were not the son of a former Minister to the United States; even if he had not educated himself for a civil engineer's career, and even if his English, for a representative of a Spanish-speaking country, were not so perfect.

There is about him a sort of smoothness, a kind of effortless activity—somehting like an acrobat doing difficult spins with apparent ease—that is as engaging to the observer as it must be energy-conserving to himself. As a conversationalist, fluent and witty, he has few equals. He likes to tell jokes on himself, which is rather unusual for diplomats, and he is one of the youngest members of the corps—don't be fooled by the fact that he was born in 1872.

His Excellency is a widower, who lives with his son and daughter in that austere mansion on the northwest corner of Scott Circle (or don't circles have corners)? Francisco is 15 and a student at Landon School. Margarita, two years younger, attends the Covent of the Sacred Heart. Father calls them Frank and Peggy.

Frank is getting to be a pretty good chess player, his father volunteers proudly. Chess is the Ambassador's favorite indoor pastime and it is convenient to have an opponent within call. But don't infer that Frank maneuvers the pawns just to please his sire. Rather, it was the boy who first approached him and asked to be taught the fundamentals. Young de Freyre also goes in enthusiastically for outdoor sports, particularly riding.

Born in Washington.

The Ambassador's most strenuous fresh-air activity is walking. He used to play golf but soon became convinced of the futility of that pursuit. His armchair hobby is reading. Senor de Freyre digesting great quantities of printed matter on foreign affairs. He is a constant newspaper consumer, never letting a day go by without genuflecting at the journalistic shrines Herald-Tribune, Times and Post.

It was on November 29, 1872, that he was born in the Peruvian Legation. There is no doubt about the date, but the Ambassador is a bit hazy as to the location of the Legation at that time. It was on Rhode Island avenue, he is sure of that, and the building was in close proximity to St. Matthew's Church. His infancy and early childhood were spent here then, but when his father died in 1878, his mother took Manuel and her two daughters to Europe.

His education was taken in England and on the continent. He studied civil engineering at the University of Pisa and the University of Lausanne, only to enter the service of his homeland. Senor de Freyre has been a Peruvian citizen from birth, of course—as an attache of its mission to the Berne Tribunal in 1902. Inferior position though it was, it launched him on a career in the pursuance of which he has performed noteworthy service on four continents.

Held Many Posts.

The fact that his father had reached one of the highest rungs on Peru's diplomatic ladder meant no short cut for young Senor Manuel. In 1903 the government sent him to Bogota, Colombia, as an attache and the following year he was named second secretary. Three more years passed and he was transferred to Washington with the rank of first secretary. Fully a decade later he was elevated to the post of minister.

Senor de Freyre had been head of the legation only two years when, in 1919, he was shifted to the Orient as Peruvian Minister to Japan and China. Subsequent assignments were to Bogota (1922-23), Buenos Aires (1923-25) and London (1926-30). In 1925 he was appointed to the Peruvian commission on settlement of the noted Tacna-Arica dispute. His Excellency was Minister to Great Britain when his selection as Ambassador to Washington was announced in Bogota in 1929. He presented his credentials to President Hoover in July of the following year, just four months after the arrival of Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Brittanic Majesty's Ambassador.

Spare of build, the trim slenderness of his ankles is accented by the thick-soled ruggedness of his shoes. Ambassador de Freyre has gray eyes and a mustache to match, is about 5 feet 7 inches in height and would weigh in the neighborhood of 135 pounds. Asked to confirm these guesses, he says:

"Really now, I don't know. I am quite poor at remembering figures. Very frequently I have to look up my own telephone number."

Interested in Navy.

He does not mind being joshed about his marked British accent. People meeting him for the first time refuse to believe he represents not just a Spanish-speaking land but one which, to many of them, signifies Indians and ancient ruins and mountain-fast isolation.

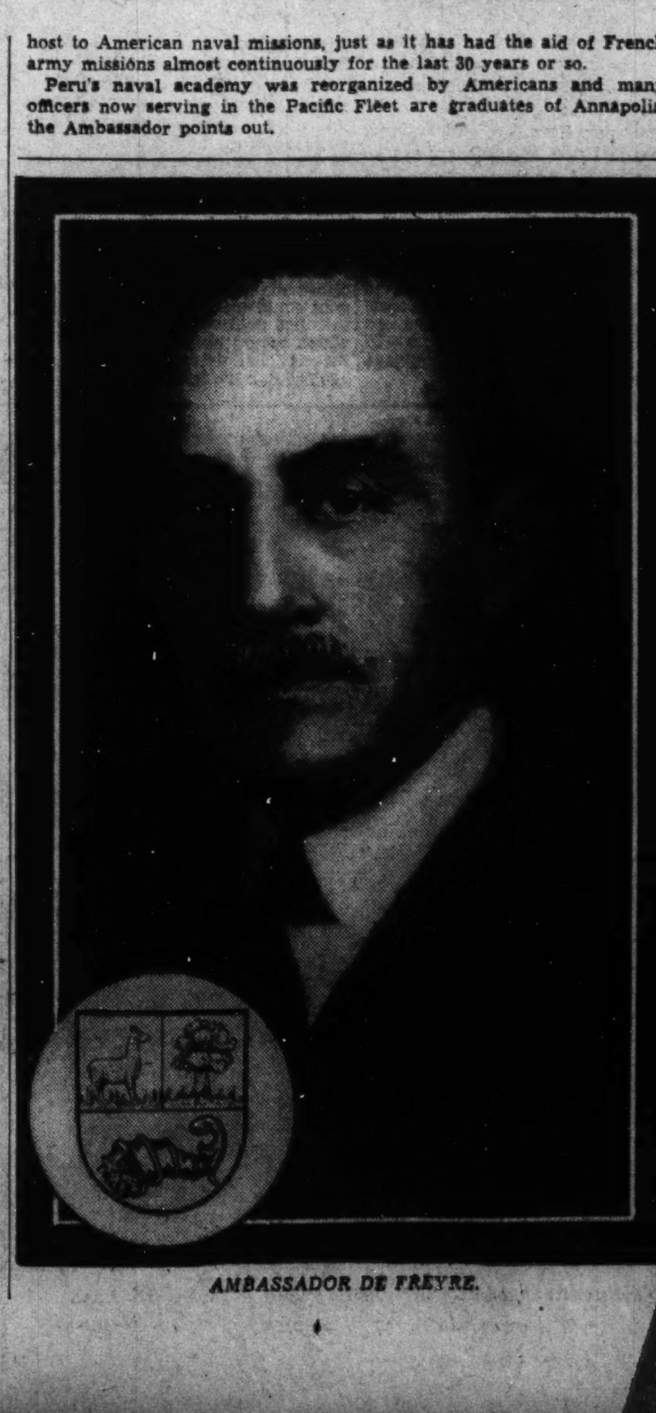
Few pronounce his name correctly. Give it three syllables, so: "Fray-ee-ruh." The "y Santander" is part of his full name, of course, but in referring to the Ambassador one does not have to keep it intact after full identification has been made. Freyre was his father, Santander, his mother.

"I've become conditioned to responding to almost any name beginning with an "F" or an "R," Senor de Freyre says. "They call me 'Frere' or 'Friar' or 'Ryer' or any of a number of other variations."

The frisky wire-haired terrior of the household also had his name troubles, but all that is settled now, the Ambassador points out. A registered animal of high pedigree, he was tagged "Toby" by Peggy de Freyre and the nomination duly forwarded to the stud book people. Imagine the little girl's consternation when the registry politely informed the family it already had 14 "Tobys" on its rolls. But the name was too good to give up, so the pet became "Toby XV."

Senor de Freyre is a warm admirer of the American Navy and is following with keen interest the negotiations now under way to send a United States naval mission to Peru. It would be composed of officers qualified to advise the neighboring republic on problems of all kinds pertaining to its sea force. Many times before Peru has been host to American naval missions, just as it has had the aid of French army missions almost continuously for the last 30 years or so.

Peru's naval academy was reorganized by Americans and many officers now serving in the Pacific Fleet are graduates of Annapolis, the Ambassador points out.

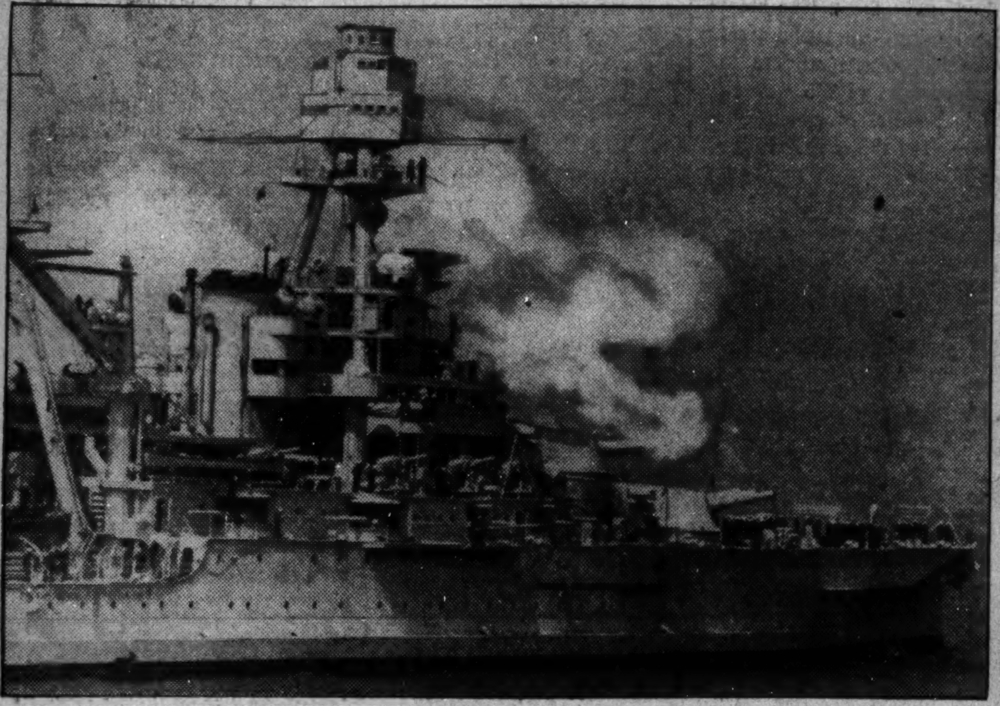


AMBASSADOR DE FREYRE.

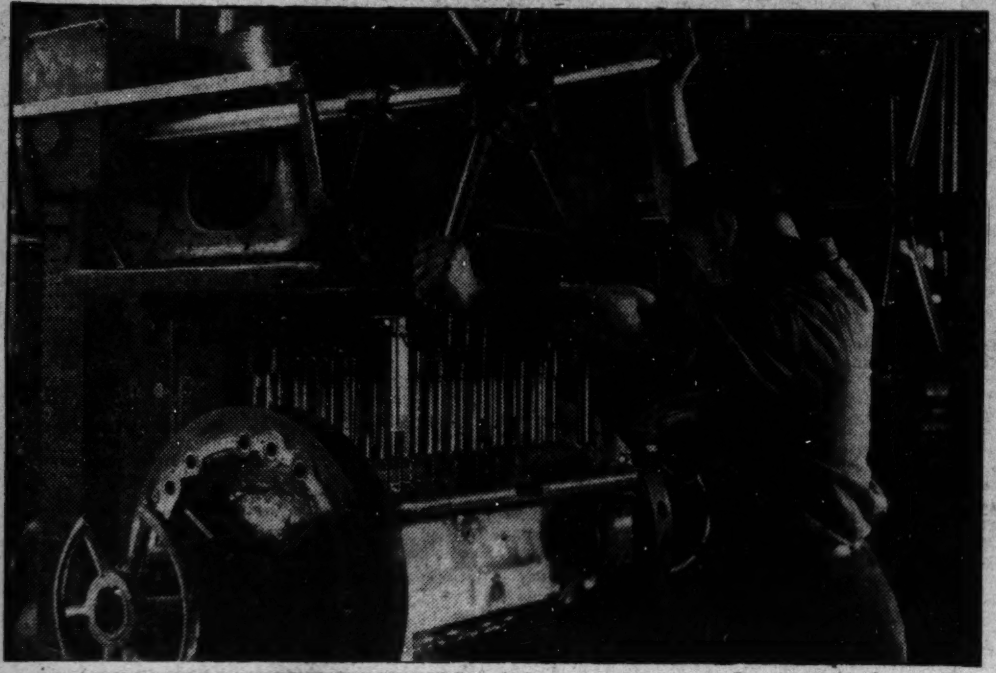
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

IN a conciliatory message, President Roosevelt last week appealed to both capital and labor to co-operate with the Government in an effort to raise the national purchasing power. Addressing a joint session of the Senate and House (right)—and the Nation over the radio —Mr. Roosevelt called upon Congress to curb monopoly and end the evil practices of a "small minority" of business, and to pass at this session farm-production control and wage-and-hour legislation. He told them the budget could not be balanced in the 1939 fiscal year, because of relief needs, although he again set forth as his objective an ultimate balance of the budget and reduction of the national debt.



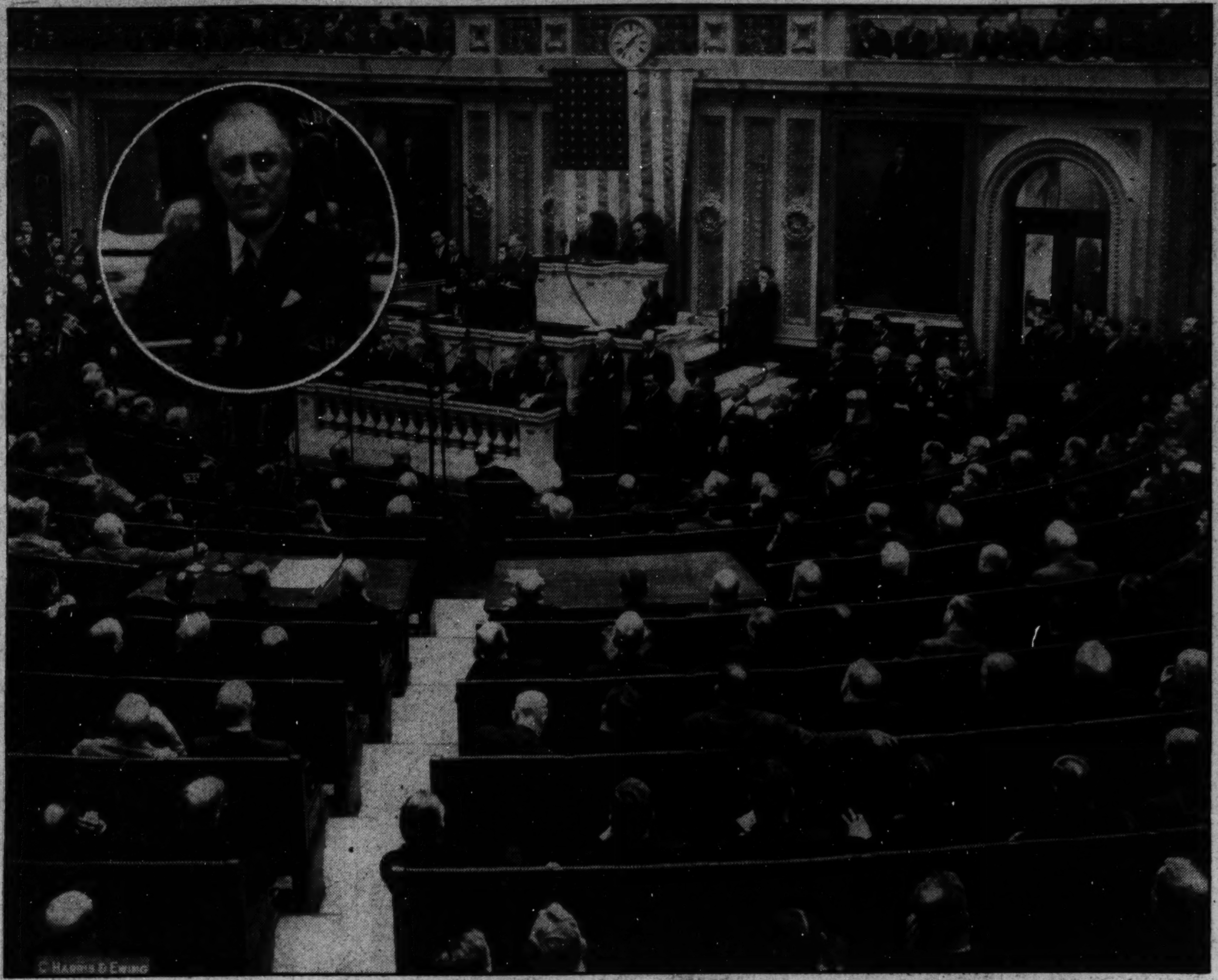
NATIONAL DEFENSE—*"Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense."*



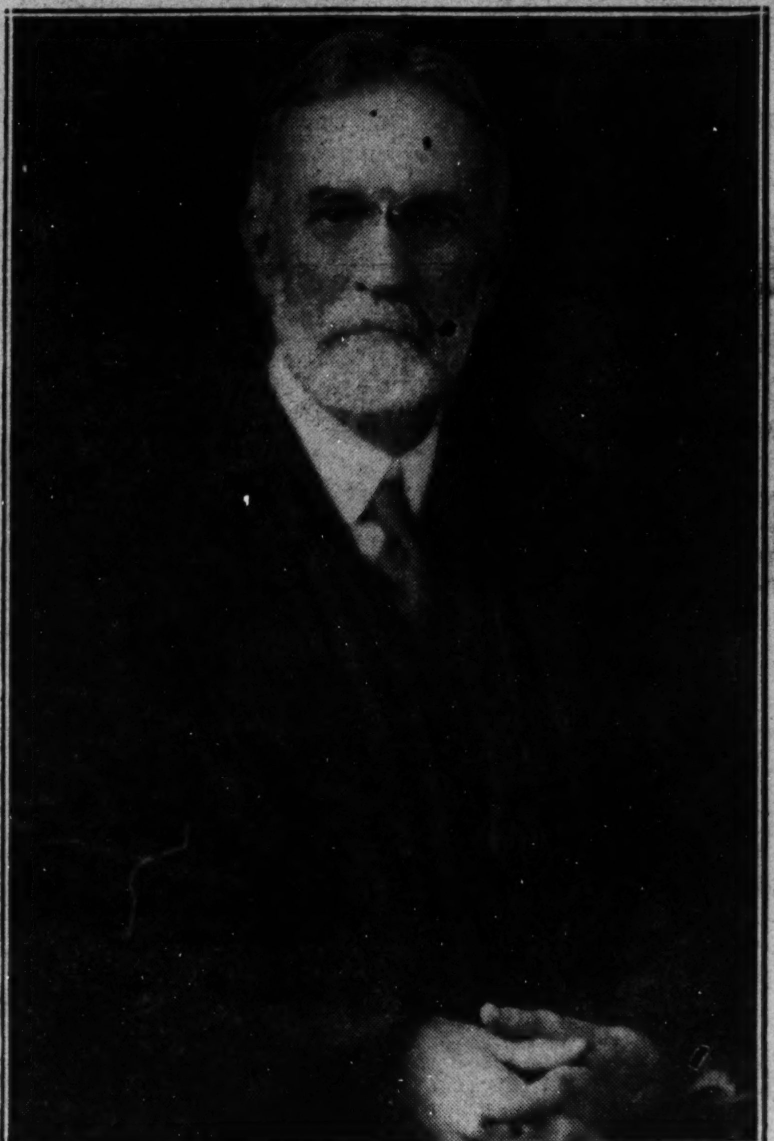
CO-OPERATION WITH BUSINESS—*"Government can be expected to co-operate in every way with the business of the Nation, provided the component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong to this day and age, and adopt price and production policies appropriate to 1937."*

FARM LEGISLATION—*"I gladly note that measures which seek to initiate a Government program for a balanced agriculture are now in conference between the two houses of the Congress. In their final consideration, I hope for a sound, consistent measure which will keep the cost of its administration within the figure of current Government expenditures in aid of agriculture."*

WAGE AND HOUR LEGISLATION—*". . . the people of this country, by an overwhelming vote, are in favor of having the Congress—this Congress—put a floor below which industrial wages shall not fall and a ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise."*



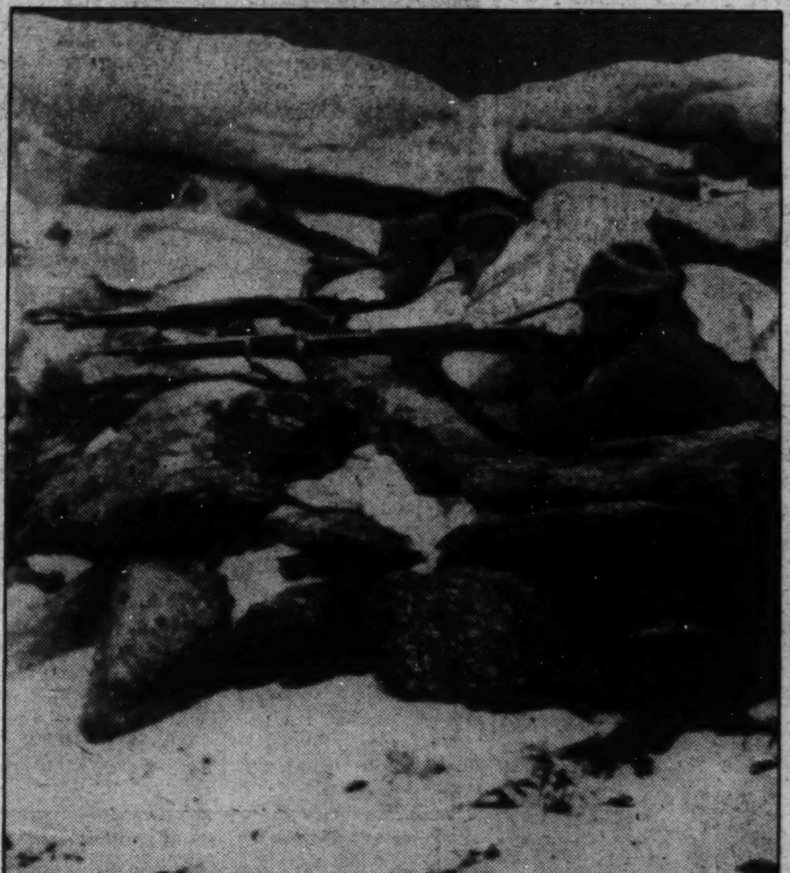
© HARRIS & EWING



Scholarly, conservative Associate Justice George Sutherland will retire from the Supreme Court on January 18, he announced in a letter to the President last week. The retirement of the 75-year-old Justice will give the New Deal a clear-cut liberal majority on the Court for the first time since 1933.

GREATEST SPANISH WAR BATTLE

Fighting in sub-zero cold and driving snow, 250,000 Loyalists and Insurgents are now engaged in the greatest battle of the 18-month-old Spanish civil war. Two weeks ago, in a surprise offensive, the government forces captured Teruel, strategically important capital of Lower Aragon. One rebel garrison, however, held out within the city, and Gen. Franco began a furious counter-offensive to recapture Teruel and rescue his besieged forces. Friday, the rebel garrison surrendered to the Loyalists, who assumed complete command of the city. The two weeks' old battle around Teruel continued, with the Insurgents trying to cut the Valencia highway south of the embattled capital.



Dr. H. H. Kung became administrative head of China last week, when his brother-in-law, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, resigned as premier to devote all his time to the prosecution of the war against Japan.

Shanghai's International Settlement (right) came more completely under Japanese control last week when the invaders assumed authority over all cable and radio stations and began censorship of news dsipatches.

D. C. Unemployed Want Jobs, Not Benefits, Compensation Board Finds

"We don't want benefits—we want jobs," cry the 9,000 jobless men and women interviewed last week at the District's Unemployment Compensation Board Center at 928 Fifteenth street northwest. Part of the unemployed who presented themselves at the headquarters are pictured at left and below. Scenes show applicants giving bureau workers information that will, they hope, obtain for them a job. If a position can't be found, then they seek the next best thing—unemployment benefits, which amount to a maximum of $15 a week for, at most, 16 weeks out of the year.

928
TEMPORARY REGISTRATION OFFICES
OF THE
DISTRICT of COLUMBIA
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
District Unemployment Compensation Board
CLAIMS DIVISION

THE EMPLOYMENT Center interviews all comers when all applicants are in, the compensation board must decide upon the eligibility of the petitioners—a task that isn't simple.

Post Staff Photo

Interviewers Hear Claims Of Jobless

Colored Men Form Largest Section of Applicants at Center.

Eligible Persons Get Benefits Provided by Social Security Act.

By Jean Brownell.

"I Don't want no benefits; I want a job," a colored woman said emphatically. Fifteen or 20 women awaiting their turn behind her seemed to nod their heads in agreement.

The emphatic one was among 9,000 jobless in the District who have been interviewed this week at the Unemployment Compensation Board's temporary center, 928 Fifteenth street northwest. Her attitude toward the interview was shared by the majority of those who crowded into the second-story office space to register for placement and apply for benefits. Whether they had been unemployed for two weeks or for 30 years, they were more anxious to get a job than to receive the compensation provided by the unemployment insurance act, effective January 1 of this year.

This desire for work is due in part to pride and the independent spirit of people accustomed to supporting themselves. But it also has a practical basis. As Director C. E. Lamson, of the District Employment Center, pointed out, the benefits they will receive in no case will amount to more than $15 weekly for 16 weeks out of the year. A skilled laborer for whom the center can find a job, on the other hand, may receive as much as $10 a day.

Lamson's employment center and the District Unemployment Compensation Board, headed by John A. Marshall, are co-operating in this latest venture to relieve the plight of Washington's jobless. Some of the 46 workers in the temporary headquarters are personnel experts from the center who are engaged in making a record of the local unemployment problem. The other interviewers are taking claims for benefits which, thanks to the District unemployment insurance act and the Federal Social Security act, will be payable to eligible persons beginning this year.

When all the applicants have been interviewed—a process which may continue two weeks—the claims for benefits will be turned over to the compensation board and the complex problem of eligibility will be taken up. At the same time, applications for employment will be added to the files of the employment center.

Job Prospects Better Than for Benefits.

Unfavorable as the present outlook for employment seems, it probably holds out more hope for applicants than does the compensation board. The interviewers accept all claims for benefits that are submitted, but agree that only a small proportion of applicants are eligible for compensation. Many will be disqualified because their employment record consists chiefly of work on WPA and other Government projects, which are not covered by the Social Security act. Others fail to qualify because they have not worked at least 13 weeks of the year preceding application.

The least eligible claim presented to date is that of a woman who lost her job as a maid at St. Elizabeths Hospital (a Government agency), in 1908. The interviewer filled out her application card just as carefully as he would have done in the case of an eligible worker.

Marshall and Lamson have worked out a system calculated to finish the job of registration in the shortest possible time with a minimum of inconvenience to applicants. A worker stationed at the stairway leading to headquarters intercepts all arrivals. To those who come for the first time he hands an envelope containing an instruction sheet and application blanks. Stamped on the envelope is the date and hour of their interview, usually scheduled for several days after the first visit.

When the applicant returns for the interview, he brings with him the blanks, filled out as completely as possible. (Interviewers report that they themselves must fill out a number of blanks every day for persons who can neither read nor write English.) He is routed to one of four rooms equipped with desks for interviews and rows of chairs for waiting applicants.

Colored Men Found Most Numerous Jobless.

Monday, when the application office opened, one room was set aside for colored men, another for colored women, a third for white men and a fourth for white women. By Tuesday it became apparent that the number of male colored applicants was far larger than that of any of the other groups. By Wednesday the situation had become so acute that this classification was allotted two rooms and all white applicants were assigned to one room.

The schedule of appointments is so arranged that each of the 40 interviewers handles one applicant every five minutes. As a result, no one has to wait for his appointment longer than an hour and the majority wait only a few minutes.

The biggest thrill Lamson got last week was a conversation he overheard between one of his doormen and an unemployed laborer who was leaving the building after his

Times Bad, But Many Won't Get Benefits

Scores of Domestic and Government Workers Are Ineligible for Payment, but Names Will Be Filed for Positions.

interview. "That didn't take long, did it?" the doorman asked.

"I'll say not!" the laborer replied. "I know the Government, and I came prepared to spend the day here, but it only took me 15 minutes!"

The applicant turns his claim blanks over to a "hostess," who directs him to a seat in the waiting line. Here he usually takes advantage of the opportunity to compare notes with his fellow-unemployed before an interviewer is ready to hear his case.

He first talks to a "claims" man, who checks over the long sheet of paper which constitutes the application for benefits. In addition to such routine information as name, social security number, date of birth, and mother's maiden name, the blank asks:

Type of last employment?
Occupation?
Date of separation?
Reason for leaving?

Have you received wages in lieu of notice?

Have you claimed benefits before?

Have you a dependent spouse or relative? State facts giving ages of children.

Have you attended school, college or a university since January 1, 1936?

Number weeks employment in last 52.

Waiting period in the last 52 weeks.

Is your unemployement directly due to (strike or jurisdictional) labor dispute? Explain.

Give employers' names since January 1, 1936.

Of particular significance are the "dates of separation." They reveal that fully 75 per cent of applicants have lost their jobs since last fall. While an official figure has not yet been computed, a preliminary survey indicates that December, 1937, marked the beginning of hard times for a majority of the applicants. A pathetically large proportion were "separated" December 23 and 24.

Most men list their occupations as carpentry, bricklaying and other phases of the building trade. This group of unemployed owes its misfortune to the seasonal decline in building as much as to the general slump in construction, interviewers feel.

Again and again the same phrases appear in the space provided for "Reason for leaving." "Slack," "Work completed," "Employer does not have work to do now," "Just lack of work."

Applicants Troubled By Employers' Names.

The principal difficulty interviewers encounter in handling these claims is the applicant's vagueness as to the employer's name. He knows that he called his foreman "Pete," but since he was hired by the day for a period of sometimes two or three days he had little time to find out more. The interviewer gets as much information as possible and then leaves the problem to compensation board checkers.

Scattered among the unemployed masons and carpenters are scores of elevator operators, department store clerks (whose jobs ended with the Christmas rush), truck drivers and office workers. A counterman in a restaurant lost his position because "the owner's son took my place." A shoe salesman "took off one day last week and when I went in the next day he told me I shouldn't have taken off after working from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m."

A plumber laid his difficulties to "curtailment of activity." A printer blamed "recession in business." A 80-year-old paperhanger, crippled with arthritis, had not been able to work at his trade for several years. One applicant stated succinctly "My unemployment is due to the fact that I was laid off."

With complete unanimity the applicants deny that a labor dispute was the direct cause of their unemployment. "They don't want Uncle Sam to think they're troublemakers," explained one interviewer.

Comparatively few white women have applied for benefits so far. Officials attribute this fact to the large number of local women who have been working for the Governemnt and realize they are ineligible. Those who have applied include hotel workers, office workers and saleswomen.

Most Colored Women Eligible Only For Jobs.

Of the colored women, most are trained as domestic workers and thus are eligible for jobs but not for benefits. Restaurant, hotel and laundry workers constitute the largest group of eligible applicants in this group. Among the colored men, the majority are industrial and domestic workers.

After the interview with the "claims" man or woman, the applicant returns to the waiting line until an employment center interviewer is free to talk to him. In this case the procedure is much the same as at the employment center itself. The applicant is asked about experience and type of work preferred.

Courtesy verging on obsequiousness characterizes the attitude of the average applicant. Occasionally one acts apathetic, as though demanding his right. One elderly man, desperate because of hunger and illness in his family, declared that benefits would do no good unless received the next day.

Each applicant takes away with him a yellow identification card which he must bring with him the following week when he renews his claim for benefits. Three weekly renewals, indicating that he has not yet found work, are required before the first compensation check is issued.

Those eligible for benefits will receive 40 per cent of the average wage paid them during their last period of employment, plus 19 per cent for a dependent spouse and per cent for each dependent child. Ineligible applicants have the satisfaction of knowing their names are on file at the District Employment Center.

An ironical feature of the registration system is that the interviewers are not in line for compensation. Fifteen of those working on the project have permanent jobs with the District Government, but about 30 others, selected from the employment center's files, will be out of work when the registration is completed. And because they have been employed by the Government, most of them will be ineligible for benefits.

Plan Forums for Adult Education

Further development of adult civic education through demonstration forum programs in centers throughout the United States was announced yesterday by John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education and administrator of the Federal Forum Project.

During the past year the office of education sponsored 19 public forum demonstration centers in both urban and rural communities of 19 different States. More than 10,000 forum meetings were held in these centers, attracting a total attendance of approximately 1,000,000. Local educational authorities directed the programs, assisted by forum leaders and relief personnel, selected locally.

The plan, during the remainder of this school year, is to conduct short-term demonstration programs in selected centers, usually where a cluster of five or more communities ranging in population from 1,000 to 30,000 makes it possible for residents of several communities in one area to share the time of a competent forum leader and the costs of local administration. Forum leaders hope to demonstrate the practicability of operating forums with different patterns of organizations and administration to serve small communities.

Approximately $1,000 has been allocated to each co-operative forum center for forum leadership during the first three-month period beginning January 17. In each case also relief workers are available to assist in the programs by doing clerical and library work and in performing other needed services.

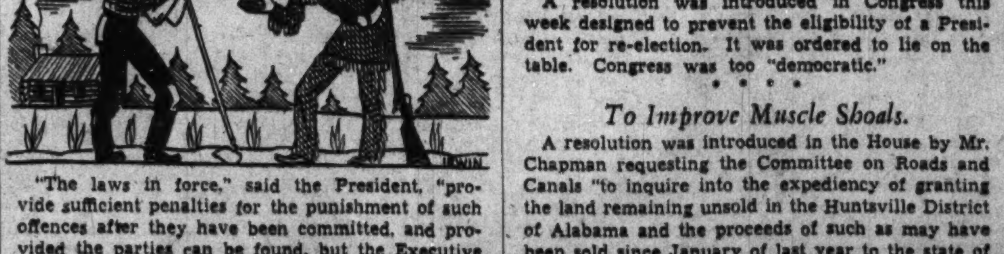
Last Week ... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Asks for More Power to Enforce Neutrality.

Because of the audacity of the two leaders—Papineau and McKenzie—of the present rebellion in Canada in crossing over into American territory and attempting to raise an army among American citizens and thereby violating neutrality laws, President Van Buren sent on the fifth instant a special message to Congress in which he called attention to the defects in our legislation which failed to grant adequate authority to the Executive with respect to the prevention of the violation of neutrality as it is understood in the law of nations.



"The laws in force," said the President, "provide sufficient penalties for the punishment of such offences after they have been committed, and provided the parties can be found, but the Executive is powerless in many cases to prevent the commission of them even when possession of ample evidence of an intention on the part of evil-disposed persons to violate our laws. It is apparent that the Executive ought to be clothed with adequate power effectually to restrain all persons within our jurisdiction from the commission of acts of this character. They tend to disturb the peace of the country and inevitably involve the government in perplexing controversies with foreign powers."

With our Northeast and Northwest boundary lines still in dispute and frontier incidents continually arising therefrom it is imperative that our citizens be restrained from aiding the Canadian rebels if amity is to be preserved in our negotiations with Her Majesty Queen Victoria's government.

• • • •

To Deny Re-election of a President.

A resolution was introduced in Congress this week designed to prevent the eligibility of a President for re-election. It was ordered to lie on the table. Congress was too "democratic."

• • • •

To Improve Muscle Shoals.

A resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Chapman requesting the Committee on Roads and Canals "to inquire into the expediency of granting the land remaining unsold in the Huntsville District of Alabama and the proceeds of such as may have been sold since January of last year to the state of Alabama to be applied to the further prosecution of the public improvements at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River." Mr. Williams of North Carolina offered an amendment thereto asking the said Committee "to inquire into the manner in which former appropriations of land and money for that object have been expended."

Domestic News

New York Stock Exchange Contributes to Charity.

New York—The newly organized Association of Charities in their drive to raise funds for the relief of widows, orphans and the sick was highly gratified to receive a check for $1,100.00 as a contribution from the New York Stock Exchange.

• • • •

A New Way to Hatch Eggs.

New York City.—Mr. William Forbes, of 243 Fifth Ave. this city, has discovered a new way of hatching eggs, "heretofore confined to the hen." Taking a tip from the Chinese, Mr. Forbes now finds after some careful experimentation that eggs can be successfully hatched by placing them in a warm oven and keeping the temperature fairly even during the hatching period.

• • • •

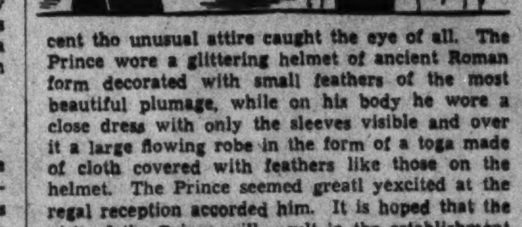
St. John's Church to Pay Its Debt.

In order to pay the balance of its debt to the Bank of the Metropolis (now the National Metropolitan Bank) the church wardens of St. John's Church will auction off on the 18th instant at three P. M. in front of the church certain of its pews "among which there are some of the most elegantly situated." Pews No. 22 and 54 will be offered for sale "for arrearages in rent due."

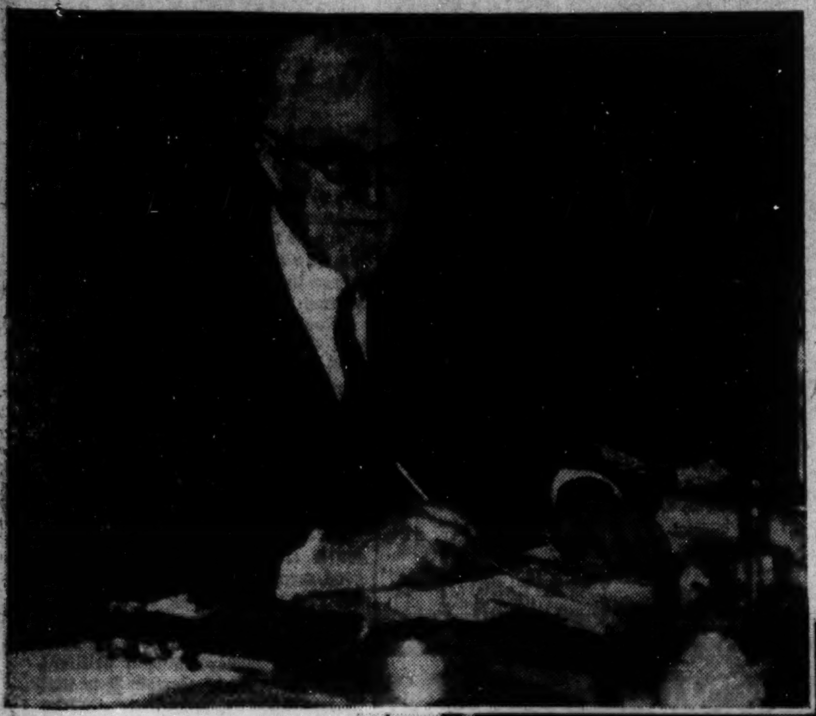
• • • •

Hawaiian Prince Visits Boston.

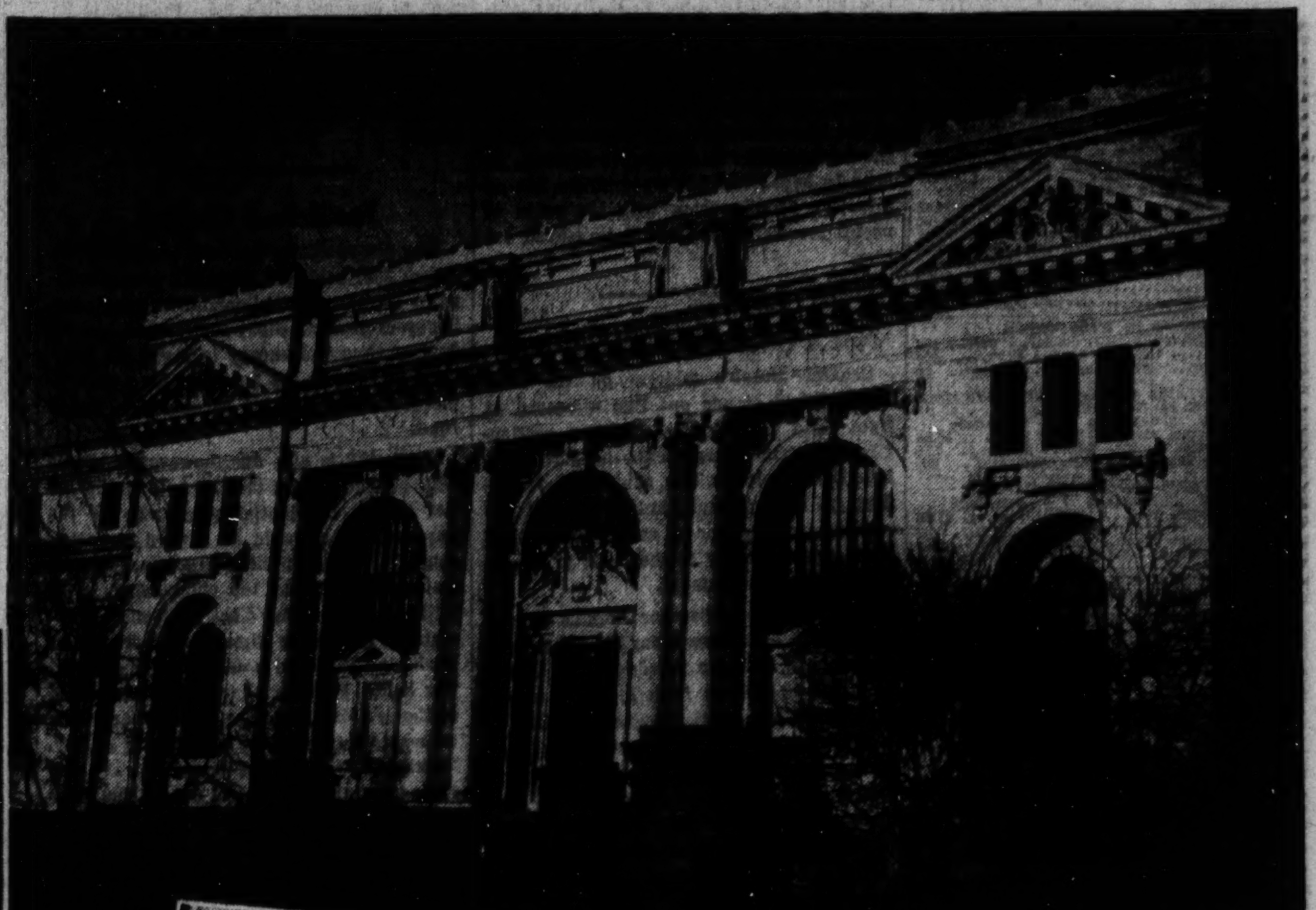
Boston—The Mayor and leading citizens of this city constituted a Special Committee to extend a formal welcome to His Royal Highness, the Crown Prince of the Sandwich Islands upon his arrival here this week. As his ship approached the wharf a proper artillery salute was fired. His magnificent tho unusual attire caught the eye of all. The Prince wore a glittering helmet of ancient Roman form decorated with small feathers of the most beautiful plumage, while on his body he wore a close dress with only the sleeves visible and over it a large flowing robe in the form of a toga made of cloth covered with feathers like those on the helmet. The Prince seemed greatl yexcited at the regal reception accorded him. It is hoped that the visit of the Prince will result in the establishment of friendly relations between the United States and the Sandwich Islands.



Growing Need for New Main Library Here Faces Congress and District



The perplexing problem constantly before Dr. George F. Bowerman, left, librarian of the District's Public Library, is one of providing Washington's large reading public with adequate library facilities in a building of inadequate space. An exterior view of the main library building at the intersection of New York and Massachusetts avenues is shown right. The crowded conditions existing inside are depicted in the pictures below: Center, a view of the cataloguing and storage room; right, a library worker performs duties in typically crowded quarters; lower picture, a landing half way up the double staiway where three workers have their desks.



The Main Library Building, pictured here, was erected 35 years ago. Only one-third of the structure was used to accommodate Washington's population.

Collins Plan Would Spend $2,500,000

Amendments to Bill May Take Project's Funds From D. C. WPA.

Building May Be Erected Northwest of 16th and Pa. Avenue.

By Christine Sadler.

AS CONGRESS starts its 1938 deliberations one question is uppermost with Washingtonians interested in library development. Will its activities result in a new main library building for Washington?

Due to extreme crowding in the principal structure at K and Eighth streets, northwest, and to the possibility that "other disposition" may be made of the Government-owned building in which the overflow work of the library is now transacted at 455 Pennsylvania avenue, the answer is more important than ever before.

Although need for expanded facilities has been evident for a number of years, the present proposal had its begining last January. As his first act after assuming chairmanship of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, Representative Ross Collins introduced a bill calling for construction of a new central library building, to cost $2,500,000.

The District Commissioners, while commending the spirit of the proposal, pointed out that District revenues could not bear such a strain at this time. A public hearing in July showed desirability of the new structure, and more recent weeks amendements have been suggested that would facilitate passage of the Collins measure.

Proposal Would Give Library PWA Grant

Chief of the amendments would make the library project eligible for a PWA grant from the unexpended balance of the $10,750,000 which the Commissioners were authorized to borrow from that agency. Another would specify that the building be erected west of Sixteenth street and north of Pennsylvania avenue, instead of the stipulation that it be built "in Northwest Washington."

The latter change was suggested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and opens new possibilities in a city where sites for downtown buildings become increasingly scarce and expensive.

Some sites already owned by the District and Federation governments would qualify for selection under this amendment. Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, and the Public Library trustees—who likewise have made a study of District realty costs—would be satisfied with "some strategic location a mile or more from the present structure, in order that the latter could be used as a library branch."

The bill now rests peacefully with the House District Committee. In the District budget presented Thursday the library suffered a cut of $107,460 in its appropriation, but leaders see no ominous connection between this and the fate of the Collins bill.

Main Building Built 35 Years Ago.

The present main building was erected 35 years ago when Washington had a population of around 300.000. When Dr. Overman became librarian on September 1, 1904, only about a third of the structure needed to be used. There were 65.000 volumes and a staff of 39. The circulation of books was around 278,000 annually.

The staff has grown to 250 members, the number of volumes to 565,000, and the circulation to above 3,000,000 books annually.

To serve the suburban and community developments of Washington—now grown to more than 600,000 population—ten branch libraries have been established, five major and five minor ones. A Petworth branch, the eleventh off-shoot, is under construction. Dr. Bowerman believes in branch libraries and realizes many others are needed in the District, but has stated he will ask for no more until a central building is obtained.

"We have no more room from which to service the branches. The trustees are of the conclusion that a new main building is by all odds our greatest need at the present time. Of this I am positive," he said.

Just how crowded is the present building, which was considered so huge and fine when it was opened? These few facts will illustrate:

1. Binding, cataloguing, storage of little-used volumes can no longer be done there, but are carried on from the top floor of an old building more than a mile away. The division of staff by this arrangement is far from a convenient one.
2. Half of the large double stairway of the building has been roped off for use. On the landing half-way up are the desks of three library workers. In the turn of the hall at the foot bookcases and part of the music department have been placed.
3. Rooms that once were public comfort stations have been converted into offices and departments.
4. The room in which victrola records are played for music students is used also as a lunch room for the library staff.
5. The trustees long ago gave up their room and now meet in Dr. Bowerman's office.
6. In a room built as one office, the desks of nine library officials now are crowded.

Every hall, every corner, every edge of the basement have been converted into book and office space. The last "office" made from the building is the size of a very small desk and two chairs set into a deep entrance to a room that formerly could be entered by two doors, but which now has only one exit.

No Space Remains. For Valuable Volumes.

"One of the things which hurts us most is that we often have to give away some of the valuable things we would like to keep," Dr. Bowerman declared. "For instance we had two elegant sets of the Illustrated London News and the Graphic News, both extending over a number of years. They took up space and we had comparatively few calls for them, so we gave them to the Library of Congress. Other sets and volumes have had the same treatment."

For several years there has been some talk about enlarging the present structure. Extension of the wings, an addition at the rear and even another and simpler building on an adjoining lot have been considered.

The truth is that the beautiful old building was constructed in such a way that additions would be fearfully expensive, and would fail to solve the problem caused by the small entranceway and front halls. From 3 to 4 o'clock daily crowds of children jamming first floor halls illustrate a need for room that additions would not solve. Made of white marble, which would be costly to duplicate, the structure reminds one of an old-fashioned and many-pillard home in which there are wide halls galore and around which double-tiered porches run — but which has little actual space for furniture.

"We would be perpetuating a bad building, so far as its capacities for giving an enlarged service to the public are concerned," Dr. Bowerman declared. "Even when I came here in 1904 the structure did not represent most up-to-date library ideas. For one thing, it was built for closed stacks although other libraries had already begun to use open stacks. My idea always has been to bring the books out to people and we have endeavored to do that as best we can."

Branches Won't Ease Main Office Work.

Dr. Bowerman answers the demand for more branch libraries as a solution with the statement that branches rarely take card holders away from the main building and always increase office work, binding, and cataloguing. "A branch library brings in new business, which is good; but it relieves the pressure on us scarcely a bit," he said.

Library services have increased along many lines since 1904, and books alone are no longer a library's only stock in trade.

"One of the biggest changes in recent years has been the demand for clippings, newspaper references, pamphlets, and all sorts of supplemental material. We do extensive clipping, but do not have the reference department in this line we would like to have," Dr. Bowerman said.

New Branch Development Is Held Up

Head Librarian Scores Splitting of Central Plant's Work.

Cramped Quarters Hold Up Improvement of Many Services.

The demand for pictures to be used in club work, in schools, and for lectures is steadily increasing. The public library has a collection of more than 100,000 pictures in its art department. These circulate with almost as much frequency as books.

Why does Washington need a main public library when the Library of Congress is located here? This is a question that has to be answered over and over again. The answer is that the Library of Congress is accessible to Congressmen and Government officials. Others may use it for reference and study, but it is in no sense a public library. It is not a lending library. Only a select few may take books out. It is not accessible to school children, whose only means of becoming acquainted with literature is in most cases through a library. Washington benefits from having the Library of Congress, but it is no more a public library than the Capitol is a public auditorium.

Library Has Complete History of D. C. Doings.

One featured work done by the public library is its careful attention to District of Columbia happenings. Its Washingtoniana collection is the most complete history of the District in existence, and is consulted by thousands yearly. Another popular and valuable work done by the library is the servicing of District schools by the basket method. Baskets of books, made up in close co-operation with teachers, are trucked to schools all over the District.

Dr. Bowerman believes in both qualitative and quantitative library work, but is particular to see that quality is maintained. Each basket of school books is made up as carefully as if it were a separate library being purchased for pupils. More than 600,000 books were circulated to schools in baskets last year.

"We need more space for this work badly. It has become one of our most important services. Teachers who use it once never will do without it again," Dr. Bowerman said.

During the past 35 years appropriations for the District library have been brought up considerably, but each step forward has been the result of a continuous battle. The city had no public library until 1896. Due largely to the leadership of Theodore W. Noyes, who kept the agitation going for years, Congress in 1896 passed a law creating a public library and proposed housing it in a "future municipal building."

Carnegie's $375,000 Made Present Building Possible.

Then Congress all but forgot about its creation and at first there was almost no appropriation for maintenance. Then Andrew Carnegie stepped in and made the District a gift of $375,000 for the central building, which was opened in 1903. Previously, the few volumes had been housed in rented quarters.

At the opening of the new building Mr. Carnegie offered to give the city all the branch libraries it needed. Official records show that $350,000 in all had been considered for subsidiary structures, but Washington did not accept the gift. The Senate refused the offer, objection being based mostly to the cost of upkeep. Branch libraries could have been built at that time for a cost of about $50,000 each.

The fight for acceptance of the Carnegie gifts continued until in 1911 Congress permitted the District to accept the offer. The Takoma Park branch was then erected on a donated site. Following Carnegie's death the offer to Washington was withdrawn, but Dr. Bowerman succeeded in getting a reconsideration and the Southeast and Mount Pleasant branches were built with Carnegie funds.

Gallery Glimpses

Sectional Prejudices Arise to Pain 75th Congress

By Robert C. Albright.

Sectional prejudices and differences of viewpoint that have been slumbering subsurface in legislative halls since Reconstruction times are literally running riot in the present session of Congress.

Provisions of no less than three major measures pending before Congress have incited local animosities. Representatives of some sections, particularly the South, are growing touchy on the subject to the point of nervous indigestion.

All of the geographic issues raised are not traceable to the Administration. Some have been independently injected on the floors of both Houses, with the Administration aligned on the side of the outnumbered South in vain efforts to defeat them.

Other proposals, which Southern members feel are deliberately discriminatory, have been advanced with the Administration's actual or tacit consent. Some of the more resentful members of the Southern delegations privately declare they are being singled out for punishment.

In a political party largely dominated in the past by the "Solid South" such a feeling is certain to produce more internal upheavals and dissensions not conducive to continued solidarity, particularly when it pours salt in the rift already started by the party's swing away from traditional Southern conservatism.

But the sectional grievances have not stopped with the South in this session. Alleged neglect in Administration favors and legislation is now being charged by many members of the Western contingent—and by West, we mean the Far West.

Not long ago, a group of 11 Western Senators got together and decided the President should give their section at least as much recognition in official Washington as they have been getting.

They wanted another Westerner named First Assistant Secretary of Interior, to succeed the late Theodore A. Walters. So these 11 Western Senators drafted a joint letter to the President. They didn't specify one single man for the job, but they did ask that he be a Westerner.

The Western 11 never received any formal reply to their letter, unless the President's appointment of a new First Assistant Secretary could be considered a reply. And the man named most definitely was not a Westerner. He was a Pennsylvanian—Ebert K. Burlew, a hold-over from the Hoover Administration, but whose handling of personnel and other departmental matters had won the admiration of Secretary Ickes.

To add what the Senate's Western contingent considered insult, to injury, Burlew's name appeared in the Congressional Directory's official listing as "First Assistant Secretary" before he had been confirmed by the Senate.

The 11 Senators considered the appointment a White House snub, but they took it on the chin, without any outspoken protests to date. But now they are out after bigger game—a seat on the United States Supreme Court—and if they fail there, you will hear something about it.

Recent retirements from the Supreme bench have reduced the number of justices from the West to one—Justice Butler. And Butler is from Minnesota, not from the Far West. Retired Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland were from the West, Wyoming and Utah, respectively. But Hugo Black, an Alabaman, took Van Devanter's seat.

So Western Senators are all prepared to take it as a major sectional slight, if the President fails to consider geographic as well as personal qualifications in selecting a successor to Sutherland. That is just one of the things that is complicating the choice of a new justice.

Belief is gaining wide currency that the President in the end will hit on Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, who has served him well in the New Deal's long trial at bar. But Reed is from Kentucky, a border State, and probably won't placate those who are demanding he go farther West.

So much for Western sectional grievances, which have to do primarily with jobs and not with legislation. Southern Democrats, who have been forced to hold their feet to the fire so long that they are walking on cinders, feel they have a more realistic plaint.

The Southern members, who talk about it at all, claim their fight has been a war of defense and not of aggression and the row has been going on ever since the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

They have won battles, they will tell you, but they don't stay won for long.

There was general rejoicing on the Southern sector when the wages and hours bill was sent back to committee in the special session. Even the bill's provision for wage differentials, most Southerners claimed, wouldn't permit the South to compete on an equal footing with Northern industries. They thought recommittal of the bill meant its defeat.

Their rejoicing was short-lived. The President left no doubt in his opening message that he wanted the bill passed and that he expected Southern House leaders to do the job.

Then along came the new farm bill. Here at least, thought the Southerners, was one measure on which sectional differences would not hinge. Wasn't the farm problem a Southern problem.

Neither the South nor the Administration had counted on the Boileau-McNary farm bill amendment which sub Mason-Dixonites insist would freeze the Southern dairy industry where it is, and halt new dairy competition from the South.

The South is making a last ditch fight in conference to remove it from the bill and so strong are feelings on both sides of the issue that final enactment of the farm bill as a whole may depend on the fate of this one amendment.

With these two measures alone the South has been about as busy as the well-known one-armed paper hanger, but with the anti-lynching bill now thrown into the pot for a sectional show-down, it would need the arms of an octopus to stave off defeat.

It not only lacks the arms but it lacks the votes to stop passage of the anti-lynching measure. And that is why it is resorting to its one strong weapon—oratory. And that is why leaders may invoke night sessions this week to get the talking over.

But the wounds will still remain.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	748 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.	1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg.	Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.	1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, January 9, 1938.

The Jackson Day Address.

President Roosevelt's speech at the local Jackson Day dinner last night should do much to inaugurate an era of good feeling. It was restrained and thoughtful, convincing in its historical review and appealing in its presentation of present-day problems. If this can be relied upon as the keynote of future Administration policy there should be gradual dissipation of the disastrous class-war feeling which less carefully edited statements have recently tended to arouse.

Mr. Roosevelt, in this speech, dissociates himself from the feverishly aggressive tactics which certain of his lieutenants have lately espoused. He likewise pictures himself as a leader who can rise superior to party affiliations. This is in interesting contrast to the contemporaneous speech of Mr. Robert H. Jackson, in New York, who there gave indorsement to the spoils system as well as to Andrew Jackson's faith in a strictly party government "completely controlled by Democrats."

But that talk was for New York consumption, by a politician whose gaze is very obviously concentrated on Albany. It may be hoped that the President's speech in Washington more closely reflects the actual viewpoint of the Administration.

One ringing paragraph in Mr. Roosevelt's address last night deserves not merely quotation but continued recollection. It is not less deserving of this attention because it cuts two ways. As Mr. Roosevelt said in singularly well-chosen words:

> In our Nation today we have still the continuing menace of a comparatively small number of people who honestly believe in their superior right to influence and direct government, and who are unable to see or unwilling to admit that the practices by which they maintain their privileges are harmful to the body politic.

Good Diplomatic Selections.

Important changes in the representation of the United States abroad are embodied in the diplomatic nominations sent to the Senate Friday by President Roosevelt. In every case the new appointments are admirable. And in two of them there is the additional virtue of advancing the career service, which the present Administration has done much to further in the Department of State.

Nomination of Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain is an exception to this, for Mr. Kennedy has never heretofore held a diplomatic post. Nevertheless both as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and as chairman of the Maritime Commission, he has shown himself a natural-born diplomat. There is no doubt as to his ability to fill the important London post with distinction. There is more question as to whether the New Deal can afford to lose the services of so competent an administrator at this time.

It may be doubted, however, whether Mr. Kennedy will remain so very long in England. He will be there during the negotiations of the Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement, and at a time when parallel if not concerted policy by the two democracies in the Far East is obviously desirable. In both these vital issues the new Ambassador at the Court of St. James can be counted upon to send wise advice home, and to interpret American policy constructively at his post. And Mr. Kennedy's personality is such that however brief his stay in London, his eventual return to America will be regretted there.

The appointment of Hugh R. Wilson to the difficult Berlin post is likewise excellent. In more than a quarter century of professional service this experienced diplomat has worked in many capitals. He was, as Minister to Switzerland, for a decade our principal liaison officer with the League of Nations, fulfilling that difficult assignment with unfailing skill and tact. Both his talents and his experience should make him a successful representative at the capital of the Third Reich, where the course which should not be followed has been clearly indicated by his predecessor.

Mr. Norman Armour, who goes from Canada to Chile, will perhaps be less in the limelight than the appointees to London and Berlin. That does not mean that his new post is of secondary importance. Indeed, as indicated by recent events in Brazil, there is no part of the world in which well-informed diplomatic representation is more important to the United States than is the case in Latin-America. The appointment of so experienced a diplomat as Mr. Armour to Santiago shows that this fact is well appreciated.

In addition to these notable appointments it is announced that Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Russia, will in a few months replace Hugh Gibson in Brussels. Mr. Gibson, who is not yet 55, is on every hand recognized as one of the most outstanding of the many accomplished diplomats whom the career service has helped to develop. It is to be hoped that the Government has no intention of dispensing with the years of useful service which should lie ahead for him.

Not A Question Of Lynching.

Senator Borah's address on the antilynching bill stands out like a beacon of light amid the prejudice, politics, sectionalism and trifling arguments that have gone into the debate on this subject. It is difficult to see how sponsors of the bill can continue pressing for its enactment without a sense of infidelity to the basic principles of American Government.

The strength of Senator Borah's opposition to the bill arises from his abhorrence of lynching and his freedom from racial prejudice as well as from his keen understanding of our political system. He has no sympathy with those who contend that mob murder is essential to law enforcement in the South. Indeed, he denounces the antilynching measure in the belief that it would inflict greater suffering upon Negroes by reviving racial antagonism that is gradually subsiding.

One of the strongest arguments made for the bill is that some States of the South discriminate against Negroes in the enforcement of their laws. Wherever that attitude exists it is indefensible. But the remedy provided in this measure is the prosecution of negligent State officials by the Federal Government. Senator Borah points out that the Federal Government itself is guilty of discrimination against many Negroes in making civil service appointments. Of course, that does not excuse discrimination in the States, but it does emphasize Mr. Borah's point that Federal intervention is not the right solution.

In Washington, as the Senator points out, Congress has an excellent opportunity to strike at crimes of violence. For Congress to ignore the disgraceful record of the Capital City, where Federal authority is complete, and attempt to penalize the States for isolated crimes of horror would be inconsistent to the point of absurdity. There is every reason for Congress to be perturbed by the flourishing of lawlessness under its own jurisdiction. But only a grave emergency would justify a direct encroachment upon the powers of local government reserved to the States.

Convincing evidence has been offered to show that no such emergency exists. Lynchings have declined from an annual average of 84 in the 30-year period ended in 1918 to 16 in 1924 and only eight last year. According to the Tuskegee Institute, officers prevented 56 potential lynchings in 1937. By the slow process of education and better law enforcement, the South is solving its own problem. To strike a blow at local responsibility in the face of these improvements would be incredibly stupid.

At present lynching is not as serious a problem as kidnaping. Twenty persons were kidnaped in the United States last year. If State officials, including governors, are to be prosecuted for negligence in bringing lynchers to justice, the Government should also crack down when kidnaping and murder cases are bungled. Following the theory of the anti-lynching bill to its logical conclusion, therefore, law enforcement would soon be a Federal problem and local self-government would be on the road to extinction.

When the final vote comes it is difficult to believe that the Senate will ignore these vital issues, even though it is eager to express its horror over the now infrequent cases of mob murder.

Too Young To Drive?

Preliminary totals of the national traffic toll compiled by the American Automobile Association predict an all-time high for automobile deaths and injuries in 1937. The estimates are 39,243 killed and 1,347,000 injured. Both figures are about 5 per cent above the records for 1936.

In view of the Nation-wide efforts to reduce accidents through elaborate education, enforcement and engineering programs, this is a discouraging report. Part of the increase, of course, may be explained by the larger number of vehicles on the road last year and the higher consumption of gasoline. But even with these allowances, the showing is disheartening.

In these circumstances, every possibility of promoting safety on the highways ought to be scrutinized. A good suggestion perhaps lies in the statistics compiled by the National Research Council here. Studies conducted by Dr. H. M. Johnson indicate that automobile drivers between 19 and 22 years of age kill twice as many persons, in proportion to their number, as all other drivers. As a natural corollary, too, this is the age group most frequently arrested for speeding.

If analysis of District records reveals any comparable concentration of accidents and arrests among young drivers, a change in the legal driving age might well be considered. At present persons 18 or 16 with parents' permission, may obtain licenses.

Certainly such research would seem to hold better hope for results than the recent suggestion of a local safety committee that all taxi drivers in the city be finger-printed so that criminals might be eliminated from the hack lists. Admittedly, Washington taxi drivers are remarkably free of regulation. But it would be more reasonable for citizens to demand action from the Senate on the compulsory liability insurance bill. Though passed by the House, it has been stalled in an upper chamber committee for no good reason that any Washingtonian has heard.

Inefficient Charity.

The disappointing financial results of the Velvet Ball held last week will arouse sympathy for the citizens' committee in charge. Sponsors of this benefit contributed a great deal of time and energy to make the project a success in the hope of filling the depleted treasury of the schools' free lunch fund.

Sympathy is also due, however, to those who bought tickets for the ball in the belief that a substantial percentage of the purchase price would go toward a worthy cause. Instead, preliminary expense estimates indicate that the chief beneficiaries of the plan are a New York professional promoter, a style show director, also from New York, and the local hotel in which the ball was held. Printing charges absorbed most of the remaining outlays, which reached an estimated total slightly in excess of $6,000. Members of the citizens' committee are said to be hopeful that receipts from ticket sales will cover all expenses and possibly leave a bit over for the children.

There is no intention of trying to place the blame for this situation upon the shoulders of the committee. Even if there had been no friction and if expenses had been considerably below actual outlays, it is evident that the school lunch fund would have received only a limited percentage of the dollars contributed by ticket takers.

In times like these, when relief needs place a heavy strain upon both public treasuries and private purses, it is most important that every dollar contributed for charity should do a maximum amount of good. In view of the numerous instances in which private charitable enterprises fail to justify their appeals for public support, the question arises as to whether there ought not to be more rigid control than at present over organizations and individuals soliciting funds for philanthropic purposes.

This problem presented itself most conspicuously when the accounts of organizations collecting funds for use in Spain were recently filed with the State Department. A number of them whose reputation for honesty is not questioned reported ridiculously high percentages of overhead charges as compared with total contributions received.

One committee, for example, which received over $28,000 during the period from May to November, inclusive, actually expended over $30,000 on administration and publicity, leaving a good deal less than nothing available for the Spaniards. Another group which took in over $48,000, devoted more than $21,000 to overhead, while a third committee, reporting $23,000 for administration and publicity, collected $91,000. On the other hand, there were organizations with most creditable records, the overhead expenses of which constituted a very small percentage of total receipts.

No doubt many of the groups which have little to show for their efforts have legitimate excuses to offer. The public, however, is not primarily concerned with the excellence of the defenses that can be set up to meet the charges of waste, inefficiency or possibly misuse of funds. The matter of real social significance is that the American people are donating to worthy causes large amounts of money which never reach those for whom the funds are intended, but find their way into the pockets of publicity agents, promoters and office assistants of the collecting agencies.

Of course, expenditures of this sort are justified within reasonable limits and are essential when private charity projects are planned on an ambitious scale. But unless those in charge are people of experience and ability, able to gauge the extent of public response quite closely in advance, they are likely to make costly mistakes, which deprive the needy of funds and may cause the charitably inclined to lose their zeal for giving.

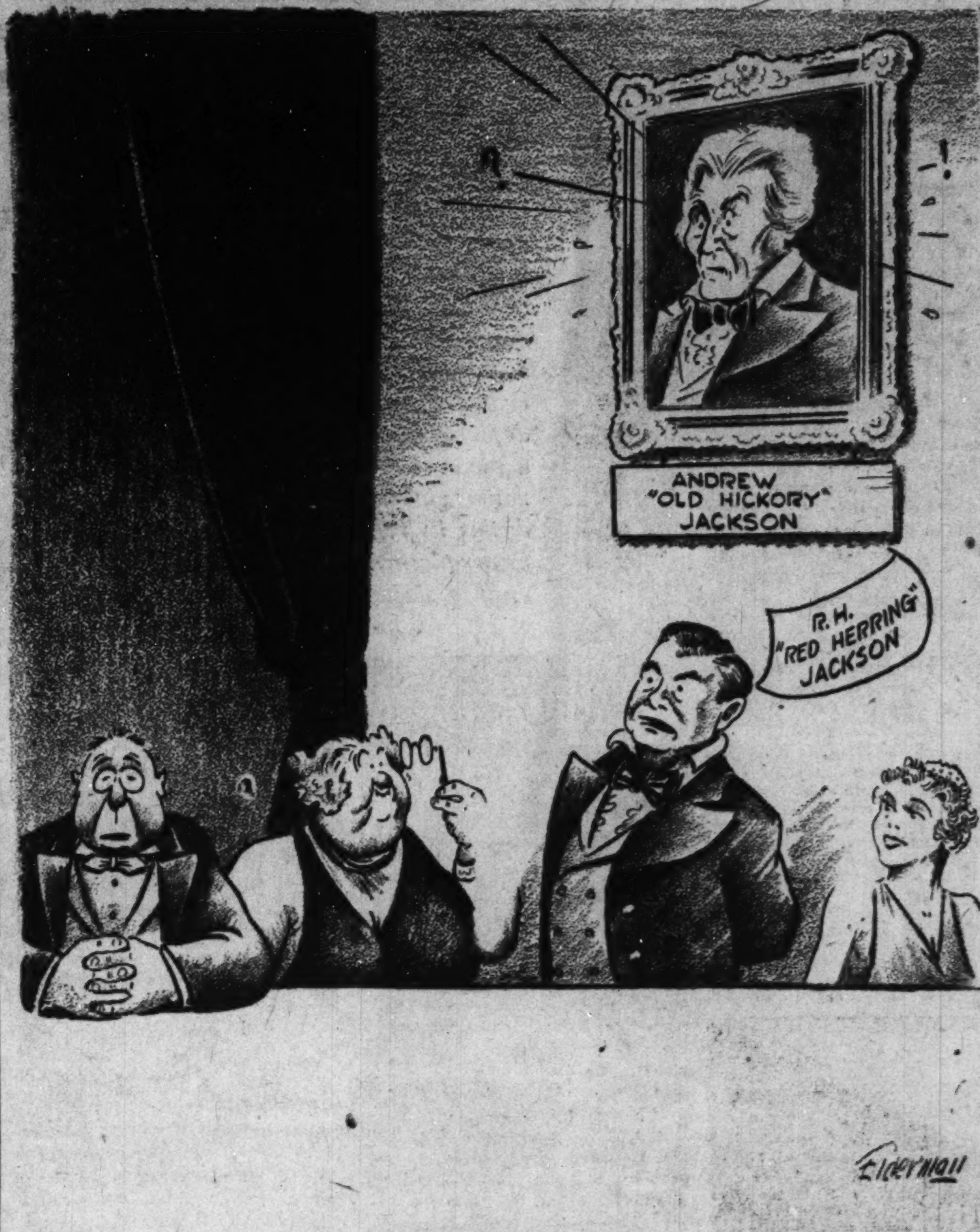
Sound Advice.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told the Senate Committee on Unemployment that "if we all—industry, labor and Government—would quit hating each other, this recession would stop overnight." The general's conclusion is subject to challenge unless we are ready to assume that the recession is due, as some believe, largely to a state of mind, instead of certain economic maladjustments of a quite tangible nature.

However, the injunction to quit hating one another is excellent advice. Hatred creates misunderstandings which undoubtedly erect barriers to effective co-operation between labor and management, industry and Government. Hence, indirectly, though not immediately or automatically, a change of heart would assist economic recovery.

In other words, the formulation of plans to combat recession would be much more likely to produce results if our industrialists, labor leaders and politicians would settle down to an objective study of the problems that concern all classes of society. Critical attacks upon particular groups which tend to engender feelings of class consciousness are a costly indulgence that benefits no one and seriously impairs the functioning of the machinery of production and distribution.

It isn't understood why the Tiber River should have been allowed to go on a rampage recently and flood portions of Italy. Didn't Mussolini have time to glare at it?



Another Jackson Day.

Disappointing Etude

EVER since I sang "off key" in public school, and, as the marching soldier who claimed that everyone was out of step but himself, thought myself the only one "in pitch," music, per se, has interested me. It was the Force School, on Massachusetts avenue, I refer to, an alma mater of which to be proud, for not only does it number among its alumni many who have risen to fame, but also boasts today the same old red brick building, set in the very heart of Washington's swank section, that I knew as a boy in cap and short pants—and later perhaps, even in derby and long ones.

Rudimental music was part of the curriculum in those days—four decades ago—with a specialist in the science visiting once a week to instruct and inculcate its importance; a Mrs. or Miss, "regular" teacher, to undo, though the effort otherwise was praiseworthy, all that we had absorbed from him.

Even today, I never hear "Sweet and Low" sung or played, but that my heart patters a little, and my thoughts wander backward to those years, for of all the songs we sang, this has today the greatest appeal. Boy, how we would "bear down" on it!

* * * *

I have always had a desire to meet a fellow scholar of those days who benefited commercially as well as esthetically from those interesting, and ofttimes, amusing, music sessions, and quite recently such came to pass. He tapped me on the shoulder as I stood looking in a store window.

"Remember me?" he asked.

Turning, I scanned his features.

"Sorry," I said, "but I do not."

"Dave. Don't you recall me—old school days together?"

"When?"

"Force."

"Gosh!" I exclaimed, "are you one of us?"

"Surely."

Rather tall and lanky he was, yet physically well proportioned. His clothes belied my first thought that he was a possible "touch."

"Well, well," I said, "but I'm glad to see you." Then, perfunctorily, "How are things?"

"Fine," he answered. "I'm a fiddler."

I warmed to him at once, for somehow I always liked that homely name for music's hardest-to-play and most perfectly toned instrument. It reduces it to my own "thought level."

"Musician, eh?" I responded.

"Yes, in an orchestra."

"Let's go in here," I invited.

"Sure, why not."

* * * *

The booth was cozy. The waitress, capped and aproned, much too pretty, took our orders. A nickle-in-the-slot phonograph played, boisterously. Chattering voices, occasional guffaws, clatter of silver and dishes were disconcerting. It was a most unpropitious spot for my contemplated discussion of Mozart, Brahms or Puccini, for all fiddlers to me are geniuses, and this particular one having been rudimented at Force, must, I thought, excel in the art.

I pried him with questions, or tried to, shouting my words to defeat the mechanical "My Wild Irish Rose," which swelled from the machine in such volume of voice, brass, woodwind and snare. He seemed absorbed, however, in his own thoughts merely nodding his head now and then, irrelevantly. Frustrated thus far, I nevertheless refused to be denied, and so launched into what I hoped would bring from him an enlightening tone-picture of the beauties of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. No dice.

The machine ran itself out at last, and the sudden quiet seemed deafening. My companion fumbled in his pockets, finally producing an assortment of dimes and quarters. Then he frowned.

"Waitress," he called, and when she came to him, "bring me 20 nickels for these."

"The second movement," I pressed . . .

"Wait."

He left me. I saw him approach the electrical contraption, study the program a moment, then, while I writhed in mental agony, there crashed forth an ear-splitting rendition of what the composer titled I believe, "Who's Your Baby Now?" but whose melody was now lost in a maze of instrumental flight.

"As I was saying," I attempted again . . .

He leaned toward me. "That second fiddle stuff is the goods," he shouted above the din.

"Second fiddle stuff?"

"Sure. It's great. I'll play the record again so you can catch on. That arrangement is a wow!"

* * * *

I ordered two more gin bucks, with doubled gin.

"I've got to leave you now," my musician said at last. "Three hours of rehearsing to do this afternoon, then the club from 10 to 3."

"Just one 'Sweet and Low' before we part," I suggested when outside, as we did in the old days. Soft and close, eh?"

"Hell, no. "That's old-style stuff."

"One 'Sweet and Low.'"

"No, sir. I've got something on my mind now—new insert for second fiddles in 'Mama Don't 'Low No Geetar Playin' Here.' It's hot, and if I sing with you, I'll lose it. We musicians are queer that way. It's an exacting profession."

It was a rebuff, no less, but I accepted it in all humility, realizing as I did that genius must have its way.

He sauntered away, whistling, out of tune to my thinking, "Who's Your Baby Now?" with occasional deeper-toned fluctuations which I felt sure were intended for a second fiddle's part of the score.

But I admired him withal—the stamina of the man. Three hours of listening to a second fiddle; three hours of practicing one, and five hours of work at it.

My smile, as I thought of the old saw about a busman's holiday, was a little grim.

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Grubbing Old Placer Gold

Sacramento.

THE recent excessive floods in northern and central California will have at least one beneficent aspect, according to old placer experts—that of exposing a few new veins of gold in unsuspected places and of washing down odd leavings into new sandbars which may be panned out with profit by the new Forty-niners, who are becoming more numerous in the old Mother Lode country, up the mountain trails from Sacramento.

The Government policy of increasing the price of gold, of course, is largely responsible for the revived interest in mining, and many of the old ghost towns, with their quaint pre-Victorian houses and store buildings, are repopulated and have broken out in a rash of garish hot-dog stands, beverage signs, coffee shops, filling stations, garages and other modern-day disfigurements.

* * * *

New techniques are being evolved which utilize the tailings of old mines and hydraulic operations. In the old days a multitude of Chinese used to swarm into the mountains to work these tailings, left by the brisk and aggressive white men, and were able to wash out comfortable amounts of treasure. Now it is done by improved machinery with chemical adjuncts.

Instead of the breathless and eye-popping suspense of watching new gravel and ore, with the continual expectation of producing a bonanza, there is now a monotonous and prosaic chug-chug and grind of machinery.

* * * *

One of the interesting aspects of the old Mother Lode country today is that many people with literary and artistic leanings have gone there to find color for creative and imaginative work and have decided to live there permanently because of the unique atmosphere and agreeable climate. It doesn't get so cold there as it does in the high Sierras, and the charm that was depicted by Mark Twain and Bret Harte still lingers, despite the encroachments of modern civilization.

The result of the revival of this historic ground is a strange contrast, spanning nearly a century. It was with such a contrast in mind that Harry Noyes Pratt, curator of the Crocker Art Museum, of Sacramento, wrote "The Ballad of Frisco Kate," from which the following random lines are taken:

The ghosts are coming to Frisco Kate's
For an old-time jamboree
From dusk to dawn, with the limit off——
It's drinks on the house, and free! . . .
Old Peg-Leg Sam comes limping up;
His crutch is a coffin-lid;
His rotted pockets are filled with dust
From the golden hoard he hid . . .
It is one mad night in a hundred years——
They have waked from their troubled sleep;
They have clambered out from their sunken graves
Where the sage and the sand lie deep . . .
The ghosts are dancing at Frisco Kate's
In the mad moon's ruddy spell——
The Devil rides high on the crimson ball,
And it's lonely tonight in hell.

ELMER T. PETERSON.

Where The Chips Fall

WATCHING other people work continues to be the world's most popular form of entertainment. The Old Timers looked on while Eph felled and corded a pine.

"In the far West," said Capt Ebenezer Longbow, "there are men who can drive a stake with a falling tree a hundred feet away from where they use the ax. I have seen no such skill in the East . . ."

"Nor trees a hundred feet tall," said Casual Smith.

"But we have men here," said Parson Bob, "who by gauging the height, width and inclination of a tree, together with the strength and direction of the wind, can make a tree fall pretty nearly where they want it to fall. And Eph is pretty good at it."

Parson Bob is curiously reticent for a clergyman. He preaches a good sermon on Sunday and spends the rest of the week listening. In fact he is so good and sympathetic a listener there are lots of men willing to swear he is a brilliant conversationalist. Certain it is that he has little to say when with the Old Timers; but they never seem to notice the fact; which is part of the art of an able listener.

But on this occasion Parson Bob seemed inclined to talk; probably because he finds some relaxation in swinging an ax; and it became evident that he does a little thinking in the few hours he spends in the woods at least once in the week.

* * *

That a man knows where his tree will fall (said Parson Bob) is due not only to long practice but to early lessons from practical woodcutters. It isn't merely chance, for instance, that causes him to use a right-hand swing on one side of the tree and a left-hand swing on the other. That means a clean fall and not an uncertain stake and rider.

Every stroke of an ax is a thought long ago expressed and being repeated with good effect. To which may be added for future reference that every tool is a book and every collection of tools a library. Consider the ax. It is the embodied thought of thousands dead and gone. They decided its shape and weight; decided on white hickory for the handle, and gave it exactly the right and graceful curve for balance. When I heft an ax I profit a little from past experience, but a whole lot from the labors of other men.

There's an old saying and a true one that muddy sentences are born of muddy thoughts; and that the clear thought will, inevitably find its clear expression. And it is, of course, the truth that outside of his own particular line many a man's mind is but a scrapbook of muggy impressions with not a clear thought among them. I mean thoughts that may be expressed in words. But let it be remembered that there are men who can express their thoughts only in actions. Their daily routine is a succession of thoughts, most of them the offspring of dead and gone sages, with here and there an extra original one exigently conceived.

And the word inevitably follows the deed; sometimes long, long after. I suppose there is no job so small that hasn't a lore of its own. Take the matter of splitting a log. There is a knack in it; likewise a rule born of long experience. "Hit it on the knot and split it to the heart." There's a book there, a book painfully written through the years. A chance blow at the same moment gave birth to a split log and a vibration of gray matter. Years later, it may be, the secret was imparted to another. And still later the idea was embodied in words, words at first diffuse but eventually smoothed and compacted by time.

And the rule works. If it were a new rule and one not proved by time it would be less compact and less decisive.

For instance, old man Washington Boone told me the other day that in splitting a log you should always come down with the ax on its northwest side. This means, naturally, the northwest side as the tree stood. You'd have to take note of it before cutting, and remember it afterward; not a difficult matter at certain seasons of the year when moss forms. It may be a good rule. I don't know. I'd have more faith in it if it had lived long enough to have acquired an axiomatic phrase. And no pun intended.

* * *

"That can be easily fixed," said Capt. Longbow. "How about 'On the northwest the ax cuts best.'"

"Ingenious," said Parson Bob, "but not conclusive. When you've sold that slogan to all the woodcutters in the county and they're willing to swear by it, then it may amount to something."

"Go ahead and cut wood," said Capt. Longbow, subsiding.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

A Good Old Joke.

In connection with the closing of Foyot's restaurant in Paris, it is said that once Emperor Francis Joseph complained that he was charged too much for peaches. "Peaches," said he, "must be very rare in Paris."

"No, sire," was the answer, "but emperors are."

The same story is told of every French restaurant which shuts its doors.

There is an English version. A rich woman ordered larks' liver in aspic, or some such foolery, and they brought here a bit of the usual tinned meat with celluloid over it. When her bill came she said, "This is very cheap. Larks' liver in aspic must be very common in London."

"Yes, madam," said the head waiter, "and so are rich idiots."

(London Daily Express.)

Philadelphia Acquires New Interest In Slums

Girard Trustees, Pursuing Will Instructions, Agree To Finance Quaker City's Share Of Federal Housing Allotment.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

THE other day I strolled through Reed's avenue, near the Delaware River Bridge plaza in Philadelphia. It's a narrow footway that you'd hardly notice if you were bound past there in a car for Atlantic City.

On one side was a row of three-story brick buildings of a kind that does a great deal to give the Quaker City, in its central and riverward districts, an old world atmosphere. Narrow structures, with their woodwork showing several coats of peeled and dingy paint, most of them had in their windows Christmas wreaths of the 10-cent store variety. And across the avenue—that is to say, about 12 feet away—was a well-filled dump for tin cans, marking the spot where several dwellings had been torn down, leaving their diminutive fire-places—one for each room—exposed on the back walls of contiguous and surviving houses that face a parallel alley.

The few residents who were about, and one suspicious-eyed huckster who was trying to sell potatoes from door to door, regarded my stroll with no enthusiasm; and I had a vague sense that a flower-pot or other object might just happen to fall on me. For it seemed to be recognized at once that I was an alien to the closed-in settlement. And its residents have of late had reason to be self-conscious. This is partly because spokesmen for the city, State, and Nation have declaimed over the necessity of tearing down homes like theirs, and replacing them with simply designed, modern, low-cost dwellings, or with open air.

* * * *

BESIDES that, in this locality, there was an additional awareness, for two men had been smothered to death, 15 had been injured, and 64 others had been made homeless by a blaze that started from an unguarded candle in a six-by-three "room" in the Golden Hotel at the end of the 100 yards or more of avenue, not longer ago than December 12.

This "hotel," a string of three-story brick houses, one of which fronted on Race street, where the merrymakers sweep by on their way to the Jersey resorts, had held 81 of the "under-privileged," some of them transients and some regulars. And all of them were individualists.

For example, the man in whose room the blaze started, while he was down the hall at the single bathroom that served all the guests, turned out to be a retired farmer from Schwenkville, with a sock that contained $18,000. Another guest of this caravanserai, which edifice all the reporters insisted upon calling a "flop house," had with him his daughter of 7 years, and lived there regularly at a special rate, for although he was found to be employed at $60 a week, he was of a saving disposition. Yet he had some vestige of extravagance, for there are other flop houses in the vicinity whose rates are only from 25 cents to 50 cents a night, whereas the Golden's rates went as high as $1.

Perhaps the circumstance that the cheaper houses are confined to "gentlemen" had its bearing, or the prevalence farther up the street of cellars in which "Tatting" (sic) is done, may draw too many rough customers to be suitable for a lady of 7.

Most of the other guests of the Golden, although each undoubtedly had his own peculiar and arresting—if not frequently arrested—personality, were described by Mayor Wilson, who looked into the matter, as "bums and panhandlers," and the flop house itself, he added, besides being a fire trap, was a disgrace to the city.

* * * *

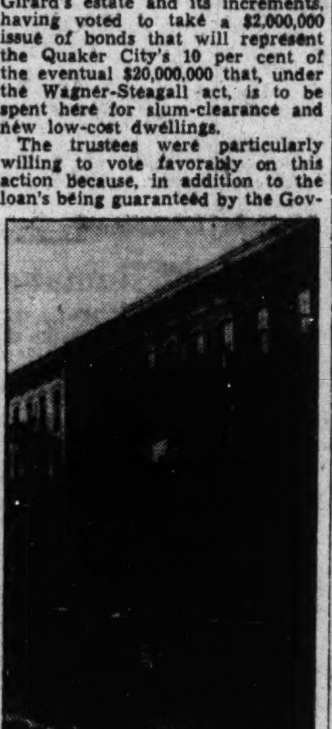
NEVERTHELESS my stroll might have etxended farther and fared among worse dwellings, as have some of the tours recently taken by members of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, who have been more prompt than most of the rest of the country to arrange for Federal funds to assist in wiping out such spots.

One such trip, that covered several sections of the city, revealed, for instance, 25 persons living in a six-room house, 7 persons living in one room, 8 houses whose only sanitary equipment consisted of an outdoor privy common to them all, and three families living in a three-room house that was not supplied with light, heat, or adequate plumbing. So that the fire in the Golden Hotel and the collapse of a crowded three-story tenement south of Market street about a year ago in which seven were killed, have served merely as melodramatic highlights in a steadily fed public willingness to accept Federal help and to make municipal loans for slum demolition and new housing.

Which shows how much water has gone under the bridge since, about three years ago, former Mayor Moore was wont to declaim, with a fair amount of impunity, that Philadelphia had no slums. For that was a time when a Democrat in Philadelphia was as little important as a merchant of mink coats in Arabia.

Yet the first move that Philadelphia has taken in its program to remove from its central sections the overcrowded and run-down dwellings that are among its most characteristic links with an interesting past, is of a nature that brings that past more strongly to mind than ever. For it is out of the pocket of that old shipowner and merchant, Stephen Girard, that Philadelphia's share of the money is to come: the Board of City Trusts, which is responsible for handling Girard's estate and its increments, having voted to take a $2,000,000 issue of bonds that will represent the Quaker City's 10 per cent of the eventual $20,000,000 that, under the Wagner-Steagall act, is to be spent here for slum-clearance and new low-cost dwellings.

The trustees were particularly willing to vote favorably on this action because, in addition to the loan's being guaranteed by the Government and bringing in between 3 and 4 per cent, it affects the parts of Philadelphia that almost alone existed in Girard's time. And in his will he plainly indicated his intention to encourge the construction of durable dwellings there. That the brick structures to be torn down are the type that he thought most durable, provides just the irony that appears to be essential to true modernity.



North American City.

* * * *

YET in spite of the prospect, so widely heralded by Federal spokesmen, the mayor and governor, of cleaning up breeding spots of disease and vice and crime, of stimulating employment in the demolition and building trades, and of providing a pleasant and uniform view of neat rectangular rooms at moderate costs and rentals, there are some old codgers—who do not, nevertheless, desire to live in them—who regret the disappearance of every old, rat-infested, characteristically Philadelphian dwelling place. And they have had more than 2,000 of them to miss during the past year, for the city has taken a head-start on its program of slum clearance, and, besides, a number of owners have wiped out their houses in order to save taxes.

Yet almost any housing development would seem preferable to the parking lots that have sprung up to replace the old houses. And certainly nothing that even politically minded reconstructors could think up, would be less desirable than the service stations that, together with parking lots, have riddled the older parts of the city as plentifully and glaringly as holes in a Swiss cheese, or as Republicrats in Harrisburg.

Grumble Day.

An Omaha preacher telegraphs President Roosevelt urging proclamation of national Grumble day, to be set aside for feeling bad and telling the world about it. It would be suitable to have this holiday coincide with the date upon which income taxes are due.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Among the Magazines

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a national study of young people and their problems, says the three concerns of youth today are careers, marriage and happiness.

"Conditions are the same everywhere—from Maine to California," she says in her article, "Youth Faces 1938," in *Cosmopolitan*. "The three questions every youngster asks are: 'How do I get a job?' 'How do I get married?' 'How do I have a good time?'"

She asserts that young people have a right to expect answers to these questions.

"In our ability to find the answers," she says, "lies our hope of civilization. If we accept the idea there is no place in life for young people to get a start, then it is a failure!"

How to get a job is the first and most important question, Mrs. Roosevelt says, because the others depend on it.

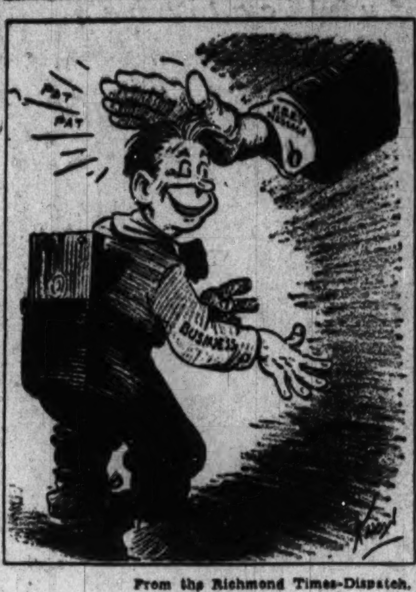
"It would be useful to offer our youths an opportunity to try out a variety of jobs until they found something they really wanted to stick at," she says. "In a very small way the National Youth Administration has tried to do this, and in an even more limited way the CCC camps have attempted it, but the only place where it has been done practically is at the Quoddy Village near Eastport, Me.

"If the National Youth Administration has done nothing else, it has accomplished one great thing: it has acquainted communities with the condition of the young people in their midst and with the importance of their problems.

"There isn't a State administrator for the National Youth Administration who hasn't learned something new, I am sure, through the work he or she has done. These studies should go on in every community that has an interest in helping the young people to be of the greatest value to the community.

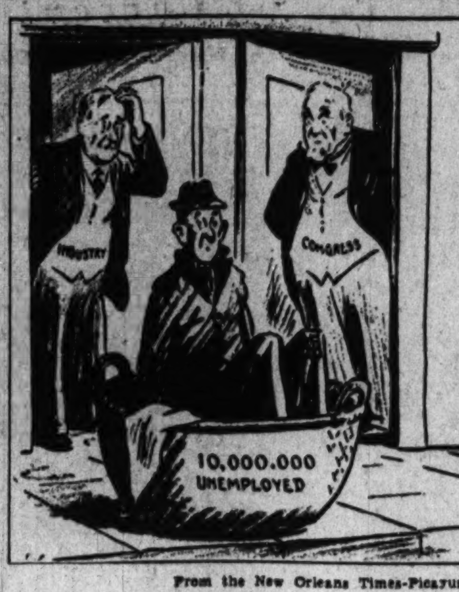
"There is no such thing as a 'youth problem' apart from the problems which the rest of us face," she concludes. "The world today faces a readjustment of its economic system and a spiritual adjustment as well. American youth wants to be in the stream of life, whether springing from a home where economic security exists or extreme poverty."

The Public and The Press



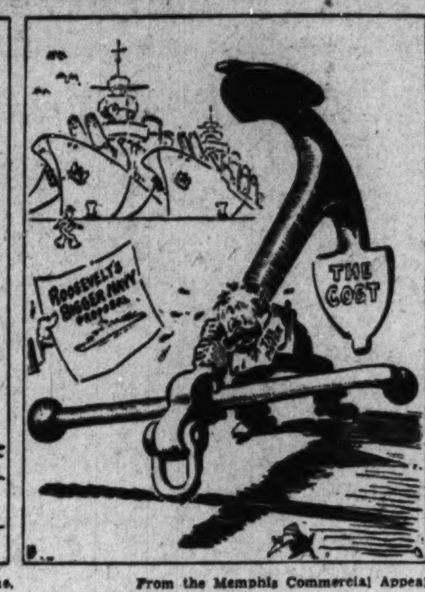
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

So Far, So Good!



From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Whose Baby?



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Heave, Me Hearty!

Group Health

Reader Discerns Parallel Between GHA And New Deal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The current crusade now being waged by the American people in their quest for a more progressive and enlightened social order has found reflection not only in the schools of political and economic thought, but likewise in the field of modern medical science. I refer, herewith, to the newly inaugurated Group Health Association, Inc.

It is also interesting to note that the association's approach to the problems of modern medical service is similar to the one assumed by the Government and business in dealing with current economic developments—that of shifting in emphasis from curative to preventive methods.

This sincere and humane endeavor on the part of the GHA is to bring, for the first time, to the employes working in the Washington offices of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board the benefits of group payment and group practice medical service. The idea of co-operative medical service has been justly and favorably tried both in civic communities where citizens realize the vital benefits to be derived from group medical service and in some of our largest industrial organizations to the indispensable value of both employer and employe. During 1937, the General Motors Corporation is estimated to have expended $5,000,000 in this way to protect the health of more than 210,000 factory workers.

The GHA has as its nucleus the employes working under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It was their desire, coupled with the view of the personnel department and the organization through sick leave absences, that such a medical service be rendered them.

The importance of preventive medical care as practiced by the GHA is certainly of inestimable value to any organization hoping to receive the highest efficiency possible from its personnel. Dr. Louis Reed, former member of the Committee of Medical Costs states the following relative to preventive illness, "Of the 1,400,000 deaths annually, at least 250,000 of these are from preventable causes . . ." We also know from personal experiences, confirmed by the opinions of public health officers that by early diagnosis and treatment the death rate resulting from tuberculosis could be cut at least 50 per cent.

Speaking of diagnosis, it is well known that "two heads are better than one." The equipment necessary in approaching sound and adequate diagnosis is extremely expensive and it is next to impossible for the private individual practitioner to afford such apparatus unless he or she resorts to fees equivalent to cover the cost. This boosts the cost of medical attention and consequently dissolves the sum spent for the prevention of sickness.

Since the days of Hippocrates there have existed certain ideals and principles in the medical profession which it has been the duty of each individual doctor to demonstrate. The manifestation of these duties has been admirable, but like anything else in a complex world of social and economic intracacies the effort for self-sustainment has become increasingly more difficult. Under a co-operative working plan as expressed in the GHA, where the expenses of the doctors are incurred jointly the facilities and manners with which they work are naturally of a much higher degree.

Group Health Association is nothing new to medical science, but its perpetuation will be keenly and anxiously watched by the many people who realize that the physical treatment of human beings toward the ideal of better health should not be a luxury.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.

Washington.

Wrong Publicity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing this more to newspapers throughout our vast country, rather than to The Post, because of all the papers The Post seems the least at fault.

I am wondering (and I think all good parents are of the same mind) why, when unfortunate little 12-year-old girls bring unfortunate babies into the world, why do we and our young children have to open up our newspapers to find pictures of these children, propped up in bed, reading letters from a bunch of halfwits who have taken it upon themselves to write to them? And why, when children (following adult example) strike because they are not carried to school on silver platters, do we have to have their pictures in the papers?

How can decent parents teach their children the right principles of life when the papers play up such things and thus teach little children that it is cute and a way to make the front page, to disregard the law of their God and the law of their country?

THE LOWLY POET.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The President's Message.

New York Times (Independent Democrat)—The message . . . is the message for which many middle-of-the-road Democrats have been waiting. In it, to be sure, there are certain recommendations whose wisdom may be questioned . . . but, by and large, the message is reasonable in its objectives, praiseworthy in its tone and fair in its treatment of those who disagree with specific points in the Administration's program.

New York Herald-Tribune (Independent Republican)—The calm tone of the President's message is a welcome relief after the Jackson diatribes and the Ickes hysterics . . . The substance of the document is, unfortunately, another matter. The President is hardly at his best in discussing basic economic problems . . . It is notable above all else for its silence. The topic foremost in everyone's mind, the business slump, is but mentioned.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent)—President Roosevelt's message to Congress . . . indicates not the slightest retreat from a program and an economic philosophy which has signally failed, in five years of drastic and costly experiments, to establish the United States on a sound recovery footing and to restore to productive employment millions of Americans who want to work . . . It is the Nation's unspeakable tragedy that the Roosevelt Administration's war on business is to go on.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Independent Democrat)—The President's message to Congress fulfills the prediction that Mr. Roosevelt would adopt a tone of moderation in surveying "the state of the Union" and making his recommendations to the new session. Apparently it is the considered policy of the Administration to leave the flinging of hard words to such franc tireurs as Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Jackson, in the expectation that somewhat softer language from the President himself will soothe the pains without diminishing the possible results of the chastisement.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal (Independent Democrat)—"The moderate tone of the message will, it is certain, be helpful to the country . . . Congress can do much toward dispelling the doubts by revising the tax laws, helping to bring the budget in balance and enacting a workable farm bill. It has a definite job to do. It looks as if the time has come for "full steam ahead."

"The sectional opposition he mentioned . . . does not mean that the South should surrender its demand for adjustments to compensate it for the tariff of the freight differentials that the North and East have so long enjoyed at the expense of the South."

The Portland Oregonian (Independent-Republican)—The President's message is remarkable chiefly for comparative mildness.

Mr. Roosevelt still labors under the error of thinking that his reelection in 1936 constituted a blanket approval . . . of any and all legislative measures he might see fit to dictate to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt for the first time, though very guardedly, reminds labor that it, too, has responsibilities. But he gives no notice to labor, as he does to business, that he will move . . . to see that those responsibilities are assumed.

Wilmington Journal-Every Evening (Independent)—We direct the attention of our readers to that part of the President's annual message in which he said balancing the budget was "out of the picture" for the coming fiscal year.

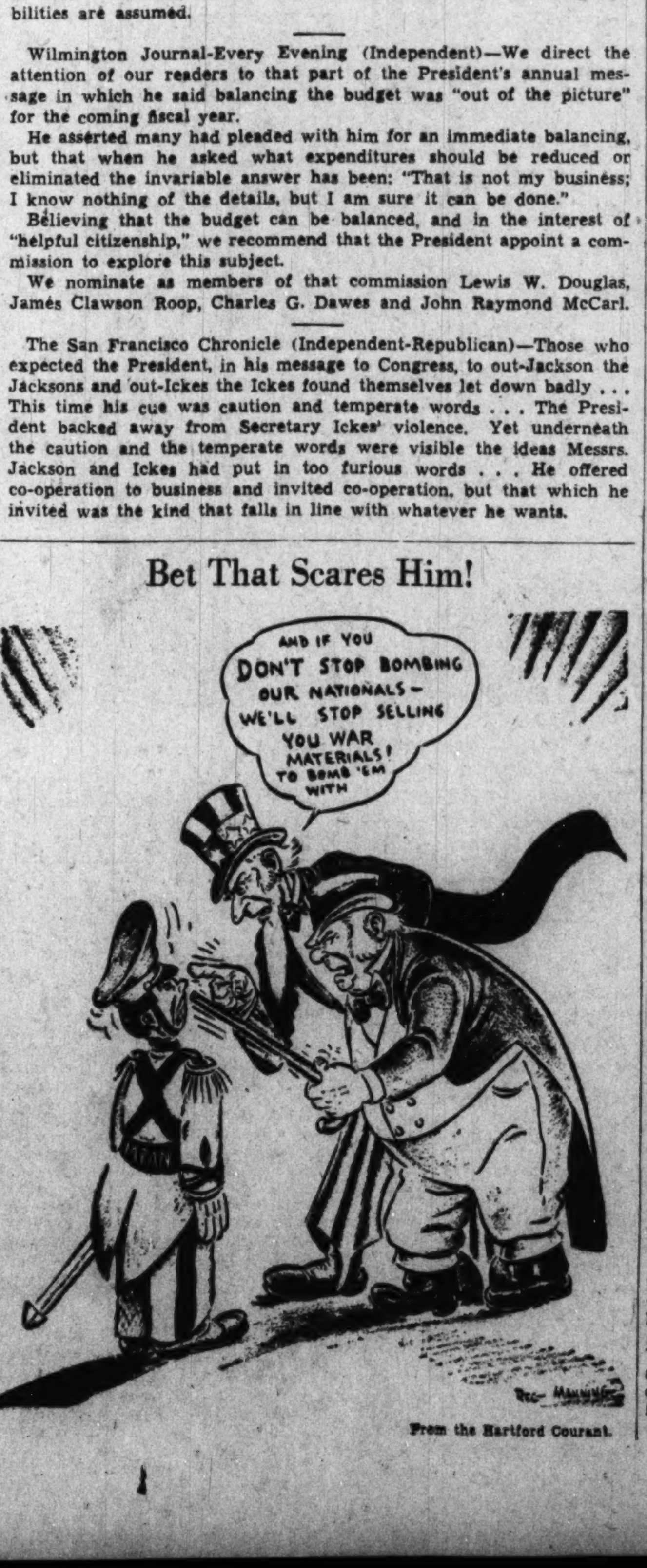
He asserted many had pleaded with him for an immediate balancing, but that when he asked what expenditures should be reduced or eliminated the invariable answer has been: "That is not my business; I know nothing of the details, but I am sure it can be done."

Believing that the budget can be balanced, and in the interest of "helpful citizenship," we recommend that the President appoint a commission to explore this subject.

We nominate as members of that commission Lewis W. Douglas, James Clawson Roop, Charles G. Dawes and John Raymond McCarl.

The San Francisco Chronicle (Independent-Republican)—Those who expected the President, in his message to Congress, to out-Jackson the Jacksons and out-Ickes the Ickes found themselves let down badly . . . This time his cue was caution and temperate words . . . The President backed away from Secretary Ickes' violence. Yet underneath the caution and the temperate words were visible the ideas Messrs. Jackson and Ickes had put in too furious words . . . He offered co-operation to business and invited co-operation, but that which he invited was the kind that falls in line with whatever he wants.

Bet That Scares Him!



AND IF YOU DON'T STOP BOMBING OUR NATIONALS—WE'LL STOP SELLING YOU WAR MATERIALS! TO BOMB 'EM WITH

From the Hartford Courant.

On Vivisection

Readers Submit Pro And Con Arguments On Practice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his letter entitled "Animals or Humans" in your issue of December 28, "Pro-Lab" makes a commendable but very unconvincing effort to prove that black is white, and to justify the unjustifiable. He asserts that acquaintance with the facts would prove to anti-vivisectionists that their objections to the practice of vivisection are groundless.

He is very safe in making this statement, for he is perfectly well aware that there is absolutely no opportunity for the general public to become acquainted with the facts; that friends of animals have for years been fighting for the "open door" into the hells of vivisection laboratories, without success. Let him ask himself why they have not been successful. The answer is obvious—because the organized, commercialized vivisectionists know full well that the open door would mean such a public indignation and righteous demand for the cessation of this practice that their living would be gone over night.

Perhaps the public generally does not realize that the whole business of vivisection and serum manufacture and sale has become such a profitable business not only in this country but also in others, that millions are made annually from the sale of vivisection products. The press, the radio, and even the motion pictures are acting continually as zealous and unquestioning propagandists for this practice. Why is not the same opportunity given to the great body of citizens who would have a great deal of profitable propaganda and proof on the opposite side?

VERA E. ADAMS.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is quite true that the effect of a given drug on the human body may not always be the same as its effect on an animal. In many cases, however, these reactions have been similar enough to give invaluable information. In the well-known and recent case of the "elixir of sulfanilamide" the judicious and timely use of a few animals would have shown the poisonous character of that preparation in time to keep it from ever reaching the market. Without the frequent use of animals in testing similar preparations, deaths from such sources would be usual occurrences.

Although H. Bradford throws doubts on the usefulness of some individual experiments it is significant that among physicians the consensus is overwhelmingly in favor of the use of animals whenever necessary.

PRO-LAB.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the arguments of L. A. S. in The Post in support of vivisection of animals, need dissecting more than the animals do, as he claims.

In the first place, the medical faculty would not receive a death blow, as he states, were vivisection not practiced. The medical faculty is definitely in disagreement on the value of vivisection, and more intelligent, conscientious physicians declare that it is not only a valueless, but a baneful practice, than believe in the theory. In England, vivisection is illegal.

Even if observation gained from such practice were of any value, which it is not, the practice still would not be justified. The dog or cat decidedly has as much right to his own life as the human. "Thou shalt not kill," stands as eternally and immutably for the lower forms of life, as the higher. Says L. A. S., "What are the lives of a few dogs as compared to the saving of many humans? Let us utilize whatever sympathy we may have for suffering humans, and then if there is any left over we can give it to the dogs." The sincerity of his protestations might be tested in this way: If he really feels so deeply for suffering humanity, would he be willing to offer his own body for experimentation and dissection?

FAIR PLAY.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mary Harmon calls for the backing of all decent citizens of Washington in a fight against vivisection.

My advice to Miss Harmon is for her to visit the Congressional Library and delve into the subject a bit. I am sure she will find some instances where vivisection has done a little good for the race at large, and has not been all pain and suffering for the animals involved.

Talk about your horrors, how about the horrors of starvation, of war, of crime? Let's work on them first and then when they are eliminated, we can turn our efforts to other things. We can settle the vivisection question for once and for all by an impartial survey.

The money and care expended to bring up a worthless hound pup will go far to advance some useful human being where he will be of some service to the community. You will be doing a worthy deed and you will not be rewarded by ear splitting barks, nor have your flowers and lawns destroyed.

Washington. L. A. S.

New Governor Named To South Sea's Guam

Remote Pacific Islet Assumes New Importance As Air Service Stopover And As Strategic Naval Base.

By John Francis Steele.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THERE is probably no more unique position in the realm of Uncle Sam, and certainly none more autocratic, than that of Governor of Guam. On December 28, Commander James T. Alexander, who was on duty in Washington in the Fleet Maintenance Division from 1935 to 1937, was appointed to the position, succeeding Capt. Benjamin V. McCandlish, who will become commanding officer of the new cruiser Boise.

The new Governor distinguished himself in the World War as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Sterett, and later the U. S. S. Porter, which did patrol duty overseas. His decorations are significant: Navy Cross, Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal. He is also a chevalier of the of the Legion d'Honneur of France.

Gaum, which has been nothing much more than an obscure dot on the Pacific, almost overnight has been brought to the fore as a possible important strategic point owing to the Chinese-Japanese crisis. It has also become an important link in the transpacific air route of the Pan American Airways.

Located, too, at Guam is the important cable station of the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. From here messages from San Francisco are relayed to the Philippines, China and Japan. Also the Globe Wireless, Ltd., maintains a powerful radio station at Guam, and communications with the United States, the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands are possible through this system.

* * * *

THE island was so little known at the time of the Spanish-American War, that when Capt. Glass, commanding the U. S. S. Charleston, was ordered to proceed to Guam to take possession, there was a scurrying for charts and maps. Brig. Gen. John T. Myers was then a lieutenant in charge of the 38 marines aboard the cruiser. Guam lay between them and the Philippines, their objective. Immediately upon their arrival at Agana, the capital, they opened fire upon the antiquated forts of Santiago and San Luis D'Apra.

South Sea Island.

This brought out all the natives and Spanish soldiers, pleased with the arrival of a guest in their seldom-visited harbor. A gracious representative of the Governor rowed out to meet them and expressed regrets that they had no guns to return the "salute." The two old forts were manned with two obsolete guns, which at one time had been used for saluting, but now were considered unsafe even for this purpose.

The Spanish army governor was taken wholly unawares. He did not even know there was a war, not having seen a Spanish ship for 18 months. His squad of Spanish soldiers seemed to welcome with joy anything that would take them away from the place.

Guam was discovered in 1521 by Magellan. After sailing the Pacific for 98 days and half crazed with thirst and hunger, the expedition sighted the little island. Antonio Pigafetta, who completed the expedition on the Vittoria, the only one of five ships to return to Spain, wrote an interesting account of the island.

The brown-skinned natives with long black hair came forth to meet them in wonderful little vessels which seemed to fly over the water. Skipping from wave to wave they were a marvel of grace and skill. The early navigators, consequently, called them "flying praos."

Despite the fact that these simple island children showed no signs of hostility, for a trivial cause Magellan's crew treated them most brutally, burning their homes and killing a number with bows and arrows. Never having known the use of such implements of warfare, the natives tried in wonder and dismay to remove the arrows from the victims, then tore their hair and wept aloud.

Magellan soon paid the penalty for this crime as he was killed by a native in the Philippines.

* * * *

THIS was the first of many cruel experiences the natives of Guam met at the hands of the Europeans—from the English buccaneers as well as the Spaniards. The atrocities of Cowley are most outstanding. He comments on their skill in swimming and states that even though they were bound hand and foot they would often leap into the water and swim for great distances in spite of their cutlass wounds and manacles. They were promptly followed by boats and attacked with sword and cutlass until they expired.

The islands, now known as the Mariana Archipelago, owe this name to the first Spanish Jesuit, Padre Sanvitores, who was the first missionary to enter Guam. Soon after arriving on the island he succeeded in interesting Maria Anna, queen of Henry IV of Spain, in establishing a school, and the benefits of her endowments were enjoyed up to the time of the American occupation.

The Jesuits labored on the island for a hundred years. There was constant conflict between the order and the Spanish governors for, while many were honest and just, others were cruel and selfish, exploiting the natives in a shameless manner. Sometimes the islanders would make it so hot for the Governor that he would declare a truce until the next boatload of supplies, then, with the utmost trickery, would arrest and punishment them.

According to the Jesuits the natives lived long past the century mark and were practically free from defects and bodily ailments. Women occupied themselves with household duties, preparing food, weaving baskets and mats while the men worked in the fields. Concubinage was common before marriage, as among the Igorrotes of Luzon.

The natives were originally superstitious, venerating to such an extent the bones of their ancestors that they kept their skulls hanging about in baskets. They believed that incantations before them brought them the fulfillment of all desires.

* * * *

CAPTAIN LEARY, the first American Governor, immediately took steps to protect the natives against the machinations of carpetbaggers and to safeguard them against Americans of the undesirable sort.

Agana, the seat of Government, has a modern sewerage and lighting system, electric light plant with the conveniences of any American town of its size. The houses are neat structures, half stone and half wood or bamboo. No one knows how old Agana really is, as it was the seat of government when Magellan visited it.

The 210 square miles of the island are dotted with ruins and stone pillars furnishing a broad field for archaeologists. The island abounds in valuable hardwood and has the finest cocoanuts in the tropics. Exports are largely copra and cocoanut oil.

Earthquakes play battledore and shuttlecock up and down the island but pass unnoticed. The typhoon, however, is a real menace, often leaving devastation and destruction in its wake.

Guam is the loneliest as well as the smallest of all our possessions. Its "next-door" neighbors are the Philippines, 1,500 miles away, and Wake Island, 1,290 miles.

The governor of the island—a Naval officer appointed by the President—takes precedence over and is entitled to the honors due an admiral.

A former governor, Willis Winter Bradley, jr., stated in an address at the National Capital that high crimes were unknown on the island and there had not been a murder for 30 years. He described Guam as a "country without national indebtedness, no native literature, verbs with no tense, no hotels, no tourists, no seasons, save wet and wetter." A small hotel is now operated by the Pan American Airways for the benefit of its passengers.

Pianos And Pianists.

An interesting trade item of the season is the success of the piano in holding its position as family musical instrument number one, leading accordions and guitars to the tape. The big, heavy, nonportable home favorite is again champion and has staged a notable comeback since it was temporarily shoved aside with the help of phonographs and radio—a comeback the more remarkable because there have for long been more pianos than pianists.

Ranging from small uprights and the new uptilted small "grands" to concert "grands" there are thousands of pianos in homes where none can play; more thousands in dwellings where playing is all of the hit-and-hope "by ear" sort. How those instruments must long for a pianist to visit the folks! And how, too, the folks yearn to hear them played—or played better!

In some homes pianos are reminders of waylaid talents; in others joined to memories of children who fingered the keys often until they left home; and in more than a few they are just pieces of furniture attesting to the cultural viewpoint of the owners. Who does not know a playerless piano? And who lacks among acquaintances a play-by-ear devotee—one of the sort that listens while a radio band plays the latest tune and then attacks the ivory?

Automobiles are popular but drivers outnumber cars; there are more typists than typewriters; there may be (hope not) more saxophonists than saxophones; there are more gunners than guns, more yachtsmen than yachts. So is not the piano a very great champion in popularity, since it outnumbers pianists?

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Contributed Verse.

En Route.

By Alice Gould.

Beside a window passively
I travel in the speeding train
With those I have not seen before
And shall not see again.

Each has his purpose and his plan,
His journey's end to reach at last.
Meanwhile we read or nod or watch
The landscape glimmer past.

So all the world's a train en route,
With passengers from every station.
One difference: We do not know
Its destination.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Men, Shadows & Trees

Lost Voices Humming

"THE LAST LOOK AND OTHER POEMS," by Mark Van Doren. (Holt, $2.)

It is pointless to speak categorically of major and minor poets, but there certainly is no American poet today writing with greater integrity and skill than Mark Van Doren. "The Last Look" is Mr. Van Doren's first book of verse since "A Winter Diary" in 1935. It contains 72 poems, all in the author's peculiar mood best described in his own lines:

I sing of men and shadows, and the light
That none the less shines under them by night.

Mr. Van Doren has an almost microscopical poetic insight and the complementary ability to focus it on a diverse array of isolated human and unhuman experiences. His method is a combination of the narrative and the lyric, more successful in some poems than in others in which the practicable limit of psychological analysis seems to be reached. He paints his portraits in detail, not with broad, generous brush strokes. Yet they are not really portraits—they are more like short sections cut from a motion picture, often with speaking, sound effects, and drama.

Mr. Van Doren's technique is well-nigh impeccable. He is unfettered by rhyme, yet his rhyming is inevitable. His diction and rhythms are joy to the reader; his mastery of form is precious in this day of amorphous art. Every line is packed full, as in the opening verse of the poem-monologue entitled "The Cockerel:"

You are my grandson's bride, she said.

In the same number of the Southern Review in which 11 of these poems were originally published, Howard Baker wrote a critical note on the poetry of Mark Van Doren that could well be a starting point for those who would understand Mr. Van Doren's work. "These poems," says Mr. Baker, "are not different finally from the good poems of any age. But the content of these same poems is derived with unusual directness from the present. Indeed, Mark Van Doren, of living poets, is undoubtedly the one who is most representative of his Nation and his times."

Though probably not all critics would agree to that, we can regret, as Mr. Baker does, that "it is another vagary of our civilization that the influence of Mark Van Doren does not bulk heavier than it does and that his kind of poetry goes largely unappreciated." The poems in "The Last Look," more than his previous work, are pertinent and intensely penetrating creations, having more to do with the mind of man than with the blue sky. Their roots are deep in the author's native Illinois. And though he sings of "ghosts and people under ground," he sings also of "gossip girls and western-throated boys," of old Bailey, of Uncle Roger, of the cornetist, and of many another man and boy, widow and neighborhood girl far from Gothamtown, whose—

. . . lost voices hum to me
Across these seven States

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Arboreal Muse

"POEMS OF TREES," volume 6, edited by Wightman F. Melton. (Curtiss Printing Co., Atlanta, $1.50.)

If there is anyone who still thinks that Joyce Kilmer's is the acme of tree poems, he should be introduced to Dr. Melton's series of annual volumes, "Poems of Trees," of which the sixth has just been issued. This series has been fittingly dedicated as a memorial to the American poet, Sidney Lanier; and to the present volume Dr. John C. French, librarian of Johns Hopkins University, has contributed a brief description of the Lanier Memorial at Johns Hopkins. Among the poets whose work is represented are the following from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Elizabeth S. Osgood, Lucille Burton, Charles J. Zellner, Marjorie Boyd, Mabel Griswold, Ida Elaine James, Bess Heath Olmstead, Elizabeth Toldridge, Julia Joynes Shipley, Paul H. Oehser, Maria Briscoe Croker and Jacquelyn Phillips Anderson.

P. H. O.

More Trees

"AUTUMN LEAVES," by Clarence Dan Blachly. (Washington College Press, Takoma Park, Md.)

Another local poet, Clarence Blachly, of Takoma Park, has brought out an unpretentious brochure of his verse that also contains a few tree poems. In general, Mr. Blachly's nature themes, I think, yield his best work, as when, in the poem called "Whiteface Mountain," he urges:

. . . O, you, who fret and fear
Go up to the higher mountains and hear
The voice that speaks in calm and storm
Only of elemental form.

P. H. O.

Trees and Other Things

"WESTERN WINDOWS," by Frances Holmstrom. (Metropolitan Press, Portland, Oreg., $1.25.)

A neat little volume of nostalgic, devotional verse on many of the old hackneyed themes—home, love, gardens, death—as well as a few new ones. There are some good tree poems included, which help to save the volume from total mediocrity.

P. H. O.

"But Only God, ..."

"LET ME LINGER AND OTHER POEMS," by Mabel Ingalls Wescott. (Meador Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., $1.50.)

And here is a whole bookful of uplift verse of the most burlesqueable type by a New Hampshire clubwoman. It is the kind of poetry that Oliver Wendell Holmes doubtless had in mind when he wrote:

With musical murmurs and rhythmical closes
  You can cheat us of smiles when you've nothing to tell;
You hand us a nosegay of milliner's roses,
  And we cry with delight: "Oh, how sweet they do smell!"

Unfortunately, even Mrs. Wescott's two or three tree poems fail to rescue the volume from the limbo of the ludicrous.

P. H. O.

"Sweet Coz"

"LETTERS TO A FRIEND?" by Winifred Holtby. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

AT 19 Winifred Holtby was a member of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. An imaginative and romantic girl, she thought of the village of Huchenville, France, where she was stationed, as the Forest of Arden and of her companions as co-mates in a carefree exile. It was there she formed an intimate friendship with the "Rosalind" of this correspondence, Miss Holtby being "Celia."

The letters cover the period from 1921 to 1926. "Rosalind" had gone to South Africa after the war, and Miss Holtby was at Oxford and later abroad as a representative of the League of Nations. Spiced with humor and sometimes with whimsicality, they nevertheless reflect the pessimisms of Post-War England and the tremendous effort of those whose lives had been uprooted by the war to transplant their roots into the new world.

In 1935 Winifred Holtby died, just as she appeared to have come to the maturity of her gifts in her novel, "South Riding." The letters, while exhibiting an eagerness of spirit and freshness of vision, are, however, scarcely brilliant. One should not read them in hope of a short cut to Winifred Holtby and her work. Her novels are more interesting and more revealing.

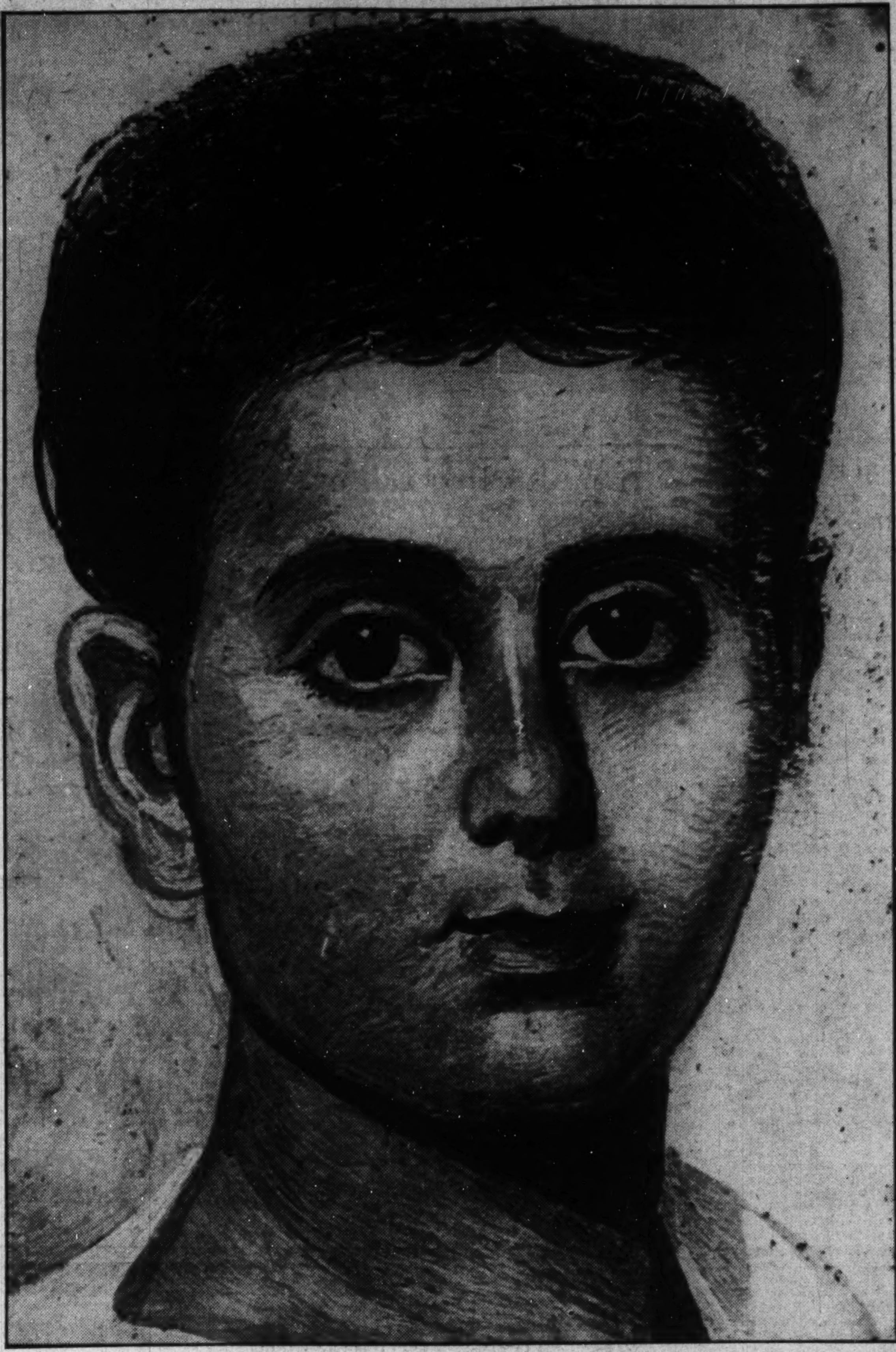
LILLIAN M. ELKINS.

Crime Clinic

The following books are listed as suggestive reading in connection with the lecture on psychiatry by Dr. Frederic Wertham at the Wardman Park Theater, Tuesday. These books may be borrowed from the sociology division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest.

Bromberg, Walter. "The Mind of Man." (Harper.)
Conklin, E. S. "Principles of Abnormal Psychology." (Holt.)
Hart, Bernard. "Psychology of Insanity." (Macmillan.)
Morgan, J. J. B. "The Psychology of Abnormal People." (Longmans, Green.)
Richmond, Winifred V. "Personality: Its Study and Hygiene." (Farrar & Rinehart.)
White, William A. "Twentieth Century Psychiatry." (Norton.)
Alexander, Franz, and Healy, William. "Roots of Crime." (Knopf.)
Grimberg, L. E. "Emotion and Delinquency." (Brentano.)
Hartwell, S. W. "Fifty-five Bad Boys." (Knopf.)
Gillin, John L. "Criminology and Penology." (Appleton-Century.)
White, William A. "Crimes and Criminals." (Farrar & Rinehart.)

Illustration by Gluyas Williams for Robert Benchley's "After 1903—What?" (Harper, $2.50.)



This portrait, which, according to Ludwig Goldscheider, is in no essential way different from Cezanne's portraits of his son, actually was painted in the second century, A. D., and is now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. This is one of 140 apparently "modern" works of sculpture and painting among the art of the past 4,000 years which are reproduced in "Art Without Epoch," a new book from the celebrated Phaidon Press of Vienna. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

Omniscient Fodor of the Balkan World

By Countess Waldeck.

THE TURBULENT EUROPE of the postwar years was enlivened by a crop of American journalists who seemed to thrive in it. There was Dorothy Thompson, who was so beautiful that the statesmen asked her to grant them interviews. There was red-headed Knickerbocker, who turned up at all the unexpected places at all the unexpected times. There was John Gunther, who looked at things with steady mid-western eyes. And there was, of course, Edgar Mowrer, who was an idealist, and never in the least bit amused by the Nazis.

Among them they knew every statesman, diplomat and courtesan. Among them they disposed of all information available in the foreign offices as well as in the powder rooms of the big hotels. Rightly, they had made up their minds that the defeated make the better story. So they preferred Berlin and Vienna to Paris and London. They discovered the Balkans with their shaky kingdoms and half-baked republics. The stories they told about the Balkans! Stories of kings, favorites and prime ministers, in which the glamour of the Balkan capitals and the sordidness of their politics were richly reflected. And the more improbable these stories sounded the truer they were!

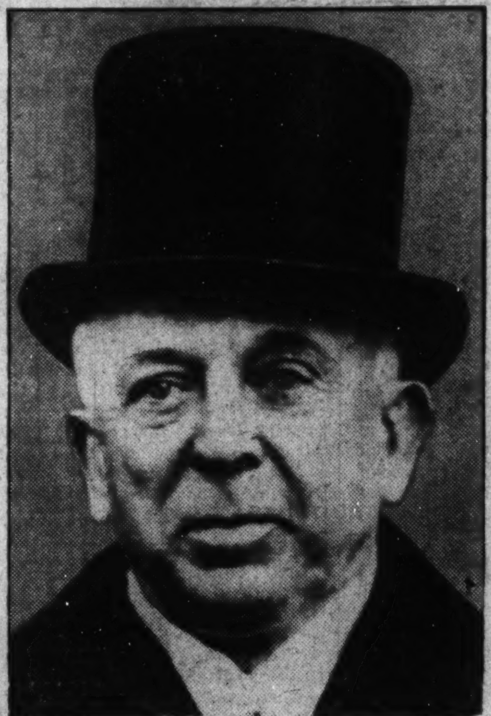
"How do you happen to know?" one asked them in wonder. And invariably they would say: "Fodor said so," and everything Fodor said tbout the Balkan and adjacent countries was bound to be authentic. Thus Fodor became one of the Balkan miracles himself.

* * * *

FODOR did not belong to the blue-eyed tribe of American journalists proper. He is a Hungarian, who writes and speaks English fluently and has been for ten years the correspondent of The Manchester Guardian in Vienna. Fodor is the most generous of human beings. All his knowledge of Middle Europe, his innumerable stories and anecdotes about Balkan queens, murderers and premiers are put at the disposal of his colleagues and even of the casual visitor to Vienna who may sit with Fodor in the Cafe Imperial.

"You should write a book about it, Fodor," they would tell him; but more often than not they would write the book themselves, or at least a short story or a series of articles on what Fodor had told them.

Finally, Fodor really wrote a book himself. "Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe" is its name, and it is, of course, a terribly good book.



OCTAVIAN GOGA,
New Hitlerite Premier of Rumania.

The memoirs of the Peace Conference tell us that not even President Wilson was able to distinguish between the many little Balkan states with their mixture of races, which formed minorities, however you dealt with them. But in Fodor's book is a map which makes things easier. Besides, what he has to tell of each of these states, their landscapes, cafes, kings and peasants, brings them alive even to those who have forgotten that the last World War started in a little Balkan town.

* * * *

FODOR BEGINS with a description of Austria and then describes the political situation of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Albania, Rumania and Greece. He describes mass movements, ideologies and emotional strategies behind politics. He discusses the rise of national Socialism, the influence of Italian fascism and the Legitimist movements, the origin of the Austrian civil war in 1934, and how Dr. Schacht vsited the Balkan capitals and negotiated the barter treaties which were the temporary economic salvation of Nazi Germany.

Even the connoisseur of Balkan politics will find a vast amount of new information in the book. Who knew of the role that Col. Vyx, a French officer, played in Hungary during the Karolyi period? Who knows that one of the spiritual fathers of Hitlerism was an obscure Austrian lawyer, Walter Riehl? Fodor has new material on Kemal Ataturk, Zog of Albania, Madame Lupescu and the Austrian Socialist leaders. And he explains that Hitler's hatred of Bolshevism derives partly from the traditional German fear of Pan-Slavism.

Fodor is a liberal. He has no use for Nazis or Fascists in Vienna and Prague. His long sojourn in Vienna made Fodor something of an optimist. Things, he feels, usually turn out a little better than expected. Therefore, he thinks that a German attack on Czechoslovakia is difficult in the face of the possible intervention of France and Soviet Russia. He thinks, too, that as long as Germany and Italy require each other, Austria's independence is assured. He sees, on the whole, a strengthening of the Little Entente. (That was written before Mr. Goga, with his Nazi sympathies, became Premier of Rumania.)

* * * *

BUT, OF COURSE, "one never knows." Austria and Czechoslovakia may still succumb, and then the way is open for Germany to the southeast . . .

As John Gunther puts it in the introduction: "The fate of all of us may be decided in some Jugoslav village or Hungarian coffeeshop. Fodor tells us why."

"PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT IN CENTRAL EUROPE," by M. W. Fodor. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.)

A Glittering Greek

By Agnes DeLano

MR. RODOCANACHI, a Greek born in Egypt and having lived through 50 perilous and tumultuous years, writes prodigiously of a prodigious figure, flavouring all that he has to say with a shrewdness born of temperament and experience. Mr. Rodocanachi takes the crafty Ulysses and streamlines that hero to fit him into our own turbulent and materialistic times.

The story begins with the birth of a child on the island of Cephalonia, "a little nipper that has the devil in him." His instincts ripen to precocity, and there is real delight in watching him shape all experience to his practical purposes. As a little boy, swimming in the dark waters of the harbor, "he retrieved everything that gleamed from the coagulate slime at the bottom." Throughout the story he never outgrows his gold-digging propensities. Unschooled but for the rigorous disciplines of experience, ill equipped but for his native gifts and impulses, ignoble but for the nobility of his sure self-knowledge, Ulysses moves through a story that is, at all points, exciting.

Mr. Rodocanachi succeeds in making him a convincing figure, engaged always in outwitting someone. It may be his family, an unscrupulous employer, some Oriental potentate, a British agent, a Parisian dilletante, or an American financier. The reading of the story becomes a game, with the reader's stakes always risked on Ulysses, who seems to be convincingly a creature of chance, but whose craftiness consistently outwits even chance.

"FOREVER ULYSSES," by C. P. Rodocanachi; translated by Patrick Leigh-Fermont. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

New Fiction Guide

Baum in Bali

"TALE OF BALI," by Vicki Baum. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

THIS IS NOT the novel you would expect from the author of "Grand Hotel." It is a semi-historical work, written with the skill and ability that made Miss Baum's other novels box-office successes. This time, however, she has applied her talents to a more powerful, less artificial theme.

"Tale of Bali" goes back to the first years of the twentieth century to describe Bali and its people before they were converted into tourist advertisements, and before their conflict with the Dutch. Here is the story of a charming and simple people, their daily life and customs. Here are weddings and funeral pyres, cock fights and dances, festivals and native superstitions. Miss Baum has attempted a broad canvas and in the main succeeded with it.

As in "Grand Hotel," this new volume has many characters, their lives caught together in one web: Pak, the peasant; his sister Lambon, the Radja's favorite wife; his two wives, Puglug and Sarna; Raka, the dancer; the Lord Alit; and many others, some great and some small. Their stories will hold the reader's attention, but it is with the general picture of Bali, rather than with individuals, that the author is concerned.

Only one familiar with the island and its people can tell how true this picture is; but for the general reader, the work has few false notes.

DAN S. TERRELL.

Middle Class Tragedy

'THE WAX APPLE," by Mary Jane Ward. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THIS HAS TO DO with a nondescript street in a backwater residential section of Chicago where live average families of the middle and lower-middle class. The daily passerby, hurrying to the office or homeward bent, scarcely notices the unobtrusive apartment buildings, barely hears the voices of children playing in the street.

Miss Ward skillfully opens for us the doors of one of the duplex flats and introduces to us the lives of the two families who have been neighbors for many years. As children the young Scherers and Lundmarks had played together on the street, happily and without much thought for the future other than it held something wonderful in store for them. They are unaware of the eventful drama of their daily lives and the importance of each act in the forming of the future. Suddenly the story mounts to a crescendo. Life breaks the wax apple of false expectation and shatters two lives. The two families are left wondering why things have turned out so different from their hopes.

"The Wax Apple" is an unusual novel in its penetrating analysis of character and emotions, its clear depiction of background and its dramatic organization of events.

SORREL WAINWRIGHT.

Romanoff Romance

"YOUNG CATHERINE," by E. M. Almedingen. (Stokes, $2.50.)

THIS NOVEL deals with the early life of Catherine the Great. The author, descended from a family contemporaneous with Catherine, has had access to documents and other material not generally available. Her aim has been to explain how Catherine came to be empress and autocrat of all the Russias.

Miss Almedingen insists that her book is "a novel and not a biography, even though historical skeins alone have been used for the canvass." The lay reader, however, will find it an entertaining lesson in history, full of genuine personalities and authentic detail of Eighteenth Century Russia. The work is greatly clarified by the inclusion of a geneological table of the Romanoff dynasty and by Miss Almedingen's foreword.

SORREL WAINWRIGHT.

Sinners and Payers

"THE DANGEROUS YEARS," by Gilbert Frankau. (Dutton, $2.50.)

COVERING THE TIME between the sinking of the Titanic and the siege of the Alcazar, Gilbert Frankau's novel, "The Dangerous Years," is a brilliantly written tale. It is the second of a trilogy, the first of which is "The Three Englishmen."

Widowed at 35 with four children, Lady Carteret tries to fashion a new life. Her three oldest are dutiful conventional types, but the fourth, Maurice, is a throwback to his real father, Whittinghame.

With Mr. Frankau's treatment the novel is masterful but in less versatile hands the story might easily be absurd. Maurice, who paid for his mother's sin, and his "snowbird" wife are characters that will be long remembered.

ANN WALSH.

"Meandering Shadows"

"LADY BE GOOD," by Katherine Dunlap. (Morrow, $2.)

THIS IS the story of an irresponsible, fun-loving, American mother and her responsible, motherly daughter and their tangled love affairs against a background of a German spa, Paris and a French chateau. There were possibilities of a good story here. Unfortunately, she has not only failed to give a vivid picture of the backgrounds, but also has failed to bring her characters to life. They remain unformed shadows in a hazy background, meandering around a threadbare, toneless plot.

SORREL WAINWRIGHT.

Wordy Welshman

"THE WOODEN SPOON," by Wyn Griffith. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THIS STORY of a poor boyhood in Wales includes an adventure with an exciseman, a wreck, a murder, a fair, a sweetheart and a departure for America. We have read it before and are glad to read it again—seeing Wales this time, instead of Scotland or Rumania. And in this case we would be more pleased than usual to read the story, since Wales is a less familiar country and Mr. Griffith has a quiet accuracy of description that makes one understand a little of the people and scenery.

Unfortunately, it is an old man who tells the tale. At the beginning of every chapter, he is allowed elaborate mumbling to the effect that he is old in spirit and not accustomed to using words. In the middle of the story, he is permitted wise interpretations and poetical glosses that blunt the incidents and dim the whole story. Such appalling mellowness as the narrator evinces is no part of age, merely an idea of it like a white beard to make a Santa Claus. A real old man talking in the middle of a story would be hard enough to bear; but a fake one whose maudering is disguised only by *papier mache* thought finally exasperates the patience. For instance:

"However, I would not be thought to deny religion its place. To be more exact, religion has its place, supremely unaffected by my denial or acquiescence. What I mean is that the public practice of religious observances is not to be denied its place in life, an important place in a rural community such as ours. I have seen it in so many forms in different countries that similarities are more notable than the differences: a common need fulfilled in a manner which is, at bottom, uniform everywhere."

Mr. Griffith seems to be making a name for himself as a stylist. One hopes that it is the scattered paragraphs of accurate, if unarresting, place-fixing that encourage his admirers; and not the sterilized cotton batting that by it abundance appears to be the author's pride.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Illustration by Gluyas Williams for Robert Benchley's "After 1903—What?" (Harper, $2.50.)

The book on Peace BY MRS. Roosevelt

THIS TROUBLED WORLD

A thoughtful analysis of various peace plans, with Mrs. Roosevelt's conclusions on how peace may be achieved. No part of this book has been published before in any form. PRICE $1, at all bookshops. H. C. Kinsey & Co., Inc., publishers, New York.

SECTION IV SOCIETY Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD Mary Haworth SECTION IV

S ***

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

Most Crowded Calendar of Winter Season Faces Capital Society This Week

White House To Have 2 Major Events

Judicial and Diplomatic Affairs to Highlight Social Whirl.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WITH TWO MAJOR White House events on this week's calendar, a continuous round of parties in the Diplomatic Corps, two outstanding weddings and dozens of private and official teas and dinners—Washington society for the next six days will have its swiftest fling thus far this season.

The judicial reception to be given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Tuesday will draw hundreds of guests, many of whom will be dining out beforehand. The diplomatic dinner on Thursday promises to be one of the most brilliant White House affairs of the winter.

In fact, a glance at the calendar proves that this week is to have a strong diplomatic accent from first to last. This evening, the schedule of partying will get off to a fancy start when the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz entertain in honor of the retiring Rumanian Minister, Charles A. Davila.

• • • •

THE SWEDISH MINISTER and Mme. Bostrom will have a large dinner tomorrow night and the following night the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, who have been feted right and left recently, will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik. That same evening, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will entertain at dinner.

On Wednesday evening the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will give a dinner. On Friday, the Polish Ambassador, who returns on Tuesday from a visit to his homeland, will be host at a musicale, and on the following afternoon, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will entertain at a tea, complimenting the director and members of the Helsinki University Chorus.

Saturday evening will see the chiefs of foreign missions in the Capital gathered once more at a dinner—this one to be given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull at the Carlton Hotel.

• • • •

SOCIETY'S FOREIGN notables will not be the only ones in this week's spotlight, however. The wedding of Miss Martha Davidge and Mark Sullivan, jr., scheduled for Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Davidge, will be of wide interest in Washington circles.

Another nuptial ceremony that will make social headlines is the one to take place at St. Johns Church on Friday when Miss Marguerite Hagner, daughter of Mrs. Randall Hagner, will become the bride of Moran McConihe.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale tomorrow, featuring Mme. Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish mezzo-soprano and Metropolitan opera star, and Ruda Firkusny, Czechoslovak pianist, is sure to draw its usual throng of music lovers and many more who won't want to miss this opportunity to hear such internationally noted artists.

• • • •

MME WETTERGREN, who sang here last year for Mrs. Townsend and completely captivated the audience with her lovely voice, has added many laurels to her fame as a singer since then. Her recent success in "Carmen" has been heralded far and wide.

Appearing in "Aida" at the Metropolitan last evening, Mme. Wettergren will arrive in Washington today, will be the house guest of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom and will attend their dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. Firkusny, one of Czechoslovakia's most noted musicians, arrived yesterday afternoon in time to attend the reception given by the First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Kabelac at the Shoreham. He is the house guest of the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, both of whom will attend the concert tomorrow.

• • • •

TWO CABINET hostesses—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will be "at home" on Wednesday, the second "Cabinet day," this season. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre have issued invitations for a tea Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, will receive callers Thursday afternoon at her home in Spring Valley.

Assisting Mrs. Clark will be Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the junior Senator from Missouri, and the wives of Representatives from that State.

GOOD fellows will get together when Europe's traveling salesmen (who always go first class) arrive at the White House at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 13 for the diplomatic dinner. During the feast, there may be a few astute remarks on the general world condition of the weather, but anything deeper than the amenities of protocol will be frowned down beginning at the salad. As a matter of fact, in defiance of the masculine preening which took place at the diplomatic reception in December, the affair this coming Thursday is definitely "ladies night," with the wives of the Diplomatic Corps occupying the white, but pleasant, glare of the spotlight. On the right is Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador. She can be counted upon to scintillate with her usual savoir-faire and maybe a few sequins. Below is Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Irish Minister, who may be having her last dinner at the White House inasmuch as Mr. MacWhite has been rumored as envoy for the post at Rome.

Cushmans Honor Miss Hagner At Sparkling Pre-Nuptial Party

110 Guests Entertained at Elaborate Dinner While 150 More Join Afterward in Dancing at the Sulgrave Club.

GUESTS at the dinner and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman at the Sulgrave Club last evening in honor of Miss Marguerite Hagner, daughter of Mrs. Randall Hagner, and her fiance, Mr. Moran McConihe, are probably still talking about it this morning. One of the most elaborate pre-nuptial parties to take place in Washington during a season that has had a bounteous share of such fetes, it was definitely a success from the salad served on a green damask tablecloth to the long list of specially imported entertainers who helped to while away the remainder of the exciting evening.

The rafters of the stanch Sulgrave beamed down on approximately 110 guests for dinner and something like a 150 more guests afterward for dancing.

• • • •

VANLOADS of white calla lilies provided decorations everywhere as Mr. and Mrs. Cushman received at the head of the curving staircase, with their guests of honor. Mrs. Cushman wore ice blue satin set off to plus-perfection by a lovely ruby necklace, and matching bracelet and clip. Her orchids had been exotically dyed to match the rubies. Her sister, Mrs. Haywood Newbold, was among the guests and was in midnight blue net, sparkling and shimmering with sequins.

At one end of the room fashionable Sidney's Orchestra played away, while at the other end, a Mexican Orchestra, which had come for a command performance all the way from New York, obliged alternately with rhumbas and tangoes.

• • • •

ALSO on the program was a dance team, which had formerly appeared at the too-too Waldorf-Astoria and a team of trained dachshunds which did practically everything but speak German.

Among the out-of-town guests invited to the event were Mr. and Mrs. Montague Duval, of Long Island; Dr. Herbert Ripley and Thayer Cummings, of New York, and Philip Shepley, of Boston. Warrenton and Middleburg also furnished their quota with those present being Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Margaret Hagner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Jerry Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan.

For out-of-town guests who are able, after last night's festivities, to be up bright and smiling this morning, Mrs. Haywood Newbold is giving a luncheon. Several Washington friends will also be there.

Boxes Are Taken For Symphony

Japanese and Soviet Envoys Plan to Attend Concert Tuesday Night.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito and the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsy are among the boxholders at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, when the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Selma Amansky, Philadelphia soprano, as soloist.

Other boxholders will be Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend,

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

ABOVE is Mme. Jarnefelt, the Finnish Minister's wife, who could very well be Minister herself . . . she has one of the nicest personalities in the foreign sector and a smile that could outlast a dozen treaties. Should she seem a little abstracted over her demi tasse, it will be ten to one (on the gold standard) that she is thinking about her cocktail party on Saturday, January 16, for the Helsinki Chorus and her buffet luncheon on January 16 for the same group. The Minister, himself, was once a member of the Helsinki Chorus, so should the neighbors on Tracy place hear a Finnish "Stabat Mater" issuing forth from the legation on Saturday or Sunday, they must think nothing of it.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by

BETTY BEALE

FLASHES OF THE WEEK: Cornelia and James Karrick at Anne Holloway's sipping the very tasty last eggnog of the season; Emily and Millard West just dashing off as we arrived; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann conversing with Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Kauffmann perfectly stunning in red from top to toe; Virginia Cooke arriving with Hank Whitney and Ellen and John Cutler chatting with Mrs. Holloway. Ellen has had her hands full lately as head of the Junior League Marionette committee, what with supervising the making, dressing and acting of the marionettes for "Jack and the Beanstalk," which the league presented at the Christ Child Convalescent Home before Christmas. Also there were Franny Carter and Hugh Wise, who were full of the week-end house party over New Year's Eve at Jane and Junia Culbertson's place in Charmion, Pa., near Blue Ridge. The Culbertson house party is an annual affair, always held on December 31 and, needless to say, always looked forward to by her friends. In the midst of a 150-acre estate sits their beautiful white frame house with Colonial pillars and surrounded by trees. In such a setting, driven indoors by the rain, the guests—including Helen and Russell Snodgrass, Laddie Clark and Ed Wheeler, played bridge, ping-pong and danced the New Year in. Incidentally, since it is rumored that popular dance craze is dying down, now the big question is, "What's going to take the place of the Big Apple?"

• • • •

MORE FLASHES: Mrs. Walter Denegre will give a dinner party Thursday night for Mrs. Mitchell Palmer . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin are entertaining tonight at dinner . . . Mrs. Bayard Bell and Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller entertained at a cocktail party Friday afternoon . . . Mrs. Richard Cowell has gone to Florida and opened her villa in Palm Beach for the season . . . Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol will go to Florida in February, as will also Mrs. George Barnett . . . Benjamin Plunkett, of the British Embassy, is going to leave his house on Kalorama Circle, now that his roommate, Neil Hogg, has gone to Lisbon, and move into the St. Nicholas Apartments . . . The Paul Marshalls have taken an apartment at 3900 Connecticut avenue . . . Capt. and Mrs. Albert Church, the latter is the daughter of Admiral Gibson, arrived here last week to be stationed in Washington, where Capt. Church will work at the Bureau of Engineering . . . Diana Rowland is leaving the end of the month for a European trip . . . Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, whose husband is on the Court of Claims Commission, has as her house guest Mrs. Andrew Randell from Dallas, Tex.

George Sebastian, who has been staying with Joseph Cotton, jr., in New York, arrived here yesterday on his way to Florida, where he will visit Mrs. Benjamin Rogers in Palm Beach. Mr. Sebastian, it will be remembered, is the owner of that famous and very beautiful house in Tunisia. According to its write-ups in Town and Country and other magazines, it must be the show place of all Africa. Here he is the house guest of Merritt Swift, who, by the way, has just moved from his house in Georgetown to 1731 Twentieth street, which is the same apartment house that George Williams lives in.

• • • •

THE GREEK MINISTER, Demetrios Sicillianos, says the best way to pack camilias and azaleas for traveling is to stick the stems through the skin of an orange so they can live off the orange juice. He brought five back that way in one orange, from Mobile, Ala., which he says is the paradise of the country with its magnificent flowers. As for New Orleans, another stopping place on his 10-day Southern trip, he believes that perhaps it is even better than New York on New Year's Eve, which is conceding a lot for a minister who likes New York so well he goes there as often as his time will permit.

• • • •

WHETHER TO SKI in the North or swim in the South, seems to be the question judging from the fashion magazines, show windows and problems of our friends. As for ourselves, we always say, "Society may come and society may go, but Washington goes on forever," and we may as well get used to the idea.

Irish Envoy Apt to Get Roman Post

Noted Artist Will Exhibit at Portuguese Legation in Washington.

By Nancy Archibald.

AS TO THE FRONT PAGE reports that Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, will leave the Capital to represent his country at Rome and speculations that he will bear Britain's indirect recognition of Ethiopia with him, the witty Irishman had nothing to say when called upon at the Irish Legation the other day.

Chuckling over an old picture of himself as a serious young man in his twenties (with a beautifully trimmed beard and moustache) which friends had resurrected in a photography shop in Dublin and sent to him as a New Year's greeting, the Minister recalled his first visit to this country. It was during the World War, and he was a romantic young officer in the French Foreign Legion. (The Van Dyke was gone, but he still wore a splendid moustache). Having been disabled at the front, he came to this country with a group of international soldiers to campaign for Liberty Bonds. On a special train, he and his fellows visited 92 towns in New York State . . . more, the Minister thinks, than most New Yorkers would believe are in existence.

After this dramatic and semi-diplomatic mission, Mr. MacWhite represented the Irish Free State at Geneva. From there he and his talented Danish-born wife came to the Capital, where, if he is still here when the March lion roars he will have spent nine years. Mrs. MacWhite is noted not only for her striking appearance, but for her striking landscape scenes. Her canvases reflect with equal skill the green of Ireland's rolling hills and the gold of Arizona's deserts. Mr. MacWhite's fame arises from his countless adroit speeches which he prepares in Gaelic, without benefit of ghost-writers.

* * * *

TWO HANDSOME young Portuguese started out on a very serious quest last week only to find themselves tea-dancing at Eleanor Corby's to say nothing of winding up at the Congressional Club for more festivities. One was Henrique Medina, portrait artist par excellence, the house guest of the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi. The other was the First Secretary of the Legation, Joao de Deus Ramos. The expedition they had originally embarked upon was to purchase more canvas for the paintings Senhor Medina is doing in Richmond of members of the Reed and Taylor families. The Velvet Ball having made society President's-family conscious, it may be noted the Taylors are related to Zachary Taylor, whose term as President of the United States was cut short by his death in 1850.

Although famed for his pictures of distinguished statesmen, including a brilliant rendition of Mussolini, Senhor Medina likes to do beautiful women. His portrait of Lady Furness, made in London some years ago, was greatly admired by the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales. Senhor Medina is delighted to be in this country for the fourth time, where, as he says, you don't see one or two outstanding beauties of an evening, but everywhere you look at a social gathering there are charming women.

Not only is the dark-eyed young painter who has won distinction with his work in the great capitals of the world an amusing conversationalist, but when he paints he doesn't dash his colors about on the surrounding furniture. Indeed, when he painted the President of Portugal he wore formal attire and didn't even spot his fingers.

* * * *

AMONG MEMBERS of the Diplomatic Corps the making of new friends and unexpected meeting with old acquaintances in all parts of the world is so common that they often miss the surprise element, so essential to dramatic thrills. For instance, the new Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, was greatly pleased but not at all astonished to find himself working with the Minister, Constantin Fotitch, whom he has known since the year 1900. Both have been engaged in the same career for a number of years, Dr. Rybar having been to Germany, France, Italy, Rumania and Czechoslovakia as well as the foreign office at Belgrade, and this is their first occasion to be associated together.

Capital Girl Wed in Church Ceremony

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RAS ARNOLD NIELSEN,
the former Miss Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wesley Hughes, was married December 28 in the Ninth Street Christian Church. Mr. Nielsen is the son of Ras C. Nielsen and the late Mrs. Nielsen, of Duluth, Minn.

Mme. Jarnefelt Plans Reception At Legation for Helsinki Chorus

Finnish Minister's Wife Returns from New York to Make Arrangements for Entertainment of Visiting Musical Group.

MME. JARNEFELT, the Finnish Minister's wife, who returns from New York today, will be very busy this week making arrangements for the reception she is giving at the legation on January 15 in honor of the Helsinki Chorus, and also for the buffet luncheon which she is planning for them next Sunday, January 16, before their appearance at Constitution Hall that afternoon with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Both she and the Minister were in New York last week for the appearance of the group at Carnegie Hall.

The Minister, who studied at Helsinki University, has even more than the usual interest of a "grad" for the visiting chorus. He, himself, was a member of the organization (he says that in Finland, "everybody loves music"), and his father before him was also a member. Armas Jarnefelt, one of the composers whose works will be performed by the chorus and who is one of its honorary members, is an uncle of the Minister. The former is now artistic manager and conductor of the Finnish Opera in Helsinki, and from 1907 to 1932, directed the Royal Opera in Stockholm.

* * * *

JEAN SIBELIUS, world famous composer and honorary sponsor of the Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat, (in English that still means Helsinki University Chorus) is the Finnish Minister's uncle—by marriage. Marti Paloheimo, grandson of Sibelius, is at present a member of the chorus.

The Minister confesses to not having been able to "keep up" his singing, but both he and Mme. Jarnefelt now and then have a touch and go at the piano.

The United States Minister to Finland, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, is an honorary sponsor of the group. Among its many other patrons and patronesses are Eero Jarnefelt and Mme. Jarnefelt and Emil Hurja.

* * * *

THE CHORUS . . . an internationally minded organization . . . has sung its way all over Europe and has appeared in concert in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary and Italy.

On Saturday evening, January 15, the American Finns will also fete the 60 young men at a dance at the Lee House. During their free time in Washington . . . one wonders what free time . . . they will get in a sightseeing tour of the town.

They serve as avant couriers for the Finnish delegation to the Delaware Tercentenary festivities this coming June, at which time the establishment by Swedes and Finns of the first permanent settlements in the Delaware River Valley will be celebrated.

To Be 'at Home.'

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will observe their "at homes" on Wednesday, January 19.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson are in Philadelphia for a few days and are staying at the Hotel Barclay.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, of Big Island, Va., and Richmond, Va., are at the Shoreham Hotel for the week-end.

First Lady Aids Birthday Ball

To Visit Seven Dances January 29 and Ride in Horse Show.

Mrs. Roosevelt will again play an important part in the President's Birthday Ball celebration, scheduled for Saturday, January 29. Not only will she visit all seven hotels where dancing will take place, as she did last year, but will also ride in the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer the evenings of February 1 and 2. She has accepted the invitation of Maj. Henry Leonard to take part in this event, and will appear in the Useful Park or Road Hack Class, which will be the third event on the opening night.

Maj. A. W. Rolfe, manager of the Horse Show, has arranged an elaborate program for the two nights, which will include the famous "bridleless ride" by the Headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry, in which horses without bridles are taken over the jumps.

On the night of the Birthday Ball, Mrs. Roosevelt will be met at each hotel by a committee of ladies. Members of this committee are Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Carroll C. Glover, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. William B. Mason, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. George T. Pettingill and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

Island of Bali Transported to Hotel Willard

Society Will Dance 'Mid Exotic Enchantment at Bal Boheme.

THE EXOTIC enchantment of the Island of Bali, transported to the ballroom of the Hotel Willard, will draw many members of society to the Bal Boheme here tomorrow evening.

Tall temples will rear their towers behind the long line of boxes which flank the ballroom, huge grotesques will mask the usual walls of the north anteroom of the Willard and a reproduction of a Balinese temple will rise at the south end of the spacious ballroom. The performers will be attired in colorful costumes painted and made by Washington artists.

* * * *

JUDGES WHO will select the winners of costume prizes will be Mme. Mengarini Core, Italian sculptress whose husband, Renato Corte, is a member of the floor committee; Henry E. Treide, of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and Prof. Norris I. Crandall, of George Washington University.

The box of honor will be occupied by the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haerma de With, whose guests will include the Counselor of the Legation and Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg. Among those who have recently taken boxes for the ball are Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Consuelo A. Saeone, Mrs. Fritz Smith, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Philip V. H. Lansdale, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong and Mrs. J. V. Bohn.

* * * *

THE BOX of Miss Bertha Noyes, chairman of the ball, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, of Rhode Island, who will have as their guests Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gery, Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Samuel Nicholson, Mrs. Bruce Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Matt Enochs, Robert Lincoln O'Brien and George Hayes del Grella.

Des Portes, Here From Guatemala, Gives Dinner Fete

The American Minister to Guatemala, Fay Allen Des Portes, who is assigned temporarily to the State Department, entertained at dinner in the Blue Room at the Shoreham last evening. Mr. Des Portes expects to return January 17 to his post in South America where Mrs. Des Portes is awaiting him.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, jr., Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Representative and Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan, Laurence Duggan, chief of the division of American Republics of the State Department, and Mrs. Duggan; Nathaniel T. Davis, chief of the division of Foreign Service Administration of the State Department, and Mrs. Davis; George H. Butler and Gerald A. Drew, both of the State Department, with Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Drew; John J. Muccio, secretary of the American Legation at Lapoz, Bolivia; Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thach and Harry Borders.

The Schopmeyers To Live in Montana

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Schopmeyer, who were married December 30, will live in Missoula, Mont., after a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Carter, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford H. Schopmeyer and the late Mr. Schopmeyer.

Their wedding was performed at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy. Nuptial music was played by Claude Robeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seguy Give Cocktail Party As 'Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Delattre Seguy gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home on Volta place as a "housewarming" after their several years' absence from Washington.

They arrived in New York December 20 and were in town for a brief stay several weeks ago while they looked over their house which had been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark.

To Receive on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry A. Woodring, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will hold their first "at homes" of the season on Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 6. Mrs. Swanson will observe another day at home in February.

* * * *

Mlle Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Aranha, will leave about January 15 to rejoin her parents in Rio de Janeiro.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. George Stewart, of Michigan, who are visiting in Washington, are at the Hotel Raleigh.

Engagement Told of Sally Williams to W. M. Connors

Mrs. M. H. Williams announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sally Ann, to William M. Connors, of Troy, N. Y. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Williams is the great granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and makes her home here with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, and her mother, Mrs. Williams.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

It takes intelligence and good judgment to plan the type of sale we believe in holding, a truth well borne out by the following events.

SALE
of
WINTER CLOTH COATS
for women and misses
third floor

$59.75 $79.50 $95 $118 $128 $139.75
$148 $158 $168 $178 $195 $218

SALE
of
FUR COATS *and* FUR SCARFS
Taken Directly From Our Regular Stocks
Greatly Reduced in Price.

all sales are final
F *at* Fourteenth

IF YOU'VE NEVER WORN
Selby Arch Preservers
—here is your opportunity to know the superb style and comfort of shoes that are the Tiffany of fine footwear—AT SAVINGS UP TO 54%.

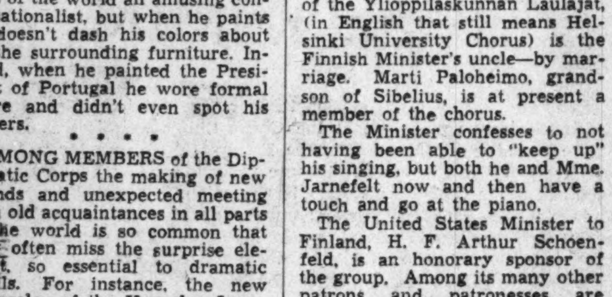
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

5.85
Regularly 10.75 & 12.75
(a few 8.75)
AT THREE HAHN STORES

No other name in fine quality shoes means so much in fashion, comfort and value as Selby Arch Preservers. They were pioneers and are supreme today in the realm of fashionable shoes scientifically constructed to assure accurate fitting and perfect comfort. We bought out Selby's entire factory stock of brand-new suede styles, added our own, and offer the whole huge lot at a price actually below regular wholesale cost! Every daytime style for street, afternoon and sports wear.

COMPLETE SIZES AND WIDTHS, INCLUDING YOURS
HAHN
1207 F * 7th below K * 3212 14th
Charge Accounts Invited

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



You Experience True Satisfaction

When you buy your China and Glass at Martin's. Our tables and shelves are sumptuously laden with beautiful and rare china and glass.
Never need you be at a loss for precisely the right gift for the ever recurring occasions that demand your exacting recognition.

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Sts.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Tomorrow at 9:30 . . . *The once-a-season opportunity for you who wear our clothes . . . and for you who admire them. Exquisite apparel from our brilliant fall and winter collections is now drastically reduced to astonishingly low prices!*

January Clearance Sale
Reductions of
25% to 50%

. . . DRESSES . . .
$8.48 $9.88 $12.72 *UP*
. . . SPORT COATS . . .
$12.72 $14.81 $25 *UP*
FURRED DRESS COATS
$46.50 $52.50 $58 *UP*
. . . MILLINERY . . .
$2.50 $3.88 $5 *UP*

Sizes in all groups for women, misses and little women. Original price tags remain! Charge accounts cordially invited!

**ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF*
★ "GOWN SALON," STREET,
★ AFTERNOON, DINNER AND
★ EVENING GOWNS
★ FURRED DRESS COATS
★ SPORT COATS
★ COSTUME SUITS
★ ERLE-MAID FROCKS
★ MILLINERY
★ EVENING WRAPS
★ KNIT WEAR

*New cruise and Spring Fashions not Included

Envoy's Kin And Fiance Are Feted

Rollows Give Dinner for Senorita Castro, Oscar Rodriguez.

SENORITA MARIA CASTRO, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche, and her fiance, Oscar Rodriguez, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollow last evening at the Chevy Chase club.

Guests included the bride-elect's parents and a group of young men and women who will be members of the wedding party. The long table, set for 24, was a symphony in white. Decorations consisted of three floral centerpieces, fashioned of white chrysanthemums, carnations, roses and snapdragons. Tall white candles and white and silver baskets were artistically arranged on the table.

* * * *

THE HOSTESS wore a frock of black lace trimmed with sequins. Her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, who will be one of Senorita Castro's bridemaids, had chosen a gown of white satin with a full skirt and puff sleeves.

Among those in the company, in addition to the guests of honor and the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Castro Beeche, were the bride-elect's sister, Senorita Rosie Castro; Senorita Concha Gonzales, daughter of the Minister of Salvador, and Senora de Castro; Senorita Dora Boyd, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd; Senorita Marta Watts; Senorita Maruca Tercero, Senorita Lauradelle Wyatt and Senorita Maria Uribe.

* * * *

THE YOUNG MEN in the party included Richardo Castro, jr., who will serve as best man in the wedding; Dr. Manuel Gonzales y Gonzales, second secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Miguel J. Moreno, jr., attache of the Legation of Panama; Sebastian E. Valverde, attache of the Dominican Legation; Dr. John R. Tate, and Mark Schapiro.

Following the dinner, guests stayed to enjoy the regular Saturday evening dance at the Chevy Chase Club.

The wedding, which will take place on Tuesday, January 20, at St. Patrick's Church at 5 o'clock, is of wide interest in diplomatic circles; and a number of parties are being planned for the couple. Among those for which invitations are already being issued is the buffet supper to be given next Saturday by Mrs. Marx Schapiro, whose son will be in the wedding party, and a dinner on Tuesday, January 18, to be given by Mrs. Walter Wyatt, whose daughter will be a bridesmaid. t

C. Law Watkins To Give Lectures On Modern Art

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that C. Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery, will give a series of eight informal conferences on "The Background and Theories of Modern Art," beginning Thursday evening at 8:30.

The meetings, which will last one hour, ill be held in the main gallery, permitting the close study and informal discussion of original paintings, suplemented by slides and color reproduction.

Wellses, Newly Wed, Will Reside Here

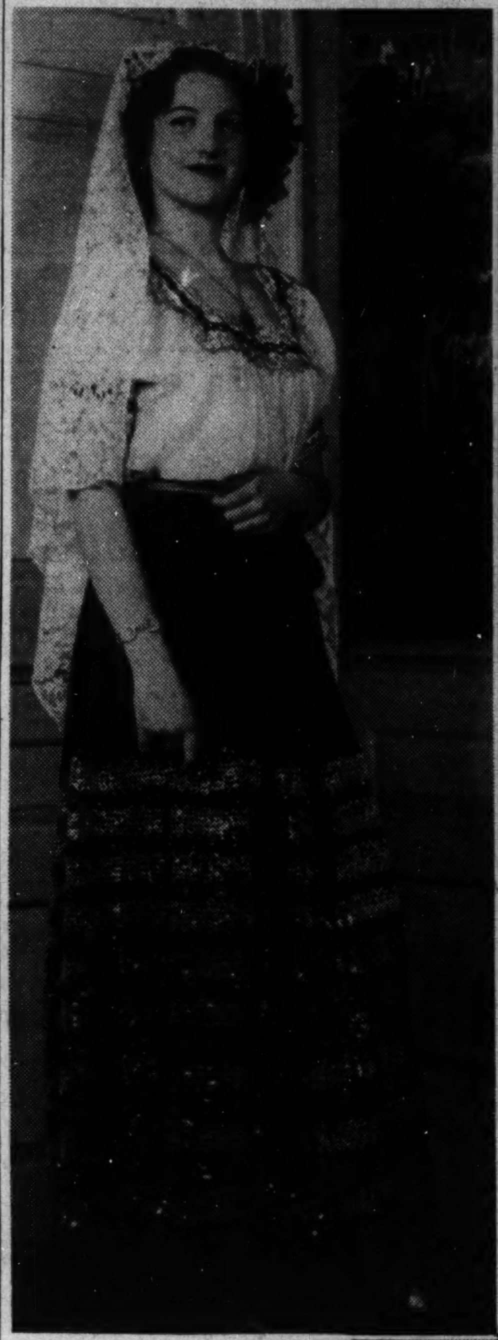
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clair Wells, jr., who were married New Year's Day, will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Wells is engaged in business. The bride is the former Miss Mary Wyona Hettenhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hettenhouser, of Hancock, Md.

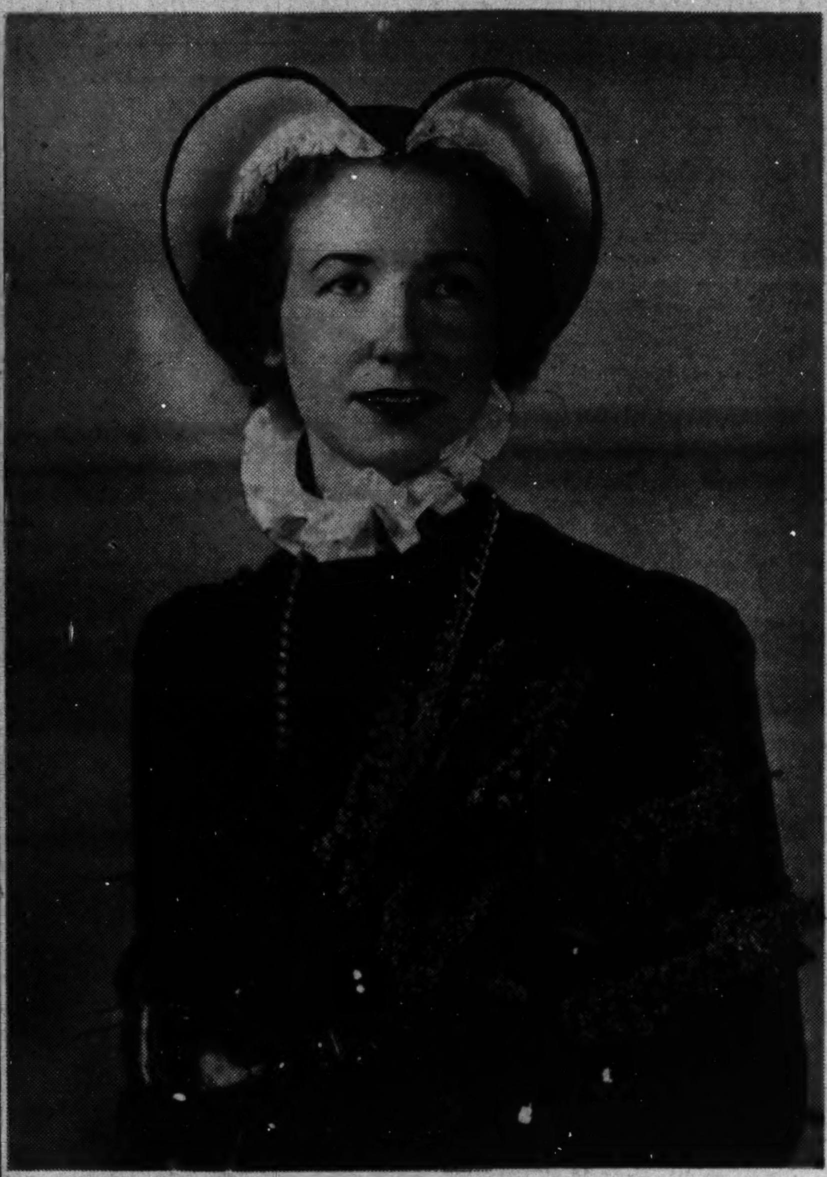
The ceremony took place at St. Matthews' Church, the Rev. William H. Stricker officiating. Mrs. Wells, who was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Hettenhouser, wore a white satin dress with a tulle veil attached to a coronet trimmed with orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Evans Snyder were the only attendants.

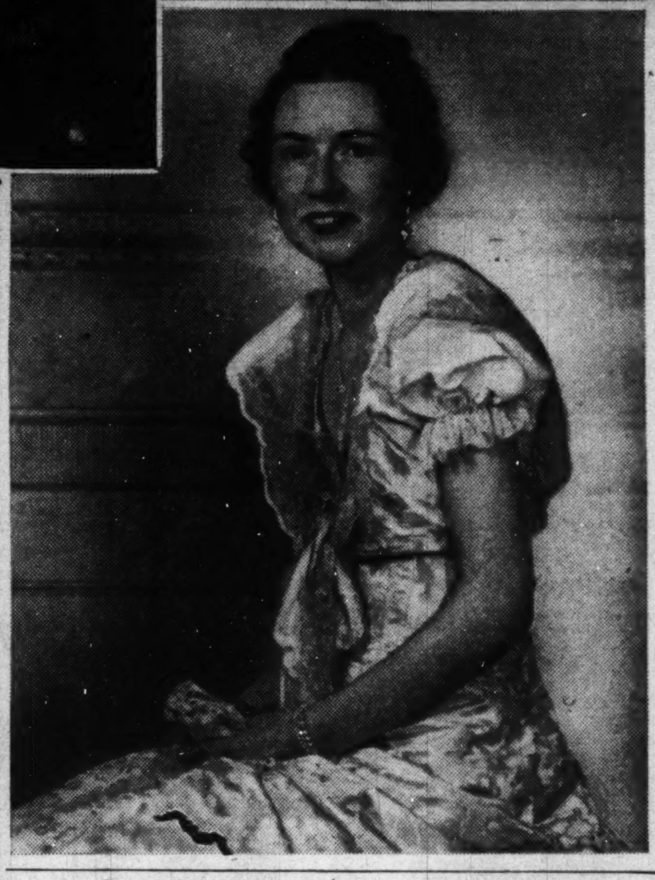
A small reception for members of immediate families and a few close friends took place at the Roosevelt hotel after the ceremony.

Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Joseph Yuditsky, and the late Capt. Roy Clair Wells, U. S. A.

Fancy Dress Featured at Debut Party in Virginia







Underwood & Underwood.

THE North Wales Club in Warrenton, Va., the setting on New Year's Eve for the debut party of Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett, was made festive by colorful masquerade costumes. Miss Barrett (above), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, was presented to society by her grandmother, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Elway Hall, near Warrenton. The Spanish costume worn by Miss Patricia Hurley (upper left), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, of Leesburg, also brought her first prize at the Spinsters Club mask ball, held Thursday in Leesburg. At the left is Miss Anne Barrett, the debutante's sister, in the colonial dress she wore New Year's Eve.

'Night in Poland' Ball to Attract Many From D. C.

PROGRAMS for the "Night in in Poland" ball to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 28 will bear the name of the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki. Countess Potocka, not in this country at the present time, also heads the roster of patrons and patronesses which fairly glitters with important names. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Kosciusko Foundation, and its proceeds will be devoted to financing exchange scholarships in the United States and Poland.

* * * *

FAR UP ON the long list of patrons and patronesses are also the names of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among other Washington residents represented on the list are Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, better known as Charlotte Kellogg, poet, and author of "Jadwiga," a biography of the noted Polish queen, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon.

Roads throughout the East will lead to New York for the ball at which several thousands of guests from nearby cities are expected to be present.

* * * *

EVEN NOW New York debutantes are memorizing lines and trying on costumes for their parts in the big event of the evening, the pageant entitled, "The Dreams of Kosciuszko." It will dramatize the important events in the life of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko in his long fight for national freedom, both in Poland, his native land, and in America, where he gave his services to our cause during the Revolution. One of the episodes of the pageant will include a scene at West Point, where Kosciuszko designed the original fortifications.

From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Myren, of Chicago, are at the Raleigh Hotel during a visit to Washington.

R. T. Bucklers Are Hosts To California Visitors

Representative and Mrs. R. T. Buckler, residing with their daughter, Miss Maxine Buckler, at 1751 Columbia road, have had as their guest during the past week their daughter, Mrs. Ellery Storholm, of San Diego, Calif., and her two children, Mary Joan and Roger.

Mrs. Storholm and her children will leave today for their home. They first visited with Representative and Mrs. Buckler at their farm home near Crookston, Minn., during the Christmas holidays, making the trip to Washington afterwards with them and Herbert Buckler. They arrived here January 2.

* * * *

The Counselor of the Danish Legation, Wilhelm Eickhoff, will entertain at a dnner next Sunday evening in honor of Lauritz Melchior. The Danish tenor will sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale the following Monday.

Nearly 200 Enjoy Kabelac Cocktails At the Shoreham

The secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Kabelac entertained at a large cocktail party yesterday afternoon in the Garbo Room of the Shoreham. There were almost 200 guests, including many from the diplomatic corps.

Mme. Kabelac wore a simple, street-length frock of black with a little pleated white collar. This is the first large function at which she and her husband have entertained since their marriage last autumn in Czechoslovakia. M. and Mme. Kabelac reside at the Alban Towers Apartments here.

* * * *

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, will leave early this week for Caracas, Venezuela, to remain for about six weeks.

Miss Genevieve Oliver, Mr. O'Shea Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks Oliver announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Marie, to Carbery O'Shea, son of Mrs. John O'Shea and the late Col. O'Shea. The wedding will take place the early part of February.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and Trinity College. Mr. O'Shea is an alumnus of the Georgetown Law School.

Phoebe Soaper Is Married to John M. Caffery

Niece of Washingtonian Wed at Harrodsburg (Ky.) Residence.

Miss Phoebe Morgan Soaper was married yesterday to John Murphy Caffery, jr. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Soaper, of Round Ridge, Harrodsburg, is the niece of Mrs. A. O. Stanley, of Washington, and attended school here. A number of residents of this city attended the wedding.

The ceremony was performed at Round Ridge by the Rev. Franklin Davis. The bride wore a white velvet gown with a long tulle veil attached to a coronet of rose point lace, and carried a white prayer book from which fell white streamers knotted with sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father.

* * * *

HER ATTENDANTS were Mrs. A. O. Stanley and Mrs. A. O. Stanley, jr., and Mrs. James H. Reed, of Lexington, Ky. They wore green crepe frocks and carried yellow orchids. Augustus Owsley Stanley 3d was ring bearer and Donelson Caffery, of Franklin, La., was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. After the wedding trip the couple will live in Kansas City. Mr. Caffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Caffery, of Franklin, La.

* * * *

AMONG WASHINGTON guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Devereux Green, Miss Devereux Green and Miss Jane Hanna.

Mrs. Caffery attended Margaret Hall in Versailles, Ky., and Gunston Hall in Washington. Her husband studied at the Sewanee Military Academy, Louisiana State University and the National University Law School in Washington.

Diplomatic Set Here Arranges Dinner Parties

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening.

* * * *

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will go to New York today to remain until Wednesday. Tomorrow evening they will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich.

* * * *

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, is expected to return in the near future from a vacation in her homeland.

* * * *

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will go to New York the week of January 24, when the Minister will decrate Sonja Henie with the Cross of St. Olav recently awarded her by the Norwegian Government. The Minister will go to New York January 14 to attend a luncheon to be given that day in honor of Grover Whalen, director of the 1939 world fair.

* * * *

Sometime between now and the twenty-sixth of the month, when the retiring first secretary of the legation and Mme. Irgens sail for Norway, the Minister and Mme. Morgenstierne will entertain at a farewell dinner for them, although the date has not yet been set.

* * * *

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, with their daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With arrived in Washington Friday evening.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri, have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d, are in New York and are at the Hotel Commodore. Other Washingtonians at the Commodore are S. J. O'Connor and Mrs. F. L. Getman.

* * * *

Mrs. DuBose Heywood, wife of the well-known author, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel, for the past fortnight, left Friday evening for her home in Charleston. S. C.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel D. Talbert have as their guest, for a few days, their son, Ansel E. M. Talbert, a member of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

CLEARANCE SALES
In Many Departments

★

DRESSES FOR DAYTIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING, FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS AND GIRLS

SHOES ON THE SECOND FLOOR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

MEN'S SHIRTS, NECKWEAR AND ROBES
In the Men's Shop

YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
In the Sixth Floor Shop

JANUARY SALE OF UNDERWEAR, HOSTESS GOWNS, NEGLIGEES, LOUNGING ROBES AND PAJAMAS, CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

JANUARY SALE OF LINENS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, BEDSPREADS

FITTED CASES, LUGGAGE, NOVELTY LEATHER GOODS, STEAMER AND MOTOR RUGS

HANDKERCHIEFS, UMBRELLAS

COMPACTS, CIGARETTE CASES, GIFT NOVELTIES

STATIONERY, BOOK ENDS, BRIDGE NOVELTIES, DESK SETS

WATCHES . . . CLOCKS
SILVERWARE . . . GLASSWARE

(all sales final)

F *at* Fourteenth

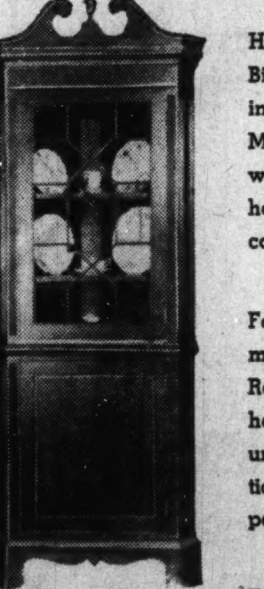
Brooks
1109 G Street

"Flora Lee"
STUD DRESS
exclusive with Brooks

10.95

One of those becoming, superbly tailored frocks in which you literally live! Rich rayon alpaca in black, brown or navy . . with *contrasting studs*, cleverly used instead of buttons. Youthful box-pleats in skirt, and zipper side closing to nip in your waist. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Dresses—Fourth Floor



The Beauty of Authentic Reproductions in Genuine Mahogany Yours Now and Forever

Happy the family who choose Biggs Authentic Reproductions in Genuine Mahogany . . . real Mahogany that grows lovelier with the years; gracious Mahogany chosen today, to become tomorrow's heirlooms!

For Furniture fads and fancies may come and go, but Biggs Reproductions in genuine mahogany will always be treasured for their mellowed traditions, enduring beauty and impeccable good taste.

Sheraton Corner Cupboard, $114.75

Each piece we make is backed by our 48 years of Experience.

Ask About Our Extended Payment Plan

1217
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale

SPORTS FROCKS 11.75 to 14.75
regularly 17.50 to 25.00

DRESSES, GOWNS 19.75 to 39.75
regularly 29.75 to 95.00

SPORT SUITS 25.00 to 39.75
regularly 49.75 to 65.00

TOWN SUITS 35.00 to 75.00
regularly 65.00 to 139.75

TOWN COATS 75.00 to 110.00
regularly 115.00 to 165.00

WINTER HATS 5 to 8.50
regularly 10.50 to 15.00

FUR COATS All Greatly Reduced

Hostess Gowns and Negligees
Lingerie, Handbags
sale groups reduced
¼ to ½ Off

NO RETURNS, CREDITS OR EXCHANGES, ALL SALES FINAL

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

Entire Stock
QUEEN QUALITY
VITALITY
DEBONAIR
Suede Shoes
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For Quick Clearance

3.90 4.90
5.90 6.90

Formerly 4.45 to 10.75

All shoes are taken from our regular stock and marked for quick clearance. Now is your opportunity to buy timely shoes at great savings. A large selection of styles in black, brown, blue, green, wine, copper, rust and multicolors. Suedes, gabardine, kid and calf leathers. For dress, street, and sport wear. Pumps, straps, ties. All height heels.

Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Ball Serves As Farewell At Quantico

Many Officers Soon to Leave for Navy's War Games.

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 8.—The lull which usually follows the round of holiday parties was not in evidence this week, and the dance at the Officers' Club this evening was in the nature of a farewell for those members of the command who leave next week for manuevers.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Hart and Maj. and Mrs. David R. Nimmer were among those entertaining at dinner before the hop this evening.

Officers who are former students of V. M. I. and their ladies had a "get-together" dinner party at the club before the dance this evening. Lieut. Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd and Capt Robert G. Hunt were in charge of the party. Among those who came from Washington were Col. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Leach and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel L. Howard.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman were hosts at a cocktail party at the club Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

GUESTS who will come from Washington tomorrow for the buffet luncheon at which Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd are entertaining at their quarters are the Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin Hart.

Maj. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer have as their guests this week-end Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Williams, of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Bennet Puryear were hosts at an eggnog party at their quarters Sunday afternoon. Receiving with Col. and Mrs. Puryear was their son, Alan Puryear, of Washington. Commander and Mrs. Joel T. Boone will be the house guests next week of Col. and Mrs. Puryear.

Capt. and Mrs. William P. Battell will entertain at a supper party at their quarters tomorrow evening.

William Chamberlin, of Chicago, who was the house guest of Capt. William Mann, U. S. N., Mrs. Mann and their daughter, Miss Beverly Mann, through the holidays, returned to Dartmouth Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert P. Becker received friends during the cocktail hour yesterday at their quarters.

* * * *

CAPT. AND MRS. BOEKER C. PATTERSON have as their guests the Misses Helen and Betty Glenn, of Springfield, Ill. Yesterday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Ford O. Rogers and Capt. and Mrs. Batterton were cohosts at a cocktail party.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whaley, of Chestertown, Md.

Chaplain and Mrs. Alfred deGroot Vogler had with them through the holidays Mrs. W. H. Vogler, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Aviation Cadet Tom Pollock, of Pensacola, Fla., has been the house guest for several days of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Dewitt T. Hunter and their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Hunter.

* * * *

MRS. DAVID F. O'NEILL, wife of Capt. O'Neill, will spend part of the time that her husband is on maneuvers in San Juan, returning home by way of New Orleans in time to attend the Mardi Gras.

Miss Patricia Collier, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, spent part of the holidays in Washington as the guest of Miss Patsy Neuland.

Miss Patricia Collier, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, spent part of the holidays in Washington as the guest of Miss Patsy Neuland.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Rodimon, of Arlington, Va., are the guests this week-end of Lieut. Donald T. Eller, U. S. N., and Mrs. Eller. Lieut. and Mrs. Eller entertained informally at cocktails at their quarters this evening, preceding the dance.

Silver Spring

The Rev. James S. Cox and Mrs. Cox entertained about 30 members of the younger set at a supper party at their home on Sligo avenue Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller have had visiting them at their home their daughter, Mrs. Newell E. Good, of Manhattan, Kans.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at a farewell party Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Nellie Hewitt, who left the following day for St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, have returned from Grisfield, Md., where they visited relatives.

The Misses Edna and Louise Klinge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William C. McPherson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday to the Five Hundred Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Franke entertained Wednesday evening at a Tripoli party.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Richardson, of Woodside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phillis Richardson, to Albert Constable, son of Mrs. Albert Constable and the late Judge Constable, of Elkton, Md.

Another engagement of interest to the comunity announced during the past week is that of Miss Dorothy Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hobbs, of Linden, Md., and Richard Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maurer, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath and their son, Donald, jr., have left for Berlin, Germany, where Mr. Heath will assume his post as secretary at the United States Embassy.

Now in Miami.

Miss Glenda Rhoades now on a month's vacation in Miami, sailed from Baltimore for the Southern resort on December 28. She is connected with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Wed in Church of the Nativity

Hessler Studio.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MARK DOLAN, JR., who were married December 29 in the Church of the Nativity, are making their home at the Warwick Apartments. Mrs. Dolan is the former Miss Catherine Wahl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wahl. Mr. Dolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dolan, of Deering, Conn.

Front Royal.

The marriage of Arthur W. Hale, jr., and Miss Mary Elois Williams, daughter of Claude Williams, of Alexandria, took place on New Year's Eve in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Blackstone College. Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hale, of Front Royal.

Andrew Jackson Bowen, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Bowen, of Warren County, and Miss Anna Consuelo Getty, of Westernport, Md., were married Monday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing attended a cocktail party given New Year's Day by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kenworthy in Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Williams attended a costume ball at the North Wales Country Club, near Warrenton, on New Year's Eve, given by Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman.

Mrs. James Yates, Mrs. Arthur L. Miller and Miss Elizabeth White were hostesses at a supper party on New Year's Eve at the home of Mrs. Yates, near Huntly, Rappahannock County.

William Richardson Bierer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Bierer, of Front Royal, and Miss Evangeline Clevenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drury D. Clevenger, were married December 28 at the home of the bride's parents, near Winchester. The young couple will return from a wedding trip next week and will live in Front Royal.

Miss Barbara Lee Higgins and guest, Richard Boisseau, of Petersburg; Miss Mary Parke Maddux, of Marshall, and Duncan Gibb attended a dance given by Misses Marion and Louie Martin, of White Post, during the holidays.

Mrs. Clyde E. Walton, of Woodstock, and Lieut. Dulaney Ward, commandant at Devaux School for Boys, and Mrs. Ward, Niagara Falls, N. Y., were dinner guests of Miss Nancy Compton, last week.

Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen were among those who were at home on New Year's Day when they gave their annual reception for guests from Hyattsville, Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis.

Assisting at tea table were Mrs. John Brown, of Baltimore; Mrs. Herbert Marable, of Annapolis; Mrs. William Taylor, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Carville Bowen, daughter-in-law of the hosts.

Mrs. Harold Breining entertained her afternoon bridge club on Friday. Those present included Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Lowndes Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Henry Offutt, and Mrs. Wellstood White.

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum were guests of honor at a buffet supper party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Griffith at their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laurence are vacationing at St. Cloud, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frey have had as recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Irvin Owings and her Baltimore, sailed today from New York on a three-month cruise. ork on a three-month's cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herford were at home to a number of their friends on Sunday.

Miss Phoebe Steffey, of Williamsport, Md., passed last weekend as the guest of Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Miss Betty Mitchell was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Harris, of New York, for several days last week.

Mrs. Harry Roome entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson entertained at an egg nog party at their home on Saturday afternoon.

Leonardtown

The Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and their daughter, Emma, entertained about forty guests at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildon, of Washington, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Graves, of Loveville, celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage on January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Abell, of Clements, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhea Victoria, to Robert Roach Clark, son of Mrs. Celeste Roach Clark, of Ridge. The ceremony was performed December 31 at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza. Following a trip to Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Ridge.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abell during the past week at their estate, Bayside, were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vought, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Miss Anna Mae Melton, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and children spent the past week in Baltimore as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell and children spent the holidays with Mrs. Abell's uncle, Dr. Robert Shermantine, of Sparks, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waring entertained at a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, in compliment to their young daughter, Miss Emily Ann.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan has returned after spending the week with her brother, Roach Abell, and Mrs. Abell in Washington.

Sandy Spring

Several parties were given this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga. The first was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McReynolds, who on Friday again entertained for the Stablers. Their guests on Friday were Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, of the War Department; Judge Frederick Neilson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Gill and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes.

Miss Alice McReynolds, who has been with her family at Mount Airy, has returned to New York.

Also on Wednesday Mrs. Jacob W. Bird honored Mrs. Stabler at a bridge party.

Miss Ethel Bowden has returned to Miraval from Texas and other Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cockey have moved to Purcellville, Va.

Miss Anne Miller, of the Highlands, and Miss Jean Coulter, of Holly Cottage, have returned to Montclair, N. J., and Troy, N. Y., respectively.

Miss Bertha Wilson is making her home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey, at Glenlauder.

Fort Meade.

Cadet Jack Corbly has returned to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., after having spent the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John B. Corbly.

Other students who left for their various schools and colleges included: Cadet Curtis Rideout, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Frank C. Rideout, and his guest, Cadet Howard Riggs, of Panama, who returned to Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. Also Cadet Richard Smith, son of Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith, who is a student at the same school.

Miss Jeanne Durrette, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin B. Durrette, returned to Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Col. Allie W. Williams, retired, and Mrs. Williams, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney G. Brown, jr., of this garrison, returned Wednesday to their home in Columbus, Ga.

Many Parties Fill Week in Chevy Chase

Mrs. d'Espard Hostess to Her Sister at Columbia Club.

ENTERTAINMENTS during the past week have been given in several Chevy Chase homes for holiday guests who have stayed into the new year. Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard entertained at a small luncheon at Columbia Country Club Thursday for Mr. d'Espard's sister, Miss Adele d'Espard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., entertained at luncheon and bridge, Monday at her home for her guests, Mrs. Guy Ellick of Tamaqua, Pa., and Miss Sarah Keller, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann and Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen entertained at a reception Sunday at the home of the Uelsmanns in celebration of Mrs. Uelsmann's birthday and the Johannessen's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Paul R. Dawson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. William Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Camp entertained at one of many holiday weekend receptions, on Sunday, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt are entertaining at a series of parties at their home. This Sunday evening they will have a buffet supper party and Wednesday they will give a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock gave one of the holiday dinner parties, their guests were friends of their son, Jack Peacock. The Peacocks took their guests to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie, who have leased their house in Cedar Parkway, have arrived at Duneedin, Fla., where they will pass the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, who opened the late fall with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher, in Hawaii, have returned to their home here.

* * * *

MRS. Albert E. Berry has had as her guest this week, Miss Mary Ellen Moore, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase.

Miss Ann Hawley, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, at their home on Rockville Pike, has returned to Vassar College.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark was hostess to the members of her card club, at her home Friday.

Jack Wolcott and his cousin, John King, of West Kirke street, are spending several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Harry Reed entertained for the members of her club, on Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Schenkel entertained at supper and bridge, Tuesday evening at their home.

Herndon.

Misses Ann Chamblin and Jean Humme entertained 40 guests at a dance at the home of Miss Chamblin on Elden street Friday night. Miss Chamblin will leave soon for St. Margaret's School.

Mrs. H. F. Lundberg was hostess at bridge and a midnight supper on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey J. Wilken had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman and sons, of Sunset Hills, Va. Mrs. A. Lucas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wilken, left for her home in St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday.

Guests at Blossom Hill, home of Miss Edith Rogers, for the weekend were the Rev. and Mrs. A. LeBarron Ribble and two children, of Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Katherline Atlee, of Philadelphia.

Arthur Buell, jr., left Monday for Woodberry Forest, where he is attending school.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson entertained at a tea and bridge on Wednesday at her home near Herndon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kronfeld had as their guests the past week Mrs. Kronfeld's mother, Mrs. Turner, of West Point, Va.; Turner Kronfeld, of Randolph-Macon Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bouregard Turner, of Richmond.

Mrs. Bently Harrison entertained at bridge on Monday.

Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gartner and James Gartner entertained at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Briggs, to Ora Hostetter. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. G. Kundahl in the parsonage at Germantown, Md., December 26.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained members of the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday evening and she was also hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. Walker's daughter, Carol, entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Walker entertained a number of friends with a New Year's Eve party. Their daughter, Barbara, was hostess at luncheon Monday for Lucille Strosnider, Ann Jacobs, Carol Walker and Mrs. O. W. Anderson.

Mrs. George Darby entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallback, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Miss Frances Young and George Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Rhodes' sisters, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer.

Mrs. John Engle is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ridgley are being congratulated upon the birth of a baby son.

Recent Guests.

Miss Rachel Merritt, of 1318 Farragut street, had as house guest during the Christmas holidays Miss Clara Brice, of Rye, N. Y., her roommate at Vassar. Miss Merritt also entertained Cadet J. S. Johnson, of Texas, and Cadet M. V. Engstrom, of Wyoming, both of whom are second classmen at West Point.

Arlington Couple Will Return This Week From Trip to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Grove Are the Guests of Their Son in Dallas; Mrs. Richard Owens Hostess to Lyon Women's Club.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Va., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Grove, of Arlington, will return to their home during the week from a motor trip to Dallas, Tex., where they spent the holiday with Mrs. Grove's son, Stephenson White.

Mrs. Richard N. Owens was hostess on Wednesday evening to the members of the Lyon Village Women's Club at their January meeting. Mrs. William C. Johnstone spoke on "International Relations" and the co-hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Farrar, Mrs. Robert Leulel and Mrs. H. S. Smith.

Mrs. Ralph Quick entertained the Monday afternoon Literature and Current Events Group of the Lyon Village Women's Club at her home in North Edgwood street.

Mrs. Lillie Harris, of Elk Garden, W. Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Compton also had as their guest their daughter, Miss Nellie Compton, who returned Sunday to Woodstock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Connolly have returned to their home in Country Club Grove from Sherman, N. Y., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Connolly's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller.

* * * *

AFTER having spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Elaine Schooler at her home in Country Club Grove, Miss Theodora King has returned to her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Walter Groesbeck, who has been on a trip to the West Indies, has returned to Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Karpenski, and their small son in Auburn, N. Y., have returned to their home in Lyon Park.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell, of Lyon Park, entertained at a luncheon bridge at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anne Gaumnitz and Rodney Gaumnitz returned to their home in Livingston Heights Monday from a motor trip to New York City and New Jersey.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. E. P. GOUCHER, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon Goucher, all of Cherrydale, left Friday evening for Philadelphia, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive W. Palmer, of Lyon Village, entertained the members of the Star Point Society of Arlington Chapter on Monday evening.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. James William Dawson entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Nina M. O'Hare, of Washington. Miss O'Hare's engagement to Ira Wheatley was recently announced.

Mrs. William P. Ames entertained her bridge club at her home on Jackson street, Arlington, on Wednesday.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. M. G. ELY were hosts at dinner Sunday evening in their home in Lyon Village, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Thomas M. King, of Rose Hill, Va., who has been spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rowlett, of East Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee, of Cleveland street, Arlington, have as their house guest, Mr. Per Lee's sister, Miss Grace Per Lee, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Adelaide Howser, of Bon Air, has returned to her home from Orange, Va., where she was the guest of a former classmate at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Miss Louise Faulconer.

Alberta Stoner Becomes Bride

Wedding to H. P. Ridenhour Takes Place at Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 8.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alberta Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, to H. Paul Ridenhour, son of Mrs. Elsie Ridenhour, of Hagerstown, Md. The wedding took place New Year's Day in St. Paul Reformed Church here, with the Rev. Victor H. Jones officiating. Miss Anna Stover was maid of honor and Max Ridenhour, of Hagerstown, was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Butler, of Easton, Md., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Todd.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. G. King, and Paul Geiser, son of Mrs. Jessie Geiser, of Wilkinson, Pa., took place in Baltimore, January 1.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alta Lee Hahn, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hahn, to Harry L. Sollenberger, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. C. D. Englar was hostess to the members of her Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon. Honors were accorded to Mrs. John R. Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Riddlesberger and Mrs. Paul Stoner.

Miss Mary Baker, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Baker and Harry Peiffer, of near Waynesboro, were married Saturday by the Rev. R. D. Crees, pastor of the First Brethren Church.

The Amicitia Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Chalfant. Honors at cards were accorded Mrs. Robert B. Brown and Mrs. Charles Reid.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snyder and daughter, Carol, have returned from a stay in Florida. Miss Snyder has returned to school at Carnegie Tech.

Miss Elizabeth Gude has returned to St. Mary's Seminary after spending the holidays at home.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Jean Howes has returned to New York after visiting her father, Townsend Howes.

Mrs. Gene Fry and Mrs. Katherine Johnson will entertain from 5 to 7 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fry.

Midshipman Charles Abert has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert.

Judge and Mrs. Henry J. Hunt entertained at a reception at their home last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds have returned from Denton, Md., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained a large number of guests at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waring Evans opened their home here during the week, after spending several months in Washington.

Elberton Girl Is Bethrothed

Caroline Lee's Engagement to Martinsburg Man Is Announced.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, of Elberton, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Charles Dyre Eubanks, of Martinsburg. The marriage will take place in January. Mr. Eubanks is the son of Mrs. Nellie A. Eubanks and the late C. D. Eubanks.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Christmas Eve of Miss Elsie C. Whitacre, native of Gore, Va., and Kensell M. Boxwell, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. S. Worden at the parsonage of Winchester Avenue Christian Church.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lamp celebrated the forty-third anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lamp, who is a native of Frederick County, and Miss Jennie Strobridge, of Gerardstown, were married in the Presbyterian parsonage in Gerardstown by Dr. Achlin White.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ellis, North Mountain, entertained at a dance and shower Tuesday night for their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Couzen Link, whose marriage took place December 22 in Zion Episcopal Church, Hedgesville. Mrs. Link was Miss Helen Ellis.

Announcement was made of the mariage of Miss Vivian D. Young, formerly of Charles Town, now of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Young, and James F. Kelley, son of Mrs. Sadie Kelley, Charles Town. The Rev. B. W. Meeks performed the ceremony December 27 at Frederick, Md.

Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Pearl M. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry, and E. Cecil Tederick, which took place December 24 in Hagerstown. The couple are living in this city.

Miss Margaret Ritenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritenour, and Thomas A. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Edwards, were married Christmas Day at the United Brethren Church in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to George A. Freese, formerly of Waynesboro, Pa., now of Martinsburg. The ceremony was performed January 1, at Frederick.

Hair Goods
For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1886
525 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

—Cocktails
—Beverages
THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
• Famous for its clientele, its delicious food and many fine Southern dishes.
Myrah Lorenz with her "personal-ized" analysis
20th and R Streets Northwest

CRUISE WAVES
GO SOUTH, YOUNG LADY
With a Famous Lillias Permanent
$7.50 and more
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

Go to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs Alexander B. Legare have taken "Hesperiades" in Summerville, S. C., until the spring.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell, of the Fairfax, are stopping at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York for a few days.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
We are now showing
UNUSUAL NEW STYLES
for
SOUTHERN WEAR
or
NORTHERN SPORTS
women and misses will be delighted with the individual models bespeaking that charming distinction always associated with this store.
THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS
F at Fourteenth

DO WEAR
A NEW 1938
EMILE COIFFURE

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU BY
Emile
1221 Conn. Ave.
District 3616
For 30 Years Leading Coiffeurs in Washington

SALE
FINE SWEATERS
20% Reduction!
Lovely Cashmeres (Scotch Imports)—Cardigan style or slip-on, soft and deftly fashioned. Hand-loomed Cardigan and Slip-ons, hand-sewn seams for lasting wear. Nice variety of colors.
FORMERLY 5.95-13.95
Forrest Oakley Inc.
SPORTSWEAR
1313 Conn. Ave.

The Sale you've waited for!
I. MILLER
Semi-Annual
Sale
Practically our entire stock of Fall models. All sizes, widths and heel heights. MATERIALS: suede, gabardine, calf, Bucko, and leather combinations. COLORS: black, brown, navy, Thrush and multi-colors.
I. MILLER Beautiful & DeLuxe 985 Orig. 12.75 to 17.75
INGENUE made expressly for I. Miller 685 Orig. 8.95 to 10.75
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes 885 Orig. 11.75 to 14.75
1222 F St. N.W.

The Keesters Hold First Of At Homes

Dr., Mrs. Johnson Also Receive at Annapolis Residence.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 8.—Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, United States Navy, held the first of a series of Tuesday at homes this week.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson were at home Thursday at St. Anne's Rectory. They also will receive the remaining Thursdays in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shortt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Rosalie Shortt, to Edward Tyler Heiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Heise. The announcement was made at a party given Saturday by Lieut. and Mrs. Christian L. Engleman.

Mr. Heise was graduated from St. John's College in 1936. He attended the Johns Hopkins University, and is a member of the faculty of St. John's College.

Miss Mary Isabel McLagan, of Manchester, Conn., and Hinton Ira Smith, of Pine Beach, N. J., were married in the Naval Academy Chapel Wednesday by Chaplain William N. Thomas.

The bridegroom, who is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934. He is at the Admiral Farraguet Academy, Pine Beach, N. J., as an instructor, where he and his bride will be at home after a week's wedding trip.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY GAINE, formerly of Annapolis, now of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Annette, to Joseph L. Jackson, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stockett, of Davidsville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret O. Stockett, to George T. Vinerette, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The marriage of Mrs. Nellie Knabe Brown and J. J. Brewer, of Annapolis, performed January 1, was announced here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are living at 233 Prince George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller have just returned from a cruise to the West Indies. In Panama they were entertained by Senor Arosenena, whose daughter, Miss Olga Arosenena, attended college with Mrs. R. S. Mandelkorn, of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Mandelkorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. ARTURO FERNANDEZ entertained Sunday at the second of a series of parties. Mrs. Fernandez was assisted by Mrs. Ion Pursell, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Pursell, United States Navy; Mrs. Erickson, wife of Lieut. Ray Erickson, and Miss Kitty Brown, of Washington.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, United States Navy, left this week for Hollywood, Fla., after spending the holidays in Annapolis. Miss Barbara Godfrey, her daughter, has returned to college at Sweet Briar, Va.

Mrs. D. L. Kirk, of New York, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Arthur Burnston Owens.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Krapf have left for Honolulu after spending the last three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William U. McCready, parents of Mrs. Krapf.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COLEMAN ROGERS, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Rogers, and sons, Archie and Sam Rogers; their niece, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Clarke, and her brothers, Bill and John Clarke, entertained at dinner Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. France announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Mildred, in Washington Tuesday.

Lieut. J. Berwick Duvall, jr., United States Navy, and Mrs. Duvall, returned Thursday from a motor trip to Houma, La., where they spent the holidays with Lieut Duvall's parents.

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Merrick gave a dance Wednesday in honor of Miss Helen Merrick, their daughter.

Dorothy E. West To Become Bride

At a luncheon party given by Mrs. Royal H. Trembly at the Shoreham yesterday, the engagement of the hostess's niece, Miss Dorothy E. West, to William M. Rabette was announced. The marriage will take place January 19 at the home of Miss West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. West, sr., at 5324 Ninth street. Mr. Rabette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabette, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Forrest F. Heaton, Mrs. Calvin W. Wright, Mrs. Franklin B. Hill, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. John B. West, sr., Mrs. John B. West, jr., Mrs. Cecil Harp, Miss Anne Widmyer, Miss Lois Widmyer and Mrs. Gordon Helsel.

On Northern Wedding Trip

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT HOWARD BURKART, who with Mr. Burkart is now on a northern wedding trip. She is the former Miss Helen Aleen Hanes, daughter of Mrs. Inez Newcomer Hanes, of Mount Morris, Ill. Mr. Burkart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart. The couple will live at 1791 Lanier place.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

TWO PRINCESSES of American blood sat side by side on a long divan beneath a picture of President Harding in the drawing room at Friendship the night of the New Year's Eve Ball given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean for her children, John R. McLean 2d, Edward Beale McLean, jr., and her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean.

These ladies were Princess Cantacuzene—known here simply as Mme. Cantacuzene—granddaughter of President and Mrs. U. S. Grant and banner bearer for the Republican women of the District of Columbia, and Princess Boncompagni, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, daughter of the late Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William F. Draper.

The princesses talked of the days when, after other McLean New Year's Eve balls lasting then as now into the small hours of the morning, Washington society appeared in full force at the front door of the White House at 10:30 New Year's Day to pay their respects to the President and his wife. Then would come the stately drawn-out breakfast given by the Secretary of State and his wife for the diplomatic corps to which all of social Washington that ranked such attention was invited to attend.

* * * *

THAT DID NOT END the New Year's social tasks for Cabinet women and other official hostesses, however. They held New Year's receptions of their own and never lacked for guests either. The steady tramp, tramp, tramp of feet into Cabinet and other official homes lasted until nearly dinner time, and many thought they were not doing their full New Year's duty if they did not attend each and every one of them.

In days before the World War when Washington was dance crazy, informal dancing was the rule at many of these New Year's parties.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Administration, once remarked ruefully that since every Cabinet woman must wear long gloves at these receptions, it meant the wearing out of at least three pairs of gloves in a single afternoon.

As surely as the Old Year dies, the clan of gate crashers is in our midst once more. So vicious has the practice become in Washington that many hostesses have been obliged to resort to the practice of admittance cards for the more elaborate parties. Mrs. McLean had hers for the last New Year's ball printed in red. At a New Year's ball at the Eye street home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean guests with cards retained them and then passed them through an open window to guests standing outside without such privileged slips of cardboard.

* * * *

STORIES OF GATE CRASHING are legion here, and one of the most entertaining is of the woman who "crashed the gate" at a diplomatic breakfast given by the late Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing. She greeted her hostess cordially, murmured a few airy nothings and when the guests entered the dining room seated herself where the place card announced a certain prominent diplomatic lady should have sat. There she sat and refused to move when informed most politely that there had been a mistake. So another chair had to be "edged in" for the diplomatic lady. The uninvited guest, still serene, breakfasted well and conversed unconcernedly and gaily with those about her.

* * * *

AT NEW YEAR'S EVENTS two former beaux were much missed, genial Gen. Horton and William Bowie Clark whose deaths left empty niches in society here. Gen. Horton in his will bequeathed historic objects of furniture to assist in refurnishing Arlington House. The late Mr. Clark knew the art of floor committee work as did few others. His appearance with the broad red ribbon sash he usually wore to denote his chairmanship of such committees was the signal for a good party, and his efficient services in this direction were much in demand by Washington hostesses.

* * * *

SEEN AT NEW YEAR'S WEEK PARTIES.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, dancing at the McLean ball showing a working knowledge of the new steps; Rear Admiral S. Land, Lindy's cousin, dancing at every party which he attended; Senator Arthur Capper sitting out most of the dances but a favorite guest withal; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, bete noir of rum runners, dancing merrily gowned in a white lace dress, with flounces, her black hair entwined with orchids, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter in a black lace dress with a very long train skilfully handled looking very regal as she watched the dancers.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF DANCING Senators, the palm goes without doubt to Robert Rice Reynolds, of North Carolina, who dances with that smoothness and rhythmic perfection one seldom sees in Washington among masculine dancers except, perhaps, in the diplomatic corps. Senator Guffey is a good dancer, too, and Senator Rush Holt abandons that very serious mien of the senatorial arena when he is enjoying terpsichorean pursuits with a fair partner. Many eyes follow tall Tom Connally, of Texas, as he swings his partner gaily about the dance floor, and there is much to be learned from his courtliness of manner and deep bow as he thanks his partner for the dance at its close.

Mary C. Davis Is Wed To Edward Ridenour

Thurmont, Md., Jan. 8.—Miss Mary C. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis, and Mr. Edward W. Ridenour, son of Mrs. Key Ridenour, both of Thurmont, were married here December 26.

Dr. and Mrs. James K. Gray have returned from Marion, Va., where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Seubert and children arrived here from Honolulu and are remaining with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs.

Elizabeth Hilterbrick Of Taneytown, Is Bride

Taneytown, Md., Jan. 8.—Miss Elizabeth V. Hilterbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown, became the bride Saturday of Merle H. Breighner, of Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Novella Harner entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Williar and son Jackie, of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Harrison Entertains for Mary Forrest

Wilmington Girl Will Be Wed on February 5 to Emile Pragoff.

FALLS Church, Va., Jan. 8.—Miss Anne Franklin Harrison entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Mary Forrest and Emile Pragoff, of Wilmington, Del., who are to be married in Wilmington on February 5. Miss Harrison will be one of their attendants.

On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler entertained at bridge, honors being won by Mrs. George Butterworth and Willard Smith.

Wednesday night, Mrs. Ward B. Freeman entertained a dinner party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Emily.

Mrs. C. M. Palmer, sr., of Sea Cliffe, Long Island, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer, jr., en route to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Ruby Douglas left Thursday to spend a month in Florida.

* * * *

MRS. ROBERT Landreth and son left Friday for Baltimore to sail for Florida. They will motor from St. Petersburg to their winter home in Sarasota.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe Wednesday gave a luncheon for eight, followed by cards. Tuesday Mrs. S. Parry Grubb entertained eight guests for luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott had 30 guests Friday night for bridge and dancing.

Mrs. U. S. Knox has been the guest of her father, Thomas B. Walls, of Newcastle, Del.

Dr. Henry Knowles has returned from Charlottesville, where he visited his daughter and son-in-law at the University of Virginia.

* * * *

MRS. GERALD Noxon has returned to Falls Church from New York City, where she spent several days with her husband on his return from the Westcoast. With Mr. Noxon and their son, Nicholas, she will leave Thursday for New York and will sail Saturday for her home in London.

Mrs. Thomas P. Lamont, Mrs Edward Brundage, Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette, Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon and Mrs. Rollo Smith were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Ward B. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meier have returned to Falls Church after spending more than a month visiting relatives in St. Louis and traveling in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park have returned from a four-day trip to New York.

* * * *

CHARLES Kellogg left Falls Church last week on a six-weeks trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. W. M. Herring were luncheon guests Thursday for Mrs. Richard Washington in Washington. Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., Thursday night was hostess to the members of the Chess Women's Bridge Club.

Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick Tuesday entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks, taking her guests later to her home for bridge.

Mrs. A. F. Bowen has returned from a trip to Richmond to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Miss Louisa McGee, of Charlottesville, spent a week in Falls Church as the guest of Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble.

Miss Cover Wed To Mr. Steele

Staunton Church Is Scene of Ceremony; Couple Travel in South.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 8.—A marriage of interest throughout Virginia took place here this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss Mary Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell Cover, of Staunton, became the bride of William Taylor Steele, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steele, of Appomattox, Va. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John J. Gravatt, rector of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin wedding gown with a long veil of illusion fashioned with a lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sisters attended her. Miss Helen Cover being maid of honor, wearing a gold-slipper-satin gown. Misses Jessie Mae and Maude Cover were bridesmaids. Their bouquets were of talisman roses.

Master R. F. Steele, jr., of Petersburg, Va., was ring-bearer. Richard F. Burke Steele, also of Petersburg, was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Gerald Burke, jr., of Appomattox; John R. Cover, of Wilmington, Del., a brother of the bride; Samuel Hardwicke, of Richmond, and Robert Goody-Kontz, of Suffolk, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, of Arlington Hall, Washington, and Maryland Institute, Baltimore. The groom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

After a Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Steele will make their home in Richmond.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PEGGY STEIN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, who recently announced her engagement to Alvin I. Brown, also of the city.

Miriam Smith To Be Married In Takoma Park

Becomes Bride Saturday of James C. Perrie at Christ Church.

THE WEDDING of Miss Miriam Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Riggles Smith, of Takoma Park, to James Campbell Perrie, of Washington, will take place Saturday at 3 p. m. in Christ Church.

Miss Dorothy M. Smith, sister of the bride-to-be, will be the only attendant while Thomas Wilson will be best man. A small reception will follow at the home of Mrs. Smith. Miss Smith is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and belongs to Delta Phi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Perrie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perrie.

* * * *

RUSSELL Ridgeway has returned to his Takoma Park home after spending the holidays in Miami, Fla., with his wife and children, who are passing the winter there.

Mrs. J. Bond Smith was the guest in whose honor a shower was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Brice in Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman, sailed Thursday from New York for Puerto Rico, where they will spend a month.

* * * *

MR. AND. MRS. Perry Huff have taken an apartment on Flower avenue.

Among the luncheon and bridge hostesses of the week were Mrs. Walter W. Swett, who entertained Friday; Mrs. Ralph Gould who gave a luncheon Wednesday for her mother, Mrs. William Warren Griffin, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Grace Van Allen, who entertained at bridge last night; Mrs. Harry Detrich, who was hostess Tuesday night; Mrs. Herman Metcalf, who entertained Thursday night, and Mrs. Charles Thompson, who gave a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday.

Mrs. Robbins to Return After Visit to New York

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who has been spending a few days in New York, will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

She left Washington immediately after the dinner and musicale at the White House on last Thursday.

SUITS—DRESSES
10% to 30% Discount
Frances & Frances
1319 Connecticut Ave.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Road N.W.
Served 12 to 8
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER (5 Course) 75c
Special Sunday Dinner 50c
Owned and Supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years.
Catering and Banquets

Loudoun Aides Of Birthday Ball Are Announced

Gov. and Mrs. Davis Among Sponsors Listed by Miss Russell.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 8.—Miss Mildred Lee Russell, chairman for the President's birthday celebrations in Loudoun County, has announced the following patrons and patronesses for the ball which will be held at the Goose Creek Tavern on Saturday evening, January 29: Mrs. Lloyd and Leroy Chamberlin, cochairmen; Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kilgour, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. Clara Frye, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McComb and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis.

* * * *

MRS. HUBERT T. PLASTER was the guest this week of Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville P. Meade at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

Miss Evelyn Harkness, of Richmond, and Norris Harkness, of New York, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness.

Students returning to college this week following the holidays include Miss Betty Musgrave, to Hollins College; Miss Emily Lewis, Connecticut College; Miss Betty Welbourn, to Bryn Mawr; John Welbourn, to Princeton University; Ethel Littlejohn and Emory Plaster, jr., to Duke University; Eleanor Rust, to Stuart Hall; David N. Rust, jr., and Francis Saunders, to Augusta Military Academy; John Kincaid and John Gibson, to Hampden Sydney; Adelaide Bushong, to American University, and John and Peyton Hopkins, to Episcopal High School

* * * *

THE SPINSTERS' masquerade ball on Thursday evening attracted a crowd of approximately 600 young people. The first prize for the best costume was won by Miss Patricia Hurley, dressed as a Spanish girl, and second prize went to Peyton Hopkins.

Miss Helen Wise has returned from Wasihngton, where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Donald McNeale.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton was hostess to tea and theater party on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. White entertained at an eggnogg party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Graves visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, in Washington.

John C. Hawks, jr., of Shanghai, China, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald.

Auxiliary of Legion Feted at Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 8.—The ladies' auxiliary of Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. The hostesses were Mrs. Baumgardner, Mrs. Maurice Moser and Mrs. Harry Valentine.

Miss Grace Rowe has returned to Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn., after passing the holidays here.

Josephine Brashears Is Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Brashears have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Cogan Brashears, to William Charles Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldo, of Washington. Announcement of the betrothal was made at a dance given January 1 at the National Woman's Country Club.

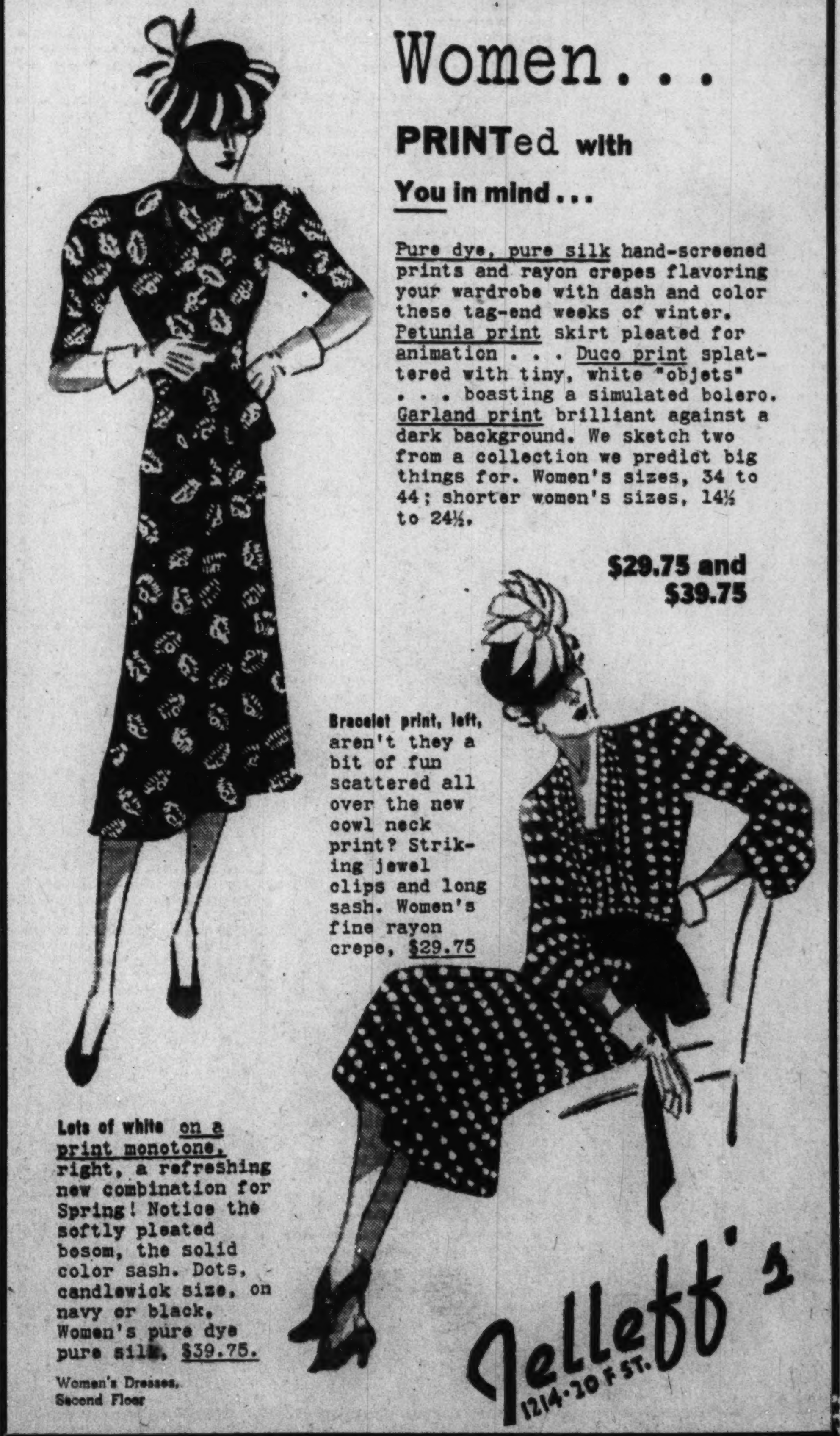
No date has been set for the wedding.

extraordinary value!
a limited group of
DINNER and EVENING DRESSES
formerly $39.75 to $55
NOW $19.75
ALL OTHER FINE DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 CONN. AVE.

January
MONTH OF PERMANENT VALUES
Have a new individual coiffure now at a great saving. Our solutions that contain oils, tonics and vitamins assure you soft, natural-looking waves or curls.
PERMANENT WAVES

WAS		NOW
~~$2.50~~	OIL SOLUTION	$1.95
~~$3.50~~	OIL TONIC SOLUTION	$2.95
~~$4.00~~	MACHINELESS & PRESCRIPTION	$3.95
~~$5.00~~	EMPRESS VITAMIN	$4.00

Services 25c—35c
We suggest an early appointment
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO, INC.
1333 F ST. N.W. NAtional 8930
ADAMS BLDG., ELEVATOR TO 4TH FLOOR



Women...
PRINTed with
You in mind...
Pure dye, pure silk hand-screened prints and rayon crepes flavoring your wardrobe with dash and color these tag-end weeks of winter. Petunia print skirt pleated for animation . . . Duco print splattered with tiny, white "objets" . . . boasting a simulated bolero. Garland print brilliant against a dark background. We sketch two from a collection we predict big things for. Women's sizes, 34 to 44; shorter women's sizes, 14½ to 24½.
$29.75 and $39.75
Bracelet print, left, aren't they a bit of fun scattered all over the new cowl neck print? Striking jewel clips and long sash. Women's fine rayon crepe, $29.75
Lots of white on a print monotone, right, a refreshing new combination for Spring! Notice the softly pleated bosom, the solid color sash. Dots, candlewick size, on navy or black. Women's pure dye pure silk, $39.75.
Women's Dresses, Second Floor
Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST
UNITED STATES STORAGE
MOVING STORAGE PACKING

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

Fine
HAIR GOODS
By Washington's Oldest Wig Makers and Designers of
HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Recognized Authority on
Hair Coloring
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 2735 ME. 6031

Hear!
Rosalyn Randle
A. B., B. S.
Tell you how . . . to have a charming PERSONALITY . . . KEEP YOUTH AND ENERGY . . . MAKE FRIENDS . . . HAVE PERFECT HEALTH . . . BE SUCCESSFUL . . . STREAMLINE YOUR FIGURE . . . DRESS WITH CHARM.
Rosalyn Randle, internationally known authority and lecturer, will give you all of these secrets in a series of free lectures. Each night a different subject.
RESERVE THESE DATES!
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
January 10, 11, 12, 13, 8:00 P. M.
SHOREHAM HOTEL BALLROOM
EVERYBODY WELCOME
For Further Information and Personal Appointments Call COlumbia 5833

Federation's Board Meets Wednesday

Parley Planned Here for Heads of Biggest Woman's Group.

Club World Spotlight to Center on D. C. This Week.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

WASHINGTON HOLDS the spotlight in the club world this week with the session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' executive board convening at national headquarters, 1734 N street, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the federation which is the largest organized body of women in the world, returned last week from her home in Tulsa, Okla., and the advance guard of board members is arriving tonight and tomorrow morning.

The executive committee, to which is entrusted details of the business of the federation, will meet Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening, preceding the opening board sessions on Wednesday The club women will mix business with pleasure at various group luncheons and dinners which have been arranged in connection with the meetings. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of education for the General Federation and candidate for first vice president, is entertaining some of the officers from other States at a luncheon in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Wednesday there will be a forum luncheon at the National Press Club—shifted there from the Department of Agriculture, where it was originally to have been held—the secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, and Dr. Carl C. Taylor in charge of the division of farm population and rural life, wil discuss "The Producer." Mrs. Edwin Bevens, of Helena, Ark., who is flying to Washington for the meeting, has arranged this program as chairman of Rural and urban co-operation.

There will also be a group luncheon Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn, just back of federation headquarters, at which Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis, chairman of Group 4, of the board of trustees, will entertain the delegations from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio, and a few additional guests.

Thursday, the Southeastern Council, of which Mrs. Tom B. Davis, of Charleston, W. Va., is president, will have a luncheon at the inn. This has been arranged for by Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland State Federation, which is included in the group. Others are the federations of Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida. Presidents, directors and members of the board from those States will attend.

Mrs. Hoadley is also in charge of arrangements for the dinner of the Presidents' Council, of which Mrs. John H. Kimball, of Boston, is president, includes the federation presidents from 48 States, the District of Columbia and Alaska.

The two large functions for all of the visiting club women will be the tea at which they are to be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Wednesday afternoon and the reception Wednesday night. The latter will be preceded by several small group dinners, one of them for the Maryland women, at the Mayflower.

In the receiving line for the reception, which is to be at headquarters of the federation will be Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, first vice president and unopposed candidate for president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president, who is a candidate for first vice president, opposed by Mrs. Whitehurst, of Baltimore; Mrs. John Speed Harvey, recording secretary, who is one of the four candidates for second vice president; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, treasurer, another whose hat is in the ring for that office; the chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. Edward Knight Dexter, and the chairman of budget, Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, who is unopposed candidate for treasurer.

Also receiving will be the dean of department chairmen, Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk; representative of directors, Mrs. J. L. Gibson; honorary presidents, Mrs. John F. Sippel and Mrs. H. Gilbert Reynolds; honorary vice presidents, Mrs. W. T. Perham and Miss Florence Dibert.

Members of the board of trustees will preside at the supper table. These include Miss Emily Louise Plumley, Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Mrs. Edith O'Keefe Susong, Mrs. Ernest M. Galloway and Mrs. McWhirter. Assisting at the reception will be the department chairmen, Mrs. J. D. Atwood, Mrs. Norman H. Hastings, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, Miss Alves Long, who spoke here a few weeks ago before the Chevy Chase Woman's Club and the Women's City Club; Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith and Mrs. Clarence Fraim.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is arriving today from her home in Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Dickinson, who comes from Keene, N. H., and Mrs. Buck, of Richmond, Va., all of whom are members of the executive committee which meets Tuesday, are staying at the General Federation headquarters. Other officers and directors are staying at the Mayflower, which is official headquarters for the board or at the Martinique. Members of the executive committee in addition to these women are Mrs. Seymour, of Chicago; Mrs. Harvey, who comes from Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Dexter, of San Francisco; Mrs. Gibson, who is from Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk, chairman of juniors as well as dean of departmen chairmen, who comes from Redlands, Calif.

Candidates for General Federation Offices Among Board Members Meeting Here This Week

MRS. GEORGE W. ADAMS.

MRS. H. G. BOGERT.

MRS. LaFELL DICKINSON.

MRS. JOHN S. HARVEY.

MRS. SADIE ORR DUNBAR,
above, who is unopposed candidate for president of the General Federation. Chief interest centers in the office of first vice president, for which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, left, and Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, right, are the candidates.

Four candidates are in the field for the office of second vice president. Their pictures are shown at the top, at either side of that of the candidate for president. Mrs. Dickinson is of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. Bogert, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Adams, of Andalusia, Ala.

Above are shown, in the oval pictures, the two candidates for the office of recording secretary of the General Federation. At the left is Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, whose home is in Athens, Ga. Opposing her is Mrs. J. D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex. Below is Mrs. John L. B. Buck, of Richmond, candidate for treasurer.

Women Enter Paralysis War

State Club Federation Leaders Are Invited to Act as Chairmen.

Clubwomen are taking an active part in the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign, which will canvass for funds with a national drive between January 17 and January 29, Keith Morgan, of New York, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, has announced.

A resolution indorsing the campaign is on the agenda for the executive board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this week, and presidents of all State federations of women's clubs have been invited to act as State chairmen of the women's council of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, created by President Roosevelt.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THERE'LL BE BUSINESS and also politics discussed at the meeting of the board of the General Federation this week with all the candidates for national office here and the elections next May in Kansas City looming large on the horizon.

* * * *

IN VIEW of the Velvet Ball and its results, I'm reminded of a large woman's society whose new president announced when she took office that there would be no more church suppers, bazaars or other benefits during her regime—that what the society needed for its own maintenance and its philanthropies should be given voluntarily. There were "ohs" and "ahs" and older members shook their heads and said it had never been done that way and it couldn't be; society would be bankrupt and so forth.

Well, it wasn't. The women had time to devote to the constructive work of the organization without being all tired out arranging the money-making entertainments and disturbed by the friction and rivalry accompanying them. They worked together, gave the amount they would have spent on turkeys, chickens and "white elephants" to the society's fund and, at the end of the year had more money in the treasury and more worthwhile accomplishment to their credit than they had ever been able to boast before.

* * * *

MRS. ALEXANDER WETMORE yesterday entertained members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi at luncheon in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh, honoring Mrs. Vera Moore.

Mrs. Wetmore, who is the wife of Dr. Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, is a charter member of the Washington Alumnae Club and president of the group.

Her guests included Mrs. Walter Burr, Mrs. Charles Kasper, Mrs. Rutherford J. Posson, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess, Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mrs. Phillip Brierly, Miss Edythe Thomson, Miss Marie Coudert, Mrs. Fred L. Wellman and Mrs. James Bradley Powell.

* * * *

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the National Council of Jewish Women will be observed Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Washington section, to be held at the Jewish Community Center at 2:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh will present a talk on their trip through the British Isles last summer, illustrated with motion pictures which they took on their journey. The hospitality committee is in charge of the tea hour which will follow.

The triennial convention of the national council will be held in Pittsburgh, January 23 to 28, and will be attended by a large number of Washington members. Mrs. Lansburgh, local president; Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mrs. Leonard Schloss, who will go as national officers; Mrs. Emanuel Haas, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, who are delegates and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Mrs. Laidslaw Detre and Miss Florence Cohen, alternates, from here.

* * * *

JACOB JONES POST of the American Legion, of which Mrs. Belle K. Graves is commander, announces through its monthly bulletin that its members are not buying articles made in Japan. The members did yoemanette service during the world war.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note—Contributors to today's column, sponsored by the District of Columbia Women's Board of the National Association for Health and Physical Education, include: Miss Elizabeth Giles, of the Community Center; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, of the Washington Dance Association; Miss Ruth Atwell, of George Washington University, and Miss Belle Meyers, of the public schools.

This week Community Center is starting a new civic enterprize to be known as Community Center Civic Ballet, trained by that department and to function as a civic organization.

The prospective students will be chosen by tryout method with aptitude, however, rather than former training the basis for selection. Students between ages of 13 and 20 years will be informed of tryouts by school principals. Opening tryouts will take place at Ben Burch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m.

It is the intention of the Community Center Department to give to girls and boys seriously interested in the dance, opportunity of acquiring fundamental technique of various phases of concert dancing over a three-year period of free training. Also to give them an opportunity to become part of an outstanding cultural civic activity which wil aim to provide the highest type of professional entertainment for Washington audiences.

The ballet will be unique in that it is one of the first in America to be civically sponsored, and to be built from students at large who have had no previous training or experience.

Elizabeth Giles, who has had training for many years with masters of the dance, will be in charge of this project.

Highlights of the "Dance International" will be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Dance Association this afternoon at 4:30 at 2109 S street northwest.

Lisa Gardiner, Peggy Kelly, Alma Eberling, Elaine Scanlon, Mary Hopper, Elizabeth Burtner, Barbara Feiker and Evelyn Davis are among the speakers. A photograph exhibit featuring pictures of Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Martha Graham and Hanya Holm will be an added attraction of the meeting.

The sixth annual Camp Leadership Course will be offered the second semester at the George Washington University. Camp executives, past and prospective counselors, men and women of varying ages and occupations—more than 70 in all—constituted the membership of this class last year. Speakers of local and national reputation in the camp world will address the general meetings and in addition there are sectional meetings with activities to be chosen according to individual interests.

January 18 and 19 there are to be demonstration lessons, at Paul and Stuart Junior High Schools, in co-recreational activities suitable for boys and girls in secondary schools. These will be given under the direction of Birch E. Bayh, head of the Department of Physical Education in the Washington public schools, and of Belle Meyers, assistant in charge of the girls' activities.

Mrs. Catt Marks 79th Birthday

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffrage leader and organizer of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, will celebrate her seventy-ninth birthday quietly at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Catt is preparing to attend the thirteenth conference on the cause and cure of war in Washington, January 18-21, when more than 1,000 women delegates, alternates and guests representing the 11 national organizations of women united in the committee, will discuss international problems facing the world today.

On the eve of her birthday, Mrs. Catt issued the following appeal for co-operation in the endeavors of the conference:

"The world is in turmoil. Nothing like it has been known for two centuries. Nations have either slipped over into bankruptcy or are timidly holding their status on the verge of it. A fierce and cruel warfare is raging in Spain and China. No logical reason has been given in either case to explain the bloodshed, but war dominates the affairs of the entire world. People are everywhere restless and uncertain of the future. If we are to steady our civilization, action must be taken now. A way to end warfare and recover peace must be found soon. Will you help?

"The thirteenth conference on the cause and cure of war will meet in Washington, from Tuesday, January 18, to Friday, January 21, inclusive. The program, addressed by experienced and well-informed men and women, will attempt the task of telling the delegates what is wrong with the world and how to correct it. If you cannot learn the answers to these two important questions at the conference, you cannot learn them anywhere. Come and join the conference, learn what it will teach you, and then go forth and tell others truths which we hope will bring one and all fresh hope, quieting faith, and helpful work to do."

A.A.U.W. Group To Hear Editor

Walter E. Myer, director of the Civic Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will present a review of "Issues of Secondary Education," at a dinner sponsored by the education committee of the A. A. U. W., Thursday at 7 p. m. Mr. Myer has been conducting forums throughout the country on this subject. Dr. Will French, professor of education at Columbia Teachers College, will follow with a discussion of "Training for Citizenship."

Mrs. David Wing will be hostess at the tea tomorrow, which will be followed by the regular business meeting of the branch.

The morning book review group on Thursday will hear Miss Sabra W. Vought review "Yankee Bookseller," by Charles Goodspeed, and Mrs. Winters Haydock review "Oil Paint and Grease Paint," the autobiography of Laura Knight.

The Government and labor affairs study group will meet in Room 401 tomorrow at 2:45 p. m., where Mrs. Ira Denning will give a talk on "Unemployment compensation as a part of the social security program in the United States." Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky is the leader. At 7:30 p. m. the players will present a comedy on gossip under the direction of Miss Ellen Anderson and at 7:45 p. m. the applied art group will meet in Room 401 and Mrs. Minnie Briggs will demonstrate the making of dry point and other etchings.

Curley Club Is Invited To Retreat League Rally

Women members of the Curley Club have been invited to the second annual rally of the Washington Retreat League of Women, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel. The guest of honor will be Archbishp Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., at the Continental Hotel, followed by dancing and bridge.

A meeting of the chronicle committee was held Wednesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Barrett, president.

'Y' Writers' Club Will Hear Speech By Temple Bailey

Temple Bailey will be the guest speaker of the Professionel Writers Club, of the Y. W. C. A., tomorrow. The meeting, which will take the form of a question-and-answer forum, will be held in the administration building at 8 p. m.

A resident of the Capital since she was 5, Miss Bailey has written many of her romances against the background of Washington. Rolph Chamberlain, radio commentator, will speak on "Decatur House."

Meeting Set Tomorrow For 'Wheel of Progress'

The Wheel of Progress, whose December meeting was postponed because of the Christmas holidays, will have its regular session at its headquarters in the Washington Hotel tomorrow night at 8:15. Mrs. Mary E. Downey, former director of the Chautauqua school for librarians, will be the guest speaker.

The program also will include original poems read by Amos Hawk, of Takoma Park, and vocal solos by Mrs. Susan Rice Oliver. Senator Rush Holt will be guest speaker at the February meeting. The club is a patriotic educational organization and its meetings are open to all who are interested.

Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman Heads Soroptimists Organization.

Members of the Soroptimist Club last night installed Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, their president, and other new officers at a banquet given at the Willard Hotel, the regular meeting place of the organization. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, of the local club, who also is regional director of the South Atlantic Region for the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, presided during the installation.

Other new officers in addition to Mrs. Newman, who succeeded Miss Daisy Reed, included: Miss Mary Bourke, first vice president; Miss Mary Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Florence Meara, recording secretary; Mrs. Loraine L. Good, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Bogan, treasurer, and Dr. Elizabeth Sohon and Mrs. Marie Rogers, members of the board.

Miss Janet Richards, an honorary member of the club, who also is noted as dean of women lecturers on current events, and Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, both were called on by Miss Marjorie Webster, program chairman, for toasts. Miss Webster, who was toastmistress, also introduced Miss Erna Embrey and Miss Charlotte LaFond, a member of the club, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, also a Soroptimist.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the speaker of the evening and the Rev. A. P. Wilson, of Columbia Heights Christian Church, offered the invocation.

Phi Delta Gamma Group Has Final 'Rush Party'

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority at George Washington University, held its final rush party for this season last night. It was a progressive dinner.

The members and their guests boarded the "Clipper Phi Delta Gamma" at 6 p. m. for an international dinner party, stopping in small groups at the homes of the hostesses for the various courses, which were indicative of Hawaii, China, Russia and the United States. Then the entire group met at the home of Miss Frances Alexander, which represented the country of Brazil.

D. A. R. Studies War and Naval Appropriations

Economy Might Be Suicidal, Mrs. Becker Asserts in Message.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is making a close study of War and Navy Department appropriations, according to a statement issued yesterday. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, in a message to the chapters said:

"We will insist that substantially the same amount be appropriated for the current fiscal year. Economy at the expense of national defense at this particular time might be suicidal. We are particularly concerned with the American Navy building program. Our Navy must be adequate to defend the United States at all times. It must have an adequate air force, adequate sea bases. It must be backed by a merchant marine able to supply the fleet in time of emergency."

The local committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg.

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter will open the D. A. R. activities for the week with a tea today, in celebration of its fortieth anniversary, at the home of Mrs. George H. Hart, regent, 3901 Jenifer street. Candelabra that once belonged to Andrew Jackson will be used on the table, and the birthday cake will be decorated with the D. A. R. emblem.

Livingston Manor Chapter will present a flag to the Girl Scout Troop at Friendship House tomorrow night in a ceremony arranged by Mr. W. D. Leetch, State flag chairman. The Army and Navy Chapter, also meeting tomorrow at the Army-Navy Club, will hear an address by Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian.

Dolly Madison Chapter will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler, 3408 Oliver street. Mrs. W. B. Sinnott, State chairman of the D. A. R. museum committee, will speak on new collections obtained in the last year. The chapter is a new subscriber to the Tamassee Club, organized within the D. A. R. to give aid to a mountain school.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, writer, for the National Historical Magazine, will be a guest at the meeting of the State magazine committee, Tuesday, at 11 a. m., in Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman, is planning a luncheon for the committee at the Highlands February 8.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter will celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary Tuesday night at the headquarters of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, with State officers and State chairman attending.

American Eagle Chapter will honor State officers at a reception at the Admiral Club Wednesday, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., Justin Lawrie, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lawrie, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Miss Lillian Chenoweth will entertain with a group of duets.

Janet Richards will speak at the meeting of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sloan. Miss Richards will tell of the formation of the national society of the D. A. R., of which she is a charter member. Mrs. Sloan will tell of the trip she will take in February and March around South America.

Alumnae to Meet.

The Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae in Washington and vicinity will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Arthur Shannon, 501 Aspen street. Mrs. Shannon is the Alpha Gamma Delta representative in the District of Columbia Pan Hellenic Association. Miss Vivian Vestal will be assistant hostess. It will be a travel evening.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Dr. Florence Everhart, artist, exhibits her paintings in the studio at Grafton Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal at Willard Hotel, 2:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, hostess, at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Epsilon Rho Sigma—Tea at the home of Ella T. Roemus, 4324 Second street northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.

Wesley Heights Community Club—Tea at clubhouse, honoring new members.

TOMORROW.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Drama Section meets at home of Mrs. Harry P. Lowe, 113 Primrose street, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter meets at home of Mrs. Bryant K. Ogden, 2 p. m.; Business and Professional Contract Bridge Class meets at 7:15 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Southeast chapter observes Lillian Stevens Day at 7:30 in the D. C. Headquarters at 522 Sixth street northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—12:30 o'clock, Charles Girdley, speaker.

Ladies of Charity—City-Wide Group meets with Mrs. Tumulty, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, 11 a. m.; Mrs. George H. O'Connor, presides.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature department meets with Mrs. W. J. Shutrump, 809 Butternut street northwest 1 p. m.

I. O. O. F.—Rebekah Lodge, installation of officers at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36. Executive Committee meets with Mrs. Victoria McCurry, 220 Ethan Allan avenue, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.: Mrs. David Wing, hostess; Players Group presents comedy under the direction of Miss Ellen Anderson, 7:30 p. m.; Applied Art Group meets at 7:45 p. m.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner and monthly meeting at Sholl's, 3027 14th street northwest, 6 p. m., Ethel E. Gass, president, presides; Alden W. Hoage, speaker.

The Woman's Clinic—Board meets at clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Frank A. Birgfield, retiring president, presides.

Jacob Jones Post, The American Legion—Post meeting at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse Group meets in the rooms of the Brightwood Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, Georgia avenue, 2 p. m.; Literature Section meets with Mrs. W. S. Ryon, 1428 Decatur street, 8 p. m.

Professional Writer's Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A. Administration Building, 2 p. m., Temple Bailey, guest speaker.

The Wheel of Progress—Meets in headquarters at The Washington Hotel, 8:15 o'clock, Mrs. Mary B. Downey, guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—Stephen B. McGroarty Unit meets at 3200 Seventeenth street northwest.

Railway Mail Association Woman's Auxiliary—Meets 8 p. m., Capitol Park Hotel, 8 p. m., Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. D. M. Tice, president.

P.-T. A.—Wallach, Linn C. Drake, chief scout executive of the National Capital area, speaks on "Family Hobbies," 1:30 p. m.; James F. Oyster, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., followed by regular meeting at 3:15; W. B. Powell Elementary, Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, speaker, 8 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive meeting; Cranch-Tyler, association meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Gage, association meeting, 8 p. m., Miss Grace Lind, speaker; Whittier, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the District of Columbia Police Department, speaks at 8 p. m.; Kingman-Pierce, Dr. Robert A. Bier speaks on "Health" at Pierce School, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, "Fathers' Night," 8 p. m.

National Park Seminary Alumnae—Meets with Mrs. John Payette, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Membership committee meets at home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 2223 Reno road, 10:30 a. m.; art section meeting, followed by tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, 5 West Thornapple street.

Y. W. C. A.—Public affairs committee meets at 11 o'clock; Mount Pleasant Chapter luncheon and bridge, 1 o'clock; business and professional contract bridge meets at 7:15; Theta Mu members bowl from 7 to 8 p. m.; Business Women's Music Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Espey at 7:15 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal at Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.; rehearsal at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 7:45 p. m.

Washington Interfraternity Club—First weekly luncheon at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Members invited to attend the second annual rally of the Washington Retreat League of Women, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., archbishop of Baltimore, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. G. W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, executive committee meeting; board of managers, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, meet at N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m.; Eliot Junior High association meeting at 8 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, stamp exhibit, 2 p. m.; J. R. Keene, regular monthly meeting and display of children's hobbies; Blow-Webb, game party at Southern Dairies, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; Barnard, executive meeting, 7 p. m.; regular meeting at 8 p. m.; H. D. Cooke, executive meeting, 1 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meet Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Elsie Hill, speaker.

WEDNESDAY.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. Clara M. Stine, 1882 Columbia road.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets at 11 a. m., Mrs. E. E. Vial, leader.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Music section, rehearsal at the E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m.; executive board meets at the Columbia Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Reception at headquarters, 1734 N street northwest; tea at White House at the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Eastern Star—Lafayette Lodge Chapter, reception and dance for new officers.

Y. W. C. A.—Room Registry Committee meets at 11 o'clock; Girl Reserve Senior Inter-High Council meets at 4 o'clock; Business and Professional Basketball Group meets at 5:15 p. m.; Strong Residence Group meets at 7:15; Xenos Club meets at 8:15, Mrs. Elizabeth Bolen, speaker.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Fellowship tea in studio, 3 to 6 p. m., Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, hostess and speaker; Radio Workshop at 8 o'clock, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, "Fathers' Night," 7:45 p. m.; Wheatley, "Fathers' Night," 8 p. m.; Congress Heights, "Fathers' Night," 8 p. m., E. J. Reed, chairman.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature Section meets at Pan-American Building, 10:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club — Hospitality Section meets with Mrs. J. C. Harvestraw, 1738 Upshur street, 1:30 p. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington Group meets, 10 a. m., Georgetown Library; National Capitol Chapter meets at the Mount Pleasant Library, 10:30 a. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Junior councilors meet with Miss Clare Green, 1400 Floral street northwest, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Children of The American Revolution—Board of Management, meets in Children's Room in Memorial Continental Hall at 1:30 p. m.; Advisory Committee meets at 10 o'clock, Mrs. William Pouch, president, will be present.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Art Department meets at home of Mrs. James A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street, 1 p. m., Mrs. John Bozienvich, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Contract bridge class for the Business and Professional Department meets at 7:15; Business and Professional Round Table, 1 o'clock; Blue Triangle Club dinner at the Pullman Studio after which the girls will return to Y.-W. C. A. for a business meeting and social hour; Tech High School Girl Reserves meet at Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock; Greek Mutual Aid Society, business and social meeting at 8 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Morning Book Review, 11 a. m.; Education Committee, dinner at 7 p. m., Mrs. Willard E. Givens, leader.

Writers' League—Meets at Thomson School, 8:15 p. m.

Curley Club—Meets at Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.; dancing and bridge follows meeting.

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Executive Board meeting at Headquarters, 1734 N street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Nature Section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for third lap of District jaunt.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, annual Fathers' Night, 8 p. m.; Blow-Webb Association meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. Joseph L. Murphy and Miss Vivian C. Federick, speakers; Madison-Taylor, Association meeting at Taylor School.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics Education Section, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., Dr. Willard E. Givens, speaker.

Eastern Star—The Grand Chapter (D. C.) convenes for forty-second annual session, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, the Spanish Ambassador, Dr. de los Rios, speaks on "The Spanish Conflict."

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Executive Board meets at Headquarters, 1734 N street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship Luncheon at 12:30, Anne Singleton speaks on "Siam;" Western High School Reserve, dance at 9 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract Bridge Luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue, 12:30; Duplicate Bridge Section meets with Mrs. Ethel Lamond, 7221 Blair road, 1 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge Luncheon at Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p. m.; Personality Development and Public Speaking class meets at 5 p. m.

Jacob Jones Post, The American Legion—Sons of Legion meeting at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

All Souls' Unitarian Church—Women's Alliance meet in Pierce Hall at 11 o'clock

American Legion Auxiliary—Washington Police Post Unit No. 29 meets at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

A. A. U. W.—Junior mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

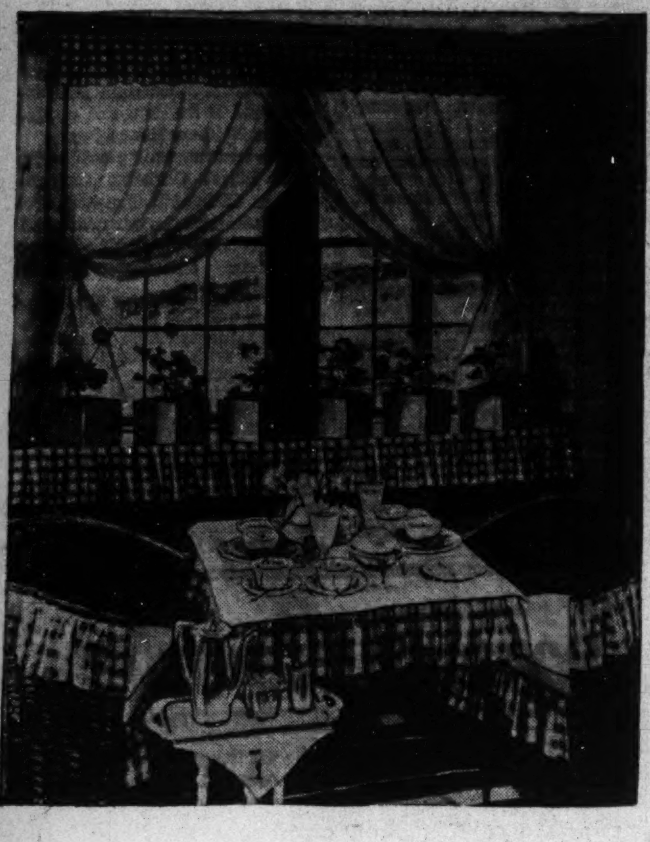
General Federation of Women's Clubs—Executive Board meets at Headquarters, 1734 N street northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, benefit bingo party at the home of Miss Ruth Anderson, 2959 Upton street northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—Washington Police Unit No. 29, benefit party in cafeteria of Y. W. C. A. Building at 614 E street northwest.

Young Democratic Club—Jackson Day Ball, Raleigh Hotel.

Solidarity Is the Keynote of Decorative Motifs of Joseph Mullen, New York Expert



FOR a gay young home in which space is a problem nothing could be more attractive than the informal dining corner shown at left. Ruffled red gingham forms the decoration for the window, flower shelf, table and comfortable wicker chairs. The color note is repeated in the blooming red geraniums in the square pots, which may be either green or white. The gingham provides a permanent table covering as well as background for a white luncheon cloth.

Trimming for Accents Is One of His Pet Hobbies

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE'S a masculinity about the work of Joseph Mullen, the red-headed young man from Houston, Tex., who won his fame and fortune in New York as an interior decorator. Maybe that's why he has been so successful—the rooms he creates are such fine frames for hearty men and vibrant women. You'll seldom find frou-frou in his designs and little of the dainty. Except when he is doing a setting specifically for somebody very frothy. Otherwise he favors deep colors or strong contrasts, dramatic sweeps and substantial solid-looking furniture.

We asked him to talk about materials in a recent interview—one of a series of visits to the famous interior decorators—and he graciously complied with fresh and practical ideas for the woman who must be her own decorator. Here are our notes:

DRESS FABRICS FOR DECORATING—Excellent for draperies because they hang so beautifully without lining, which saves much work. (Most regular drapery materials require lining to hang properly.) For drapery use without lining, he suggests foulards, towelling by the yard, linen (but wash before making up), dress rep, challis, gingham and the nubby weaves. For upholstery or slip covers, he likes wool serge, corduroy (good for draperies, too, but has to be lined), tweeds and denims.

Use of Trimming.

TRIMMING FOR ACCENTS—A good trimming will add about 15 per cent to the cost of a cover for upholstered furniture, but Mullen thinks it doubles the value of the piece as far as style is concerned. He likes to get effects by contrasting textures and so he often uses a shiny cord welting with a dull surfaced fabric and vice versa. He uses miles of rayon rope welting which has a fine sheen and is available in a wide variety of colors.

CERTAIN CUES—Whenever possible Mr. Mullen advises both curtains and draperies to hang to the floor. Sill lengths are apt to give the room a bob-tailed look if you don't watch out. This applies to both sheer and heavy draperies and to glass curtains too. When you can't spend much on your curtains, use just sheers, then finish at the top with a contrasting valance or swag and add contrasting tie-backs. When using organdy for curtains, have them extra full.

From Broadcloth To Boucle.

TEXTURE—Fashions in fabrics have followed the trends in women's dress, contends Mr. Mullen, and points out the gradual development from the formal broadcloth suits women used to wear to the sturdy rough tweeds they now prefer. He feels that this preference for rough textures for everyday hard wear is here to stay in dress as in decoration because of their practicality and predicts that the only change here will be a gradual growing appreciation of the interesting textures. Not only in the tweed weaves and the sweater-like surfaces but in silks and synthetics as well is texture of first importance. In silks, the raw silk weaves are superb and most favored by decorators, and in synthetics, there are perfectly grand new rough weaves now available.

AS FOR PATTERN—Mr. Mullen considers it of far less importance than at any time in the past. He doesn't care for more than one figured design in a room, and often doesn't use even that. One reason is his desire to create a room that can't easily be copied. He can do this better by steering clear of a pattern that others can get. Besides it is harder to design a really distinguished room without relying too much on pattern than it is to get an effect with pattern—therefore it takes more art, which is a challenge to Mr. Mullen. And yet he advises the less experienced decorator to rely on good pattern because it is the easiest way to decorate a room. A beautiful chintz practically "makes" a room. From it you can pick up your wall, floor and furniture colorings and be sure you won't go wrong.

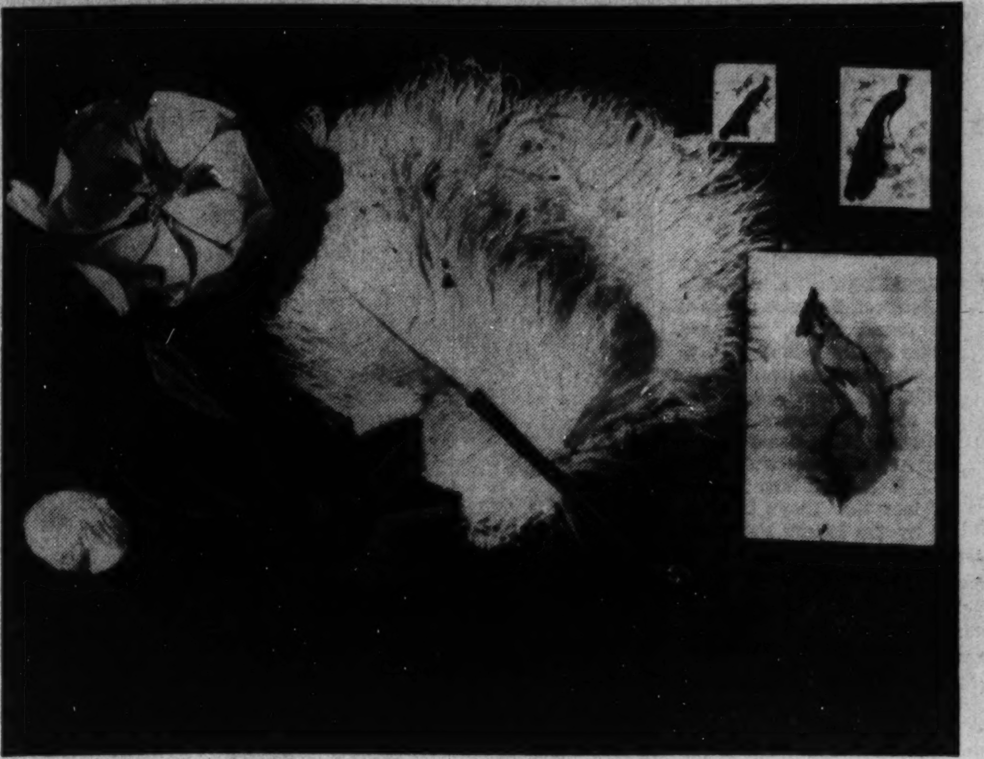
COMPOSITION MATERIALS—For bathrooms and kitchens, as well as for more dignified rooms, there is an increasing trend toward the use of linoleum wall covering. This is available in versatile colorings that have much to contribute in smartness. Leatherette is likewise of growing importance, and in many ways it is a better buy than real leather because it doesn't crack or stretch and is more easily cleaned, not to mention the fact that it is less expensive. Use with nail head finish for doors, walls and window cornices as well as for furniture seats and table covers or screens.

A TOUCH OF BLACK, or even quite a lot of it, is just as chic in decoration as in fashions, contends Mr. Mullen. And he's devoted to horsehair chair seats as a means of introducing his accent of black. He also likes black hammered satin for upholstery with cord welting in some incisive color like chartreuse.

His Recipe.

ABOUT WHITE—Its importance will continue, thinks Mr. Mullen, as he goes right on using it. Good with deep dramatic contrast or with the beige and pastel tints. Generally speaking, he prefers the restful colors to the more daring and thinks they will stay in style. His recipe for using white successfully is to put it where it won't get hard usage . . . on walls, or windows, or on chairs that are little used and easily refreshed.

NEW FLOOR MATERIALS—The decorators have discovered a new and inexpensive type of floor covering that they are using widely just now—this is felt for floor covering. It looks just like broadloom in effect, except that it doesn't show footmarks. It wears very satisfactorily and is very inexpensive. Available in many lovely colors. Matting is another darling of the decorators. So is waxed linoleum and rubber tile, especially in white or cream, because it can be cleaned so easily.



An elaborate feather flower, upper left, with leaves and bud also of feathers, and below it is a boutonniere. On the right are three examples of birds mat and painted to match the soft blue wallpaper or illustrations for greeting cards.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Feeling Herself in Blind Alley, Private Secretary Thinks of Becoming Interior Decorator; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a girl of 21, working as a private secretary to an attorney, I see nothing to look forward to in later years. Of course, mine is a fairly good job, but I do want to make something of myself. I have had only a high school education, and I must say I do not think I learned as much as the average high school girl learns. It was not through laziness or lack of brains, as I have always been considered an intelligent girl. I often regret my lack of knowledge, as I have always had hopes of going to college, but that is out of the question.

* * * *

Here is what I am coming to you about: What do you think of my taking a course in interior decorating? Someone whose opinion I value suggested to me that I take it up; and the thought has occurred to me that I would be interested in such an undertaking. Do you know of a creditable school offering such a course, and do you know what the requirements for enrollment are? R. E. C.

* * * *

DEAR R. E. C.: I believe you should have the opinion of a vocational guidance expert concerning the advisability of your electing decorating as a professional way of life. Miss Marguerite Wykoff, an attache of the U. S. Employment Service at 418 Indiana avenue, gives this sort of advice, free of charge, to those who ask it. I suggest you make an appointment with her for consultation. Miss Wykoff is recommended by the Vocational Guidance Association of the District of Columbia as an outstanding authority in this field of service.

* * * *

As you may or may not know, the desire to be an interior decorator is an almost universal urge among girls. Nearly every girl, at some period in her latter teens or early womanhood, dreams of finding fame, fortune and creative self-satisfaction by this route. Yet, in the profession of interior decorating, there is room at the top for only a few. The road which leads there is difficult, toilsome and academically exacting. Brains, character, abundant physical vitality, and careful preparation are indispensable to success. The top-flight interior decorator must possess not only artistic aptitude and special training, but sound business sense and a knowledge, as well, of architecture, plumbing, building and all interrelated subjects which have to do with the putting together of a home that is comfortable, convenient and attractive, and which represents a good financial investment.

* * * *

Located in Washington are several commercial schools of training in the art of interior decorating. I happen to know of one, for instance, which offers a two to four years' course of study, costing $12 a month. Classes are held three evenings each week from 4 to 7 o'clock. I would not care to recommend one school as against another, for the reason that I do not know the respective or comparative merits of any of them, nor do I know the requirements for enrollment. This knowledge could only be arrived at by a first-hand survey of the situation, and I believe that is a responsibility which you should properly assume.

M. H.

Asks Reading List.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like you to suggest several books for a high school girl graduate who is returning to school and completing a commercial course. She is just 19, nice looking and intelligent, and has been brought up in an industrial town. Her home environment was such that she has developed a negative and defeatist attitude toward life, and particularly toward her chances of rising above circumstances over which she has no control.

* * * *

I had a long talk with her recently and told her that if she would finish the commercial course I would help her get a job and assist her in any further study she might find necessary, which could be pursued at night school . . . In the meantime, I want to give her several books to enlarge her outlook. My thought was that these books should cover (1) the ideal secretary, (2) personality development and (3) development of affirmative outlook. The girl in question is my niece. I shall be grateful for your suggestions.

X. Y. Z.

Librarian's Suggestions.

DEAR X. Y. Z.: I have talked with Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, consultant in adult education with the Readers' Advisory Service of the public library, at Eighth and K streets northwest, in regard to a potentially helpful course of extra-curricular reading for your niece. She recommends two books on the subject of "the ideal secretary." These are: Ellen Lane Spencer's "The Efficient Secretary," which offers practical suggestions to stenographers and others wishing to become secretaries, covering such topics as inventive ideas, economy, loyalty and technical efficiency, and E. J. Kilduff's "Private Secretary," which tells the duties and opportunities of the position, and gives pointers on dress, deportment, etc.

* * * *

For personality development, she suggests F. F. Bond's "Give Yourself Background," declaring it "the very best book I know for putting people on their feet, socially." She calls it readable, common sensical, unsentimental and inspirational in its invitation to the reader to improve his knowledge in every field. She also recommends Regina Weiman's "Popularity," which tells how to make a satisfactory social adjustment to group life, and J. J. Mursell's "Streamline Your Mind," which tells how to increase mental and physical efficiency.

* * * *

There is also A. A. Roback's "Improve Your Personality" and M. A. Hopkins' "Planning Your Life," which tells how to get the most out of life by intelligently budgeting time, energy and money. Feeling that at least one textbook on etiquette may be in order, she names Elizabeth Eldridge's "Co-Etiquette," addressed primarily to the college girl but containing social hints useful to any girl of contemporary age. It tells the college-age girl how she can plot the next four years of her life to the best social advantage and is one of the most popular books on the library list.

* * * *

Since your niece is of a gloomy turn of mind, David Seabury's book, "How to Worry Successfully," might show her how to turn this dubious mental habit to really constructive account—and thus aid her in developing an "affirmative outlook." Another book of his, "Helping Yourself to Happiness," is also well worth considering. For my part, I think you could give her nothing better along this line than Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear," although Ralph Waldo Trine's book, "In Tune With the Infinite," is equally highly recommended by Mrs. Steinbarger.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Method of Producing Pineapple Cheese Told

The fancy pineapple cheese popular in some markets is nothing but Cheddar cheese which has been cooked much harder than ordinarily and after pressing is dipped into warm water for a few minutes, then hung up to dry and ripen in a close-meshed net. It is the net which makes the diamond-shaped corrugations on the surface. As the cheese ripens, linseed oil is rubbed into the surface and finally a coat of shellac, which prevents cracking and at the same time gives it a smooth, glossy exterior.

Purchaser of Furs Must Be Cautious To Avoid Deception

Shopping for furs requires real skill and careful selection to get worth while bargains when so many imitations are offered on the markets. So make sure that your bill of sale definitely states what fur coat you have bought, but don't depend entirely upon the label for all indentification for you should have some knowledge of what to look for in the fur.

For example you should be able to recognize prime pelts. Pelts taken at the time of year when hairs are longest and thickest, the skins rich in oil and the furs smoothest and glossiest are called prime pelts. And the time of year in which the animal is caught has much to do with the appearance and durability of the skin. Coats of cold-weather animals attain their greatest beauty in cold weather and are classed as "prime."

Blending is a process used to darken inferior pelts of an expensive type to make them look like the better grade ones. A brush or feather filled with dye is run over the tips of the hair. Rub a white handkerchief over the fur and if it is blended the handkerchief will probably be smudged.

Brush aside the hair of the skin to see whether it has been leathered. Leathering is cutting the skins in strips and inserting leather between them to make the fur go farther.

Citrus Fruits Theme of Post Recipe Contest

American housewives today are vitamin conscious. They are becoming interested in the relationship of food to health and are including foods on their menus that have a high protective value.

Oranges, lemons and graptfruit rank high in food and health values. They stimulate the appetite, promote the retention of calcium, phosphorus and certain other food elements, build up body resistance and promote the development of sound bone and tooth structures. All these beneficial results are partially due to the fact that these fruits have vitamin A, B and C, and contain an easily digested fruit sugar, as well as calcium, Phosphorus, iron and bulk.

These fruits, aside from their health properties, make a definite contribution to the cuisine. Their flavor gives the needed tang to many cooked desserts. Citrus fruit juices make delicious ices, ice creams and sherbets.

Because citrus fruits do have a versatile use and are healthful, they are the theme of The Post's new recipe contest.

Five cash prizes are being offered to Washington Post readers. The first is $3, the second, $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each. If you have a favorite recipe made with citrus fruit, enter it in this week's contest. Write out directions carefully, give name and address, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before January 15.

Feathers Expected to Remain Popular as Dress Ornaments

Practical Use of Birds' Wings Traced Back to Earliest Times; Plume and Quill Industry Boomed in War Years.

By Rae Lewis.

FEATHERS have been favored as ornaments of dress since the earliest days when they were carefully entwined in headdresses made of the finest materials, and there is every indication they will be popular as long as birds fly. Records tell us that primitive tribes made ceremonial robes of exquisite feathers, so valuable that only one of a certain kind of feather was taken from each bird. References to feather headdresses and fans can be found far back in history, and we are all familiar with pictures of the beautiful and carefully made feather headdresses of our own American Indians.

Practical use has been made of feathers of a less valuable kind, for most of us have feather dusters in our homes. I can remember my grandmother's using a turkey wing covered with glossy black feathers to keep the top of the stove clean. It always puzzled me, but she thought it necessary and was never without the feathered implement.

Then there are wing quills which have been used for feather riding whips and crops. Quills alone were used for writing in earlier days in this country as well as elsewhere, and all contemporarily furnished buildings of those times have the writing quill standing in a small container of shot, with sand nearby to use for drying the ink.

Another main use of feathers is for bedding and upholstery, goose being considered the best. How many of you remember sleeping between "feather beds," those soft, roly-poly comforts which every prideful housewife owned?

Every kind of bird we know or ever heard of has contributed at some time to ornamentation with feathers. Industry in feathers for millinery came into prominence around 1880 and had its most outstanding success in the following decade. All the little fowl of woods and fields had their feathers used for this feminine glorification, warblers, thrushes, bluebirds, waxwings, doves, grouse, heron, tern, owls, bluejays. The white egret feathers were much sought after, but traffic in these has been cut down appreciably because the birds were being slaughtered wholesale. Bird of paradise feathers also were well known as distinctive ornaments for hats or evening dresses. Pheasant feathers became popular for hat trimmings, and some of you may remember whole stuffed birds perched on a hat with long tail feathers streaming away to windward.

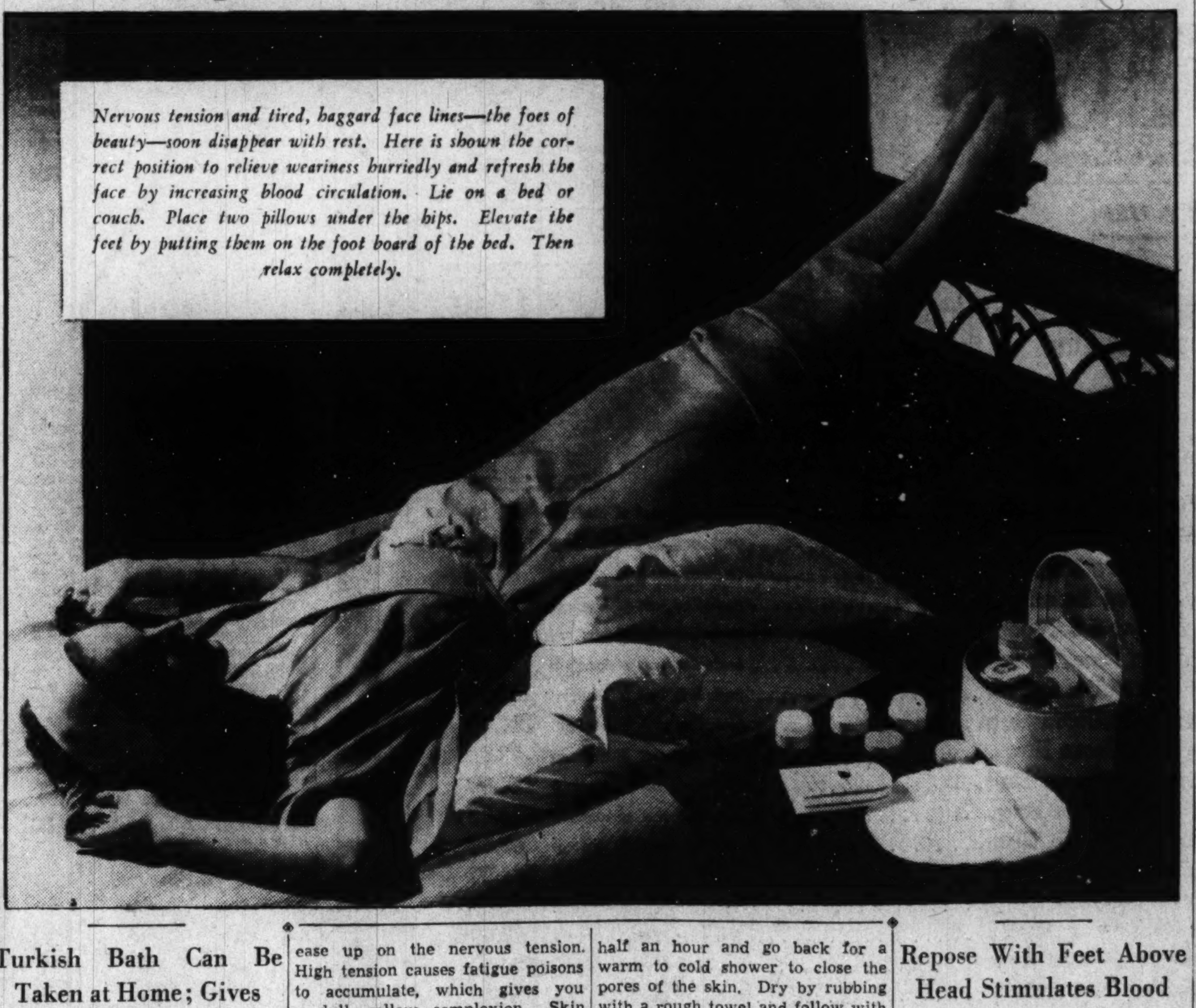
Probably one of the best-known feathers is that of the ostrich, which has always had a wide use for millinery, hairdressing and fans. There have been waves of popularity for using them in other ways such as modern adaptations of the old quill pens. Ostrich farming is quite expensive, for the ostrich is the largest of birds, growing to a height of from 6 to 8 feet and a weight of two to three hundred pounds. Since the one product is essentially a luxury item and usually has to be dyed because it is marketed in all the delicate shades of every color, it is important to those farms which exist that use of the feathers remain popular.

An official record shows that in 1914 the industry of preparing feathers, plumes and quills and selling articles made from them had reached such proportions that there were at least 230 establishments engaged in the business in this country, handling products with a value of more than $11,000,000. This figure increased to more than 15 millions by 1919 despite the war's intervening.

Unusually interesting uses of feathers are in equipment for badminton and archery, dressing of artificial flyhooks for fishing and the use of quills as holders for sable and camel hair brushes.

Today an extremely attractive use of small feathers is in boutonnieres or in making graceful large flowers to be used in the corsage or hair. Feather fans will always be favored because they add grace to a charming accessory. Both abroad and in this country, the art of making pictures of birds is practiced, using tiny real feathers in a colorful composition carefully glued together.

Rest Program Should Follow Holiday Activities



Nervous tension and tired, haggard face lines—the foes of beauty—soon disappear with rest. Here is shown the correct position to relieve weariness hurriedly and refresh the face by increasing blood circulation. Lie on a bed or couch. Place two pillows under the hips. Elevate the feet by putting them on the foot board of the bed. Then relax completely.

Turkish Bath Can Be Taken at Home; Gives Splendid Results.

By Carolyn Abbott.

EXHAUSTED from the constant rush and strain of holiday activities? Well, now is the time to get in that much needed rest that you have been promising yourself but never seemed to get around to. So if you expect to face another year beautifully, in body and spirit, you must set aside plenty of time for relaxation.

You can't look your best unless you feel well and look rested. Tired, haggard lines and dark shadows will show through all cosmetics and the only way to avoid and banish them is to relax as much as possible. Arrange your work and business schedules so you can have some time during the day to rest at least 10 or 15 minutes. The best results will come from a brief sleep, but if that is impossible learn to stop whatever you are doing and ease up on the nervous tension. High tension causes fatigue poisons to accumulate, which gives you a dull, sallow complexion. Skin loveliness is absolutely dependent upon blood circulation and the blood cannot circulate normally while you are under any sort of strain. Therefore one of the simplest treatments that you can follow is to refresh yourself by a hot bath. A turkish bath gives wonderful results and can be taken at home.

Fill the tub with water as hot as you can stand it, permitting the steam to fill the bath room and keep running fresh hot water and more steam while you sit or recline in the tub. While in the tub have a pitcher of hot boiled water near by and sip this slowly. If you do not like the plain water add a little lemon juice to it, but no sugar. Scrub your entire body with a good bath brush and a mild soap, then rinse.

Roll yourself into warm blankets that have been made ready for you, and relax completely. By perspiring freely you will throw off accumulted waste and poisons. Rest half an hour and go back for a warm to cold shower to close the pores of the skin. Dry by rubbing with a rough towel and follow with a brisk alcohol rub. This bath is a skin beautifier, for it stimulates as it cleanses. Before getting into the tub be sure to clean your face thoroughly with cream, soap and water. Leave the pores open so they can throw off remaining dust and grime while the body is being steamed.

Don't attempt the Turkish bath either at home or in a beauty salon if you have a weak heart. Women who are underweight or in a generally run down condition should also refrain from this strenuous treatment unless recommended by a reputable physician.

For those who cannot undergo the Turkish bath regime, either from lack of time or poor health condition, there is another simple but equally as effective home remedy. This method has been worked out in a famous Fifth Avenue beauty salon which has a special tilted chair that raises the feet above the head. However, it can be followed at home in this manner: First take a warm bath. Cleanse the body well with a body brush and bland soap. Then scrub the face and neck until you have removed all possible grime. Then smooth a lubricating cream on your face. Then, if possible, apply a special stimulating cream to your neck or use the same lubricating cream that you smoothed on your face. Place two pillows under your hips and prop your feet on the footboard (high above your head) and lie in that position for 15 minutes. Now relax. Stay as limp as possible for at least 10 minutes. All the time that you are in this position you can feel fresh blood flushing your face and nourishing your skin. When you get up remove the excess cream and follow with a skin freshener, and you are then ready to apply foundation and make-up.

Repose With Feet Above Head Stimulates Blood Vessels.

Advice Is Offered In Buying Sheets

Depth of Hems and Thread Aren't Important.

Do you know how to shop for sheets and blankets? If you do, you can answer these questions propounded from "The Shopping Guide":

Do you know what to insist on finding out about cotton sheets? The length of the cotton fibers from which the yarn is made should be known. They should not be less than an inch.

Do you know the standard for hems as well as the Government regulations for thread count? Hems should be at least one inch at one end and two to three at the other, with 14 stitches to the inch. As for thread counts, there should be at least 74 threads to an inch in the warp and 66 in the filling.

Do you know how to check the wearing qualities of your linen? Keep a record of the brand, place of purchase and date.

Always make sure just why a sheet is on sale as a second, for a broken thread is a real damage, but a spot of oil can be removed without affecting the wearing qualities.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 8.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Never let it be thought that all the young movie talent is found in the ranks of the professional beauties who model clothes or the tried troupers graduated from the stage. Frances Mercer, daughter of Sid, one of the best known sports writers in our town, tells me she had just signed a long-term Hollywood contract. Since journalism is now contributing to the art of the cinema, I suppose I might as well start prepping young Martin, who is looking exceptionally handsome with his newly bobbed ears. After all, legend says Clark Gable underwent the same treatment before he won fame and the heart of Carole Lombard!

* * * *

Oh, these stores One of our big ones has just run off a contest for young art students, the subject of their competitive efforts being Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Nearly 60 portraits of the First Lady now hang in the shop, awaiting the verdict of such learned judges as Howard Chandler Christy. I'm sure that if Mrs. R. dropped in, she'd be certain the whole thing was done with mirrors.

* * * *

"Between the Devil," the new musical comedy, seems to be a definite hit, and Adele Dixon, the British beauty who is co-starred with Evelyn Laye and Jack Buchanan, is the town's new big heart throb. She has so much verve and color that, alas, she nearly plays the blonde Miss Laye clear off the rostrum. Incidentally, the clothes in the show delight the ladies. They were designed by Kiviette, and though thought up as long ago as August, they are absolutely up to the minute. This Kivvy must have what the British call "the long view," all right!

* * * *

Mayor LaGuardia, our zippy little head man, is sponsoring a civic campaign to battle the 11-cent milk price recently put in force by big dealers. With his approval, independent milk men sent truckloads of the fluid into the poorer sections of the East Side to sell at 9 cents—a cut which all the neighborhood grocers met at once. Oddly enough, the citizens down there greeted the whole thing with terrific apathy, which greatly surprised those trying to do the poor a good turn!

* * * *

The most innocent-looking and yet devastating tipple I saw served during the holidays was a Chinese tea-punch. It was brewed up in black tea, and appeared harmless enough. But I saw a few strong, lusty men taken pretty far aback after a few beakers of this tea-punch, much to their own astonishment. Perhaps it was the cognac which went into it which caused the set-backs. Or could it have been the strong, black tea?

Bryans Visit Mrs. Cabell in Alexandria

Robinsons Return Home After Visiting With Mother Here.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Ferguson B. Bryan and Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, wife and daughter of Lieut. Bryan, U. S. Navy, who are now living in Catonsville, Md., were guests last week of Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Rear Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pickens entertained New Year's Day, assisted by the latter's sister and brother, Miss Mary Earle Taylor and W. R. Purvis Taylor.

Lieut. J. M. Robinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robinson have returned to their home in Newport, R. I., after a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. M. K. Dornin.

Mrs. C. L. King has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jameson, at their home in Farmville, Va.

Miss Jane McCue, of Wilmington, Del., was guest the past week of Miss Marie Reynolds.

Miss Margaret Birchmire has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Birchmire, in Pennsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dove, Miss Elizabeth Dove and Miss Margaret Jane Brumstetter have returned from a holiday motor trip through the South.

Miss Emma Lewis Lipps has returned to the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps.

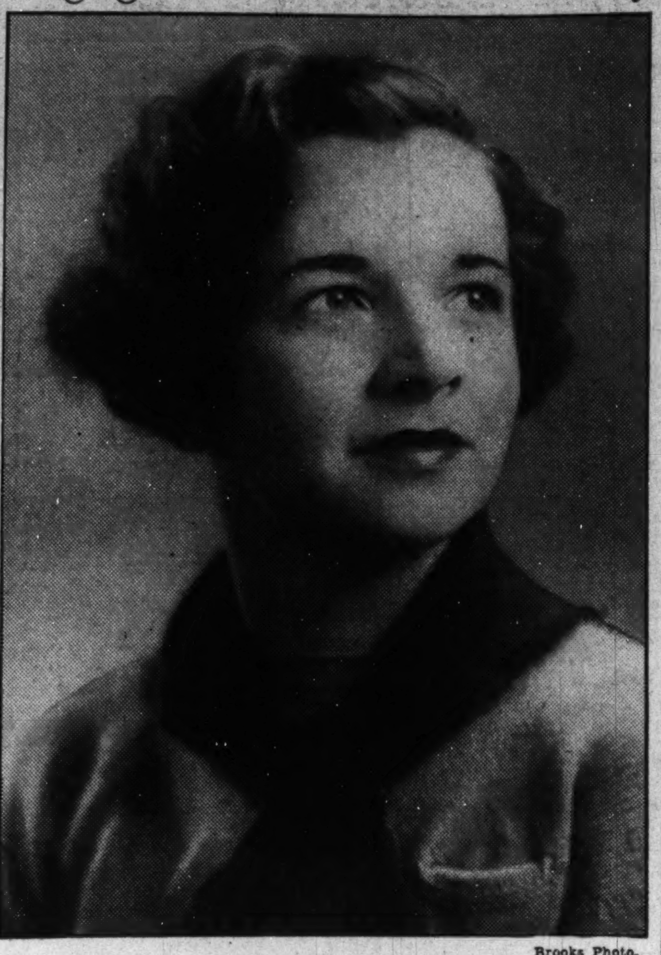
* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Chester Lee Goodwin have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Oliver, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Boston, Mass., were guests at their former home in Alexandria over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg entertained New Year's Eve in celebration of the holiday and the birthday of Mrs. Gregg. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannion Cooper.

Engagement Announced at Party



Brooks Photo.

MISS JOSEPHINE BRASHEARS,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Brashears, announced her engagement to William Charles Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldo, at a dance given January 1 at the National Woman's Country Club.

Vienna

Mrs. Edward Stuntz arrived today from Cuba to join her husband, who has been here for several weeks. She has left the two children in Cuba with their grandparents until spring. She will be the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, at Merry Go Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Stuart and two children have returned from Riverton, N. J., where they visited their parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Marchall have returned to Gas City, Ind. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, will move to Washington February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake sailed from New York last week for a two-month vacation in Europe.

Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Taylor, Miss Lois Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lipphard, of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hulburt McCauley, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Messer have returned from their wedding trip and are living in the Burnham house on Woodfield Road. Mrs. Messer was formerly Miss Stiles of Shady Grove.

Mrs. Verda Griffith has closed her home and gone to Newland, N. C., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wall.

Mrs. Allison Taylor and Mrs. Mary Bell Allnut entertained at diner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Linwood, Davis of Kemptown.

Jane Goolrick Visits Parents During Holidays

Fredericksburg Girl Is Guest of Miss Arlene Simmer in New York.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 8.—Miss Jane Goolrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick, of this city, a student at Sweet Briar College, visited here for a part of the holidays before going to New York City to be the guest of Miss Arlene Simmer.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. Garnett King and Mr. and Mrs. George T. E. Sheldon entertained at a cocktail party.

Among those assisting in serving were Mrs. H. H. Johnston, Mrs. William W. Butzner, Mrs. A. W. Embrey, Mrs. Claude Nunnally, Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., Mrs. James Lipscomb, Mrs. Levin J. Houston 3d, Mrs. A. E. Craver, Miss Ellen Knox, Miss Mary Turner and Miss Mary Chichester.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. George Fleming announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Belle Fleming, to William Howard Gallahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gallahan, all of this city. The ceremony was performed December 29 by the Rev. H. O. Cooper, in Rockville, Md.

Miss Margaret Crutchfield left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will remain for the winter months.

Miss Elizabeth Bristow, of Petersburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Rhody.

Miss Rosalie Chauncey and Miss Marian Chauncey accompanied by their mother, Mrs. M. J. Chauncey, have returned from New York.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. E. H. Roach, of Newport, R. I., who have been visiting here for sometime, have left for San Diego, Calif., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Lemuel Wilmer Houston, jr., born Tuesday morning at Mary Washington Hospital.

Miss Thelma Rendall has left for New York, where she will remain for an indefinite period.

Miss Gladys Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun, was married to George Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymore, of Norton, on December 27 at the home of the Rev. R. V. Lancaster here. After today Mr. and Mrs. Seymore will be at home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and Miss Edith Perry have returned from Miami, Fla., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun.

Philadelphians Are Entertained At Berryville

Mr., Mrs. Daniel Dougherty Are Guests of Relatives at Woodley.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty at Woodley.

Miss Marna Drawbaugh, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of Miss Robert Aylor, has returned to Gettysburg College. Miss Aylor, who entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Drawbaugh, also has returned to Gettysburg College. Other guests of the Aylors over the week-end were Miss Julianna Mynders, of Chattanooga; Weldon Planke, of Gettysburg; Walter Kalbach, of Redaing, and Edmund Lerch, of Wyomissing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh entertained at a housewarming party at Springsbury on New Year's Eve. Others who entertained during the week were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, who were hosts at a dinner for their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins. The Watkinses and their guests later attended a dance given by Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed at Callender for her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed.

Miss Margaretta Whiting has returned to Garrison Forest School near Baltimore, where she is a member of the music faculty.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. RALPH N. DORSEY left on Tuesday to spend several days in Pittsburgh. The Dorseys' son, Mead Dorsey, returned to Episcopal High School.

Beverley and Dicky Byrd, sons of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who spent Christmas with their parents at Rosemont, have returned to Episcopal High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Clagett had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake, Miss Betty Bliss Timberlake and Shelby Timberlake, jr., of Richmond.

Mrs. Richard E. Dole entertained at dinner Thursday night in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Dole, and her son, Ricrard Dole.

TYSON GILPIN entertained at dinner at Scaleby Tuesday night. On Friday night Misses Margaret Dole, Gertrude Dougherty, Mary Dougherty and Betty Campbell, and William B. Watkins and Tyson Gilpin attended the dinner given by Mrs. Thomas Oxnard for Miss Neville Atkinson, before the dance given by Miss Rice Barrett, a debutante of this season.

Bernard B. Jones has returned to Audley Farm, after spending the past week at his home in Washington.

Campbells Plan To Live in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Campbell, who were married New Year's Eve, will live in Washington. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Alice Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burrus, of Villa Grove, Ill., and Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Parmelia Whitcomb, of Washington, and the late F. A. Campbell.

The ceremony took place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Epsicopal Church, the Rev. William Andrew Reese officiating. The bride wore a frock of dubonnet lace over taffeta and a velvet turban to match and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Phoebe Waiste, her only attendant, wore a dress in an Alice blue shade and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Elmo Vaughan was best man.

A reception at Wesley Hall for members of the wedding party followed.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Blum are passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Laurel.

Mrs. Robert S. McCeney entertained at a luncheon bridge on Friday in honor of Mrs. Kent R. Mullikin, who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, of Washington.

Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, who is treasurer of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a reception on Thursday given by Mrs. Harry Nice in the Governor's mansion in Annapolis in hoior of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, candidate for first vice president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and their young son, Snowden Stanley, left this week for Washington, where they will make their home at the Mayflower Hotel for the rest of the winter. Their older son, William, jr., is at Princeton College, and their daughter, Mary Jane, is attending Goucher College in Baltimore.

Mrs. George W. Waters has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where she will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Mayer, until spring.

Mason B. Cohills Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Baird Cohill, who were married December 27, are making their home in the Capital. The latter was before her marriage Miss Anna Frances Pence and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pence.

Their wedding took place in the Ninth Street Christian Church, the Rev. Clifford H. Jope officiating. The orchestra was decorated with two large standards of chrysanthemums and banked with palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Duchess satin and chantilly lace with a cowl neck and a fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Entertain at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Gilbert were hosts at a dinner party in the Blue room at the Shoreham last evening.

Your Shopping Reporter

January, you know, is the one month of the year to spend money. Oh, don't think for a moment that I mean you mustn't spend money in April, May—or any of the others, but the month for which we get value received—plus—is January. After the holiday season is over shops want to "clear out," and merchandise is actually sold to you for a fraction of its real worth; so take advantage of January and do a bit of stocking up. This is just between seasons—you're through with your Christmas shopping and it's too soon to actually purchase spring things—so take an inventory of your needs and fill in now, when January purchasing means price "second to quality." All of "my shops" will co-operate with you and assist you in selecting merchandise at substantial savings.

JEWEL CRAFTSMEN

"LOOK INTO YOUR JEWEL BOX" . . . See those loose stones lurking there? Well, here's your old Auntie Shopper with news about the finest JEWEL CRAFTSMEN in Washington. They'll make original designs of all kinds of exquisite jewelry pieces and fit your stones into them . . . or they'll make a glorious piece to your order and furnish the jewels. The prices are most reasonable for this skilled hand work. You'll find some lovely ready-made jewelry and standard make watches and silverware in this busy little shop, too . . . so dash up to SUITE 501 and get acquainted with B. MICHAELSON & SON, 1105 G ST. Phone RE. 0291.

CHICKEN OLMSTED

"CROSS OFF WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12TH ON YOUR CALENDAR" . . . for that's the day THE OLMSTED GRILL will serve their famous CHICKEN OLMSTED. This will be served from 5 to 10 p. m. . . . and, mark my word, you'll say you never tasted anything finer.

Half milk-fattened Young Chicken Saute in Butter with shredded Smithfield Ham in Creamed Chicken Gravy, Julien Potatoes, Fruit Salad and Individual Deep-Dish Upton Farm Hot Spoon Bread, $1.25.

THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

The Little Tea House

"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER" . . . (whether it is or not) at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in Arlington, Va., for the roads are always open. You see, the road leading to this enchanting dining spot is the main Virginia road which is so accessible and so near. There's always plenty of parking space . . . so don't ever let "old man weather" stand in the way of your enjoying a grand luncheon or dinner at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. They've been trying to keep it from me but I "wheedled" the news of the Game Room out of MISS CROCKER and MISS HENDRICKS. It used to be reserved for a chosen few, but now you may take advantage of this comfortable play spot and enjoy an afternoon or evening of bridge, backgammon (or what have you) in a room you feel is your own. Just call JA. 1852 and ask them to reserve it for you.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half.

Crystal Fountain

"A LITTLE BIRD JUST TOLD ME" . . . that they're having TEA DANCES on Sunday afternoon from 4 'til 7 at THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT (in connection with Holbrook Farm's Dairy). Jimmy Gandly and his lads furnish the tinkling dance rhythms . . . so I'd suggest to all you "guys and gals" that if you want a "big" time for a "tiny" price jump over the District Line to this smart spot. The charge is 49c per person. 4014 ELDRIDGE AVE., BRENTWOOD, MD. For more information call Hyattsville 238.

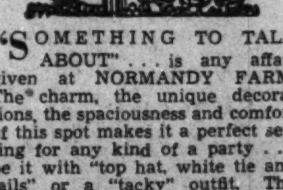
"IT'S SPRING IN RIO" . . . so if you're planning to "put to sea" I've a few suggestions about the kind of shoes you should take along. EDWARD'S have a collection of CRUISE SHOES that are surplus stocks and samples of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE and other nationally known footwear, regularly priced to 16.50 . . . to you, my public, 5.95 and 6.95. They're stunning shoes that are the very crest of the great vogue for color. They've multi-colored sandals, smart black and white and brown and white combinations, gay and frivolous beach sandals, whisp-like frames of bright fabric, of gilt or silver kid for evening . . . in fact, every and any kind of shoe that is a "must have" in your Southern Wear Wardrobe. EDWARD'S, 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (uptown).

CHEVY CHASE
PAINT & HARDWARE

"DO YOU HAVE THE SOUL OF AN ARTIST?" . . . Do you want an outlet for your art? Do you want to decorate your walls, your ceiling, your furniture? Well sir, that's great! Now if you'll just dash out to THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. they'll sell you any and every kind of paint on the market . . . but they especially recommend DEVOE'S MIRROLAC (especially for furniture). It's an enamel procurable in all grand colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now . . . they'll deliver. 5608 CONN. AVE.

the Palais Royal

"RED SAILS IN THE SUNSHINE" . . . have no appeal in comparison to THE WHITE SALES AT THE PALAIS ROYAL for this year there are bargains you would never dream could be. Replenish your linen closet with the wonderful values in Linens and Domestics. One of the outstanding "buys" are the DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS, exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're often spoken of as "the hotel sheet" because of their unusual wearing quality. Their beauty and comfortable, soothing "feel" are retained after many washings. Sizes 63x99 are 1.15. 81x99 and 72x108 are 1.35. These prices are unusually low and you'll appreciate the values once you see the sheets. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled, so call . . . DI. 4400 or drop a line to THE PALAIS ROYAL Mail Order Department. Linens and Domestics will be found on the Second Floor. "Escalator's going up!"



"SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT" . . . is any affair given at NORMANDY FARM. The charm, the unique decorations, the spaciousness and comfort of this spot makes it a perfect setting for any kind of a party . . . be it with "top hat, white tie and tails" or a "tacky" outfit. The rental is most reasonable . . . and, during the winter it is available to you. Call Marjory Hendricks at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, JA. 1852 or (evenings) at DI. 6167.

Sale at Y'vel's

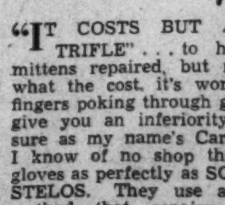
"9.00 WILL BUY AN EXPENSIVE DRESS FOR YOU" . . . in this "sale of sales" Y'VEL'S will stage beginning tomorrow. Be on hand early to purchase a 19.98 garment for less than HALF PRICE. Street, sport and afternoon dresses of fine wools, pure silk crepes, shimmering lames, sleek velvets and velveteens and smart combinations. Think of the new worlds you'll conquer in these smart togs! Think of the fun you'll have in them! You'll want several because they're designed with new verve . . . because they're "just a bit different" . . . because they'll dress you up for every moment of your much dated life . . . and, of course, because they're priced with a thought to your overworked allowance. See you tomorrow at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"FOR YEARS" . . . I've been on the lookout for a firm who really knows how to clean, reblock and dye hand knits . . . and, at last, I've found one. THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., are pastmasters at this art (for, my pets, 'tis an art) . . . your boucles, cashmeres, angoras—will look like new and "fit to perfection" after they emerge from the meticulous "renewing" process exclusive with HOFFMAN'S. Mrs. Hoffman will personally supervise the cleaning of all garments and you will be assured complete satisfaction. AT. 4000. 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E.

The Shoreham

"IF YOU WANT TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION" . . . just say, "I've been dinner-dancing in The Blue Room at THE SHOREHAM." Smart Washington has remained true blue to this scintillating night spot . . . and indeed there's a reason for its unwavering popularity. The beauty and charm of this spot, the delicious food and thirst-quenching beverages, the faultless service, the delightfully entertaining floor shows and "lasta but not leasta" the entrancing tunes that Barnee and "all the lads" put forth each evening assure you an evening of unrivaled enjoyment. Plan to take the "heart throb" there this week. Dinner 2.00 includes cover. Saturdays and Holidays, 2.25. Supper cover, 50c. Saturdays and Holidays, 1.00. For Reservations call "Robert" at AD. 0700.



"IT COSTS BUT A MERE TRIFLE" . . . to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex sure as my name's Carita Black. I know of no shop that repairs gloves as perfectly as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? Being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from tip to toe or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

$5
Square Yard

Special Purchase! $8 to $12 a Square Yard

Plain and Texture Weave Broadloom

CARPETS

Made up into Larger Room-Size Rugs, completely bound, ready to use!

Finest quality broadloom rugs, absolutely perfect, and offering a wide choice of desirable decorator shades. At savings that are almost unbelievable. Mostly one of a kind, as the listing below shows:

Quantity	Usual Price	Description		TOMORROW
2	153.97	10.10x15 Tan Texture Weave Broadloom Rugs	(including cost of binding)	89.50
2	160.50	9x18 Seal Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rugs	(including cost of binding)	93.00
1	146.42	9.8x15 Copper Rose Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	84.95
1	143.00	9x16.3 Seal Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	83.00
1	179.00	12x15 Seal Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	103.00
1	203.34	10x15 Taupe Super Quality Plain Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	86.68
1	164.00	12x15 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	104.00
1	196.00	12x18 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	124.00
1	123.00	9x15 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	78.00
1	196.00	12x18 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	124.00
1	123.00	9x15 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	78.00
1	127.00	9x18 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	93.00
1	164.00	12x15 Brown Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	104.00
1	123.00	9x15 Green Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	78.00
1	127.00	9x18 Green Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	93.00
1	164.00	12x15 Green Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	104.00
1	196.00	12x18 Green Texture Weave Broadloom Rug	(including cost of binding)	124.00

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

We Invite You to Open a

Charga-Plate Account

and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

or You May Use Our Monthly

BUDGET PLAN

Payments extended over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge).

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938 * R

2 New Homes To Be Opened By Brown Bros.

3951 and 3955 Massachusetts Avenue to Be on Display Today.

The experience of a builder is readily apparent in his product, for it takes years of learning by the trial-and-error method to determine exactly what materials are best to use and how to employ them. Such a builder is a boon to the home buyer. He gives the purchaser values which only experience makes possible. oBth in the selection of materials and their assembly he completes his project at the least cost to the buyer.

It is the years of experience and the careful attention to detail which have gained popularity for the residences builwt by the Brown Bros. Corporation. In floor planning, equipment, decoration and location the most careful consideration is given before launching one of the firm's projects, and the results of this consideration are evidenced in the quick public acceptance and sale of their properties.

Today, for the first time, Brown Bros. is opening two new homes at 3951 and 3955 Massachusetts avenue, at the intersectino of Macomb street, a neighborhood in which scores of homes of the more expensive type have been built during recen years.

The homes are typical of Brown Bros. construction, bearing the trade mark of certain features which are almost invariably incorporated into the homes built by this firm. As an instance, we take the recreation room, which is unusually complete. Built into the walls beside a massive fireplace are deep, leather-upholstered seats. The paneling is of sugi wood with a burnt finish, giving an unusually rich effect. The bar has a mirrored back, with decorative shelves and convenient water tap.

The finish of the first-floor rooms is another feature of Brown Bros. residences that has attracted widespread attention. Walls of the large entrance hall, dining and living rooms are given a paneled effect by artistically arranged moldings and are painted and shaded by hand. Walls throughout the home are painted with Sanitas, a permanent, washable finish.

While different in their exterior design, one home being colonial in tye, the other a variation of the Normandy, these new homes are so similar in room arrangement and size that a description of one is adequate for the other.

On the first floor are a large living room opening onto a screened-in porch at the side. The entrance hall has a large cloak closet. The dining room is entered thorugh an archway and the kitchen is immediately to the rear. The kitchen is equipped with electric range and refrigerator and utilizes its wall space for built-in cabinet work. A den, or card room, with a leather-upholstered window seat is at the rear of the hall and has an adjoining lavatory.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and tow baths in tile. One of the baths has a glass-inclosed shower stall and diagonal tub. Mirror and shelves for toilet accessories have been built into one wall.

The third floor contains two bedrooms of smaller size and a bath. It was planed for either family use or conversion into servant's quarters.

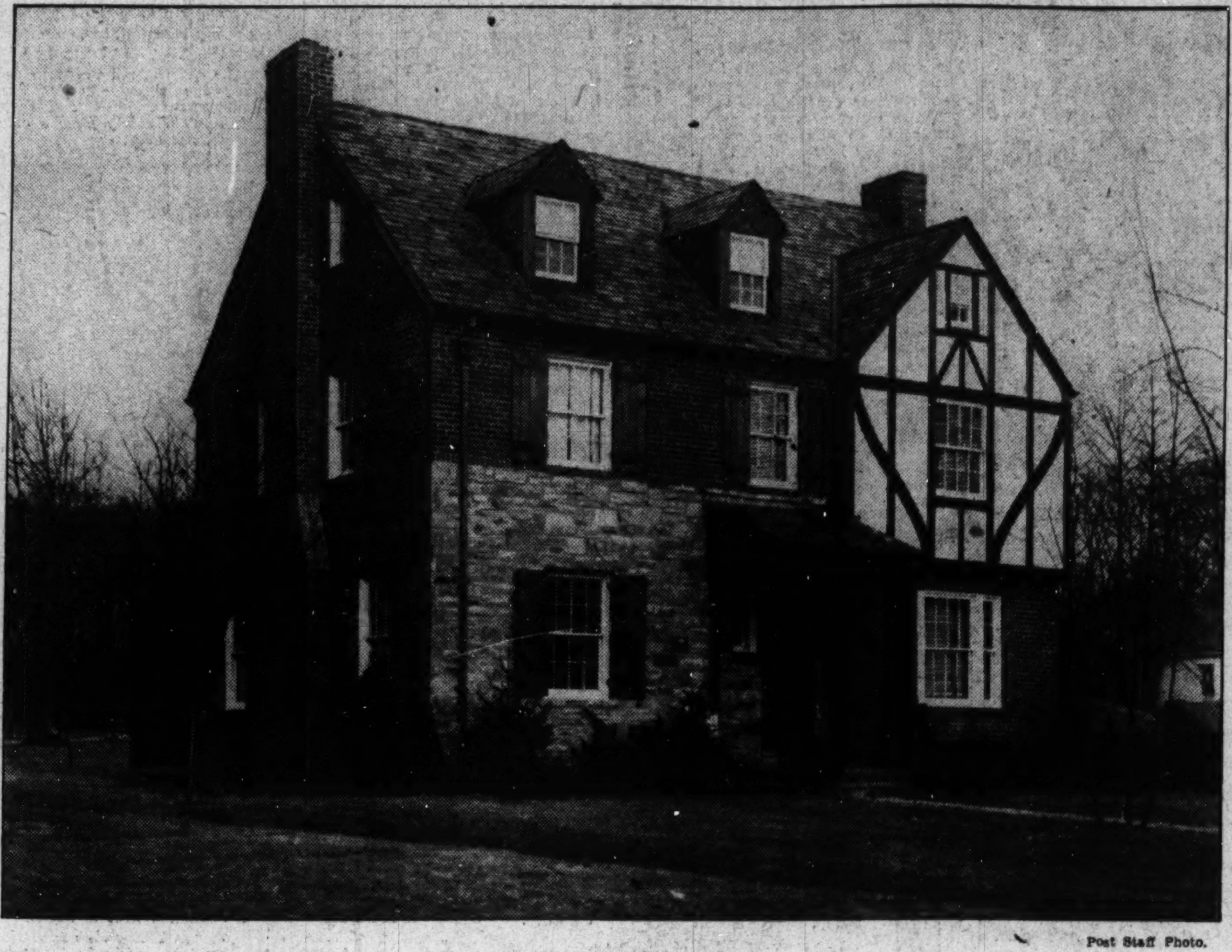
In the basement is the recreation room, a maid's room with lavatory, laundry room and a General Electric air-conditioning, oil-heating system.

The visitor will be impressed with the studied completeness of equipment and the convenience of arrangement of both these new homes. They represent residential construction in its most modern and scientific form, with lavor-saving devices insuring home operation with the minimum of effort and cost.

Local Broker.

The management, rental, and sale of properties to which the Federal Housing Administration has gained title following foreclosure will be handled by local brokers, working on contract, and receiving remuneration at the current and established local rate.

Massachusetts Avenue Residences Presented by Brown Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Two new residences, just completed by Brown Bros. Corporation, are being presented for the first time today. 3951 Massachusetts avenue is the Normandy-type home pictured above.

Color Harmony In Rooms Aids Women Beauty

Boudoirs Matching Owners' Eyes and Hair Are New Decorative Trend.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—"To feel beautiful is to look beautiful!"

Interior decorators have been besieged for "personality color schemes" ever since a Chicago beauty authority asserted that becomingly decorated boudoirs are as necessary as proper clothes and cosmetics. To wake with a sense you are looking your best, even amid the relentless rays of dawn, has its own effect on the disposition and, in turn, on your face and state of mind, she declared. An attractive sleeping background soothes and sends a woman forth with renewed assurance.

The idea, of course, is to highlight the good points of the room and soft-pedal the poor ones. The woman who is not overly slender should select furniture which is solid and simple, painted the same tone as that in which the wall is coated. She should avoid bed canopies and beruffled window curtains as assiduously as she avoids extra calories.

A pale blonde luxuriates in a room with walls and ceiling painted a very light "cantaloupe" tint with baseboard, molding and floor of cocoa brown. A hooked rug and a bedspread should match the wall color. A delicate shade of blue-green enamel tints all the furniture except one armchair. This has a cocoa brown frame and green and cantaloupe upholstery.

A blonde with a bright complexion should go in for ivory white walls, ceiling and woodwork. Even the chintz cover of her armchair and the draperies can have an ivory-white background, patterned with mauve and green. The bed, nightstand and armchair may be painted antiqued dull green.

For the girl with light brown locks, pastel orange-cream walls, ceiling and woodwork are suggested. Added to this are draperies of aqua and casement curtains of orange-cream which match the bedspread. One chair is covered in a deep orange-gold similar to the tone of the lampshade and the cushions on the chaise lounge. Or, she may prefer walls of coral pink with woodwork, ceiling and furniture of cream white and accessories of bright blue.

Vivacious brunettes scintillate with added charm against a background which combines peach walls with pastel peach ceiling and woodwork. Pale blue-green chintz is used for draperies and chair upholstery. The candlewick spread and rug are peach-toned. The dressing table wears flounces of chintz like that of the draperies.

For a blue-eyed, medium brunette, a wall coated violet-blue proves flattering. Woodwork and blinds are gray. Furniture is eighteenth century, dark mahogany. The rug is a warm gray with bedspread and draperies of quilted slik in dusty pink and violet.

Echoing and re-echoing the coloring of the blueeyed redhead is a room with forget-me-not blue walls and sherry toned mahogany furniture. The ceiling is white and the carpet, deep blue. Sherry-color draperies frame the white curtains. The bedspread is also sherry colored with white trim, and all lamps used in the room are white.

The attractiveness of brown eyes and auburn hair are accentuated by cream-colored walls and furniture of maple. A brown rug covers a cypress green floor. The woodwork is cream.

Suggestive of a spring landscape are the tints of the room for the gray-eyed girl with red hair. The pastel-blue furniture is set off by cloud-gray walls. The silver-gray of the rug is enhanced by draperies and bedspread of turquoise.

Advances Made.

In the field of statistical and economic studies and surveys, the Federal Housing Administration is making definite advances toward the clarification of many of the facts necessary for the proper understanding of the mortgage-lending field and the operation of the insured mortgage system.

Market Stabilized.

The Nation-wide application of the Federal Housing Administration's long-term, 80 per cent insured mortgage, with its standardized maximum interest rate, has done much to stabliize the mortgage market of the country and to restore confidence in the ability of families to purchase homes.

Planned Community.

Experience during the past two years has proved to the Federal Housing Administration that neighborhoods planned according to recognized and tested principles are not only more attractive to the general public, but also more profitable to the developer. they offer a more desirable source of investment both for the individual home buyer and the financial institution.

Clearing House Sales Listed in Extensive Area

One Transaction Completed in Paris, Previews, Inc., Reports.

During the last six months real estate brokers have reported sales of national real estate clearing house listings over an extensive area, according to a recent report by James W. England, jr., manager of the Philadelphia office of Previews Inc., which maintains the clearing house.

Sales were reported by brokers all along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida—one important sale was even consummated in Europe, the property being located at Dreux, near Paris. The activity which Mr. England reports covers the six-month period from June 10 to December 10 and represents a turnover of properties valued at $3,917,600—an average of $652,933 a month for this period.

Among the properties sold by clearing house brokers were many unusual and important holdings such as the following:

Chateau d'Abondant, a 300-year-old famous seigneurie at Dreux, France, owned by a socially prominent New Yorker.

Bohemia, Eastern Shore, Maryland, 228-acre estate of D. K. Este Fisher, jr., of Philadelphia. This historic estate dates back to 1745 and originally was a grant by the proprietary government of the State.

Pennsylvania's portion of this six-month volume indicated considerable activity, as did the State of Maryland.

Such activity, embracing as it did a period in which business was suffering from a recession, is a hopeful sign of the market that will be provided when business conditions stabilize once more.

Kitchen Planning Gains Importance

Planning the kitchen is as important in the modern home as planning the house itself.

Aids to housekeeping, undreamed of a few years ago, are an accepted part of present-day equipment. Labor-saving devices are the rule rather than the exception, and every thought is given to compactness. In the modern kitchen every foot of space must be utilized.

An increasing number of these rooms are being built around breakfast bays. One modern arrangement is a circular niche into which a divan-like arrangement is backed against a panel of glass blocks.

For Dining Room Charm.

For a dining room of charm, paint walls and woodwork pale silver gray, the ceiling yellow and the floor turquoise-green. Hang lemon yellow draperies at the window and use yello wtapes on the silver colored Venetian blinds. Upholster the furniture—preferably of Sheraton pattern, with yellow and turquoise green fabric. Hand-painted floral designs, after the Chinese manner, on panels in the walls would be an additional touch of beauty.

Just Completed
FIVE 16TH ST. HOMES
All Different
$15,950
(One Corner Home Priced Higher)
6419 16th St. N.W.
At 16th & Underwood
Open daily till 9 P.M.

Six large rooms and two complete baths—lav. on 1st floor—completely finished 3rd floor, a regular room—floored recreation room, dry and bright as 1st floor—automatic heat—large porch—brick garage. $2,000.00 underpriced. Five different styles to choose from—just being completed—one sold. See them today.

Beautiful corner—4 bedrooms—library and lav. on 1st floor—maid's room and bath in basement—other features same as inside homes. Wonderful corner for doctor. Open for your inspection.

METZLER—Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays, Nites—Adams 0620

NEW HOMES
$8,950
Furnished Exhibit House
241
Ingraham St.
N.W.

These unusual homes contain recreation room, 2 baths, automatic heat. Their lots are deep and they face a beautiful park.

Open Daily and Sunday
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office

1938 EDITION
The Carefree
Cottage
in
Overbrook
FURNISHED BY
The Hecht Co.

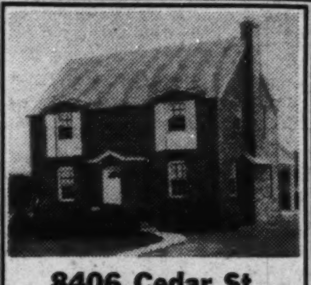
Proof of the Pudding
128 Homes Sold
2 Miles of Hard Roads
2½ Miles of Utilities
High Speed Buses
Perfect Environment
Highly Restricted
Prices From $4,875
F. H. A. Financed

Sample Home
335 Fairfield Drive
Open Daily

Drive out Wis. Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

THE NEWBOLD
DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 5286

A VALUE
Seldom, If Ever, Duplicated



8406 Cedar St.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS

Of fine construction, ample size and extraordinary location—this home offers unusual appointments at its moderate price. Just 2 blocks from stores and near St. Michael's School

$9,750

TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., right 2 blocks to Cedar St.

This Is An Electric Kitchen
Health Home
OPEN AND HEATED
Daily to 8:30 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Another New 10-Point
Brick Bungalow
Just Completed in
Silver Spring
11 Built and Sold

10 Points
- 5 large rooms
- Large modern kitchen
- Furred walls
- Full tiled bath and shower
- Full basement; attic
- Open fireplace
- Large porch
- Weather-stripped and screened
- Hot-water heat
- Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation

$6,750
Lot 52x107
Exhibit Home
702 Gist Ave.

Directions:
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave., bear right on Chesapeake Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday till 8:30 P.M.

Springlawn Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
1108 16th NAt. 9452

SHEPHERD PARK

1445 Geranium St.
N.W. Corner of 16th

Outstanding new Colonial, equipped with latest innovations for comfort and utility. Built for the man of means who can afford a better establishment. Lot 50x150; 54 feet of parking. Automatic heat; electric kitchen; 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; recreation room; spacious bedrooms; 2-car attached garage. Builder will consider equity in small house as part cash.

Open and Heated Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 3 to 9
ALSO INSPECT
1400 HOLLY ST.
A Charming New Colonial
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

READING
about our homes is not nearly so satisfactory as
RIDING
out to see the model homes with three, four and five bedrooms and learning the
'RITHMETIC
of the reasonable prices, payments and terms we have made available in
ROLLINGWOOD

Drive to Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left; or out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left one square to Leland St.

HOMES OPEN
DAILY
Rug Exhibit by Manoukian Bros.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Wi. 5252 Na. 2345

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of
Studio Homes
Presents
135
Gallatin St. N.W.
(Corner New Hampshire Ave.)

A beautiful new corner studio home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.

Beautifully Furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. PARKER
Sales Representative
Ge. 2198

Close-In Property
Is Unusual
4516 Reno Road

A beautiful home. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic gas heat, garage. Surrounded by all schools; close to stores and transportation. This is an excellent buy.

Priced Substantially Lower Than Comparable Homes In This Neighborhood
Open Every Day
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

COLONIAL
EXHIBIT
HOME
4208 45th St. N.W.
(One Block North of Mass. Ave.)
American Antiques by
Mary Crockett Peebles Studio
W.C. & A.N. MILLER
Builders of Fine Homes for 26 Years.

A Substantial Corner Home
IDEAL FOR A DOCTOR
1419 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

On a convenient corner, in a settled, conservative neighborhood, this home offers an unusual opportunity for a progressive doctor to locate near his practice. Eight rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Studio living room, 2 open fireplaces. Concealed radiation and automatic heat. Offered for quick sale at only— $12,950

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
14th and K N. W. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

EXCEPTIONAL
HOME VALUES

Unusual opportunities prevail for the purchase of these delightful homes in and near Washington.

2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.
Best section Wesley Heights, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, bath, 2-car garage. Newly redecorated. Beautifully landscaped, large trees. This is one of the best buys in Wesley Heights. Price $25,000. Well financed. Terms.

2930 NEWARK ST. N.W.
In delightful Cleveland Park, just off Conn. Ave. Near stores, schools, parks. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly redecorated. A real buy at $14,950. Well financed. Terms.

7141 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Near stores, schools, good transportation. 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage, modern gas burner, H.-W. heat. Newly redecorated. Splendid value at $9,750. Well financed. Terms.

BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.
Attractive Maryland Farm House on nearly an acre. High-type community of estates. 7 rooms, 2 baths, lav., maid's room, bath. 2-car garage. A rare opportunity. $18,000. Well financed. Terms.

MEADOWOOD, MD.
Attractive new 6 rooms and two bath home on one-half acre of ground. Priced to sell at $9,500. Terms.

A rare opportunity to secure a new 5 room and bath bungalow on 1 acre of ground in one of nearby Maryland's newest developments for only $6,500. Terms.

18 GRANT AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.
Near schools, stores, transportation. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced at $6,500 for quick sale. Well financed. Terms.

These houses open daily and Sunday 10 A. M. till dark. Thereafter by appointment.

R. E. Latimer Company
7610 17th St. GE. 1271

A HOME THAT WILL ENDURE
2212
39TH
PLACE
N.W.
★
Furnished
by P. J. Nee
Carefree Comfort
With Modern
Gas Appliances

IN
GLOVER
PARK
★
$9,250
Can Be
Financed
to Suit
Purchaser

In Washington's most popular in-town section, only 10 minutes from downtown. Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. Large, mirrored door, 3 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Beautiful recreation room, delightful sun room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line, 2 blocks to stores and theaters.

DIRECTIONS:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west 2 blocks to 39th Place, then south 2 blocks to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240

Westgate
THE SIMPSON PEAK CO. RESTRICTED HOME COMMUNITY

204 BALTIMORE AVENUE
A truly modern home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, peneling in living room, wooded lot— $10,750
Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11.250
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth Street Metropolitan 3033
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

Just Completed!
OUTSTANDING
VALUES OF 1938
Three Already Sold
ONLY THREE LEFT!
PRICED UNDER
ANYTHING IN
CHEVY CHASE

5332 29th St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park

The largest, finest homes we have ever offered at such a low price. Three big bedrooms, two complete baths and extra lavatory. Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation, Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom, if ever, available in homes of this price class. Located on level lots surrounded by trees. See this sensational home today.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave., Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.

Built By
PICHLER-RICHMOND
CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY!
1420 K St. N.W.
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.
District 1311

Institute Maps Program for 1938 Housing

Aims to Solve Problem of Low-Cost Homes Without Subsidy.

The American Institute of Architects, through its housing committee, of which Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, is chairman, has adopted a 1938 program which aims, with the co-operation of other groups in the building industry, "to solve the problem of the low-cost home by removing the barriers which have closed a vast market." The magnitude of the task makes government subsidy "out of the question," Mr. McCormack declares.

Studies by the institute disclose that a serious housing shortage seems imminent. Substantial progress toward relieving that situation during the present year is not assured, according to Mr. McCornack, who outlines the steps that must be taken before a real start can be made.

"Must Be Cut In Costs."

"There must be a radical reduction in all charges and costs," he says. "The following points of attack will not be harmful to any group or individual, but will bestow upon them fair profits and indirect benefits due to the larger number of people who will be living in decent homes:

"There should be a revision of building codes, elimination of price fixing at exhorbitant levels, outlawing of jurisdictional disputes, cleaning the racketeers out of industry, the permission to use new methods of construction which will reduce costs, elimination of unnecessary middlemen, purchase of land at its use value, revision of taxation methods and lowering the interest rates."

The problem will not be solved by one element in the building industry accusing the other of holding costs up, but by all co-operating toward a common end—that of entering a market now closed against it, Mr. McCornack asserts.

Seek Proper Plans.

"The American Institute of Architects is striving to obtain for the small home owner proper plans and specifications with supervision for a price he can afford to pay," he continues. "All the architects ask is that other elements in the building industry join them in a mass attack on a condition which means so much to this country."

The fact that a serious housing shortage seems imminent is hopeful for the building industry since so many other types of construction are not needed at the present time as a result of previous over-building in other fields, Mr. McCornack points out.

"In spite of the shortage in housing and the very obvious need for rebuilding or replanning the slum areas of many of our cities, there has not been any considerable amount this year is not assured. When a shortage of housing is announced the man in the street assumes that all kinds of housing will be involved in the work to be done.

"Until recently there has not been available any very reliable data on just what the market is and what class of people will occupy the houses needed. The national housing committee recently released a report entitled, "The Housing Market" which clearly sets forth the market limitations. These limitations are 2,000,000 dwelling units for families unable to pay more than $30 per month rent and with 78 per cent of the number unable to pay more than $25 per month rent.

$3,000 for Five Rooms.

"Translated into capital cost, including land, landscaping and incidental charges, this means 2,000,000 dwelling units carrying a construction cost of not more than $3,000 for a five-room house for the top of the group, but with the average cost per unit not in excess of $2,500, with a number at $2,000.

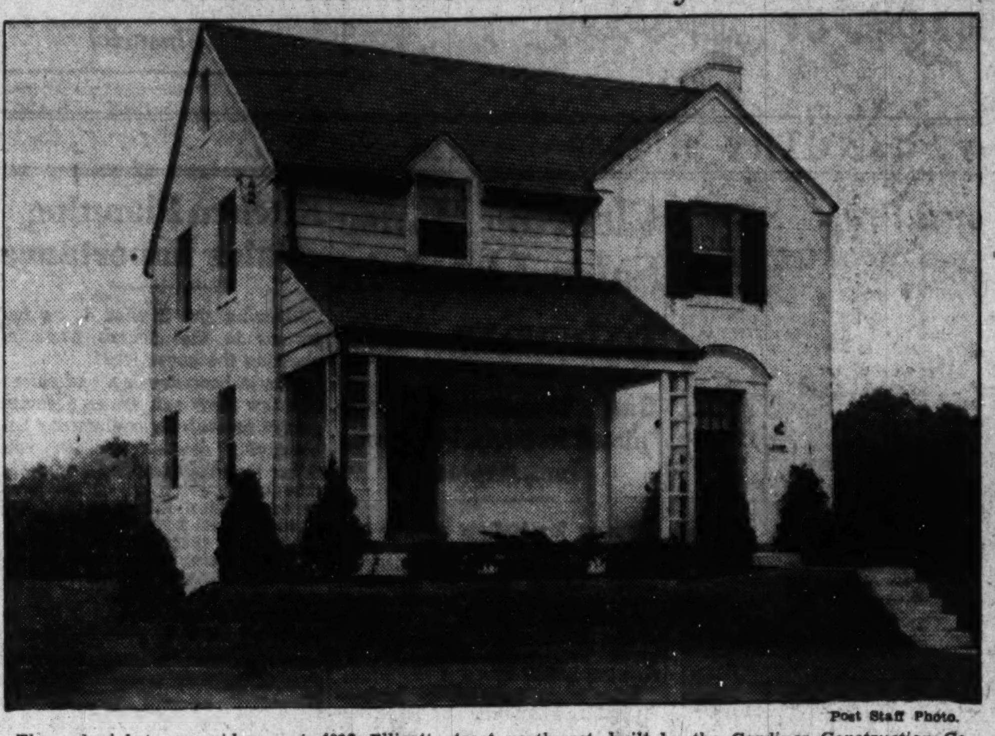
"With those facts staring us in the face it appears highly improbable much housing for that great group of our people will be done under present methods. That opinion is further reinforced by the results of the Government's housing program where costs were so high that even with a 45 per cent subsidy the rents still were between $6 and $7 per room, requiring further subsidy if slum dwellers are to be helped.

"The American Institute of Architects is interested in developing a program pointing toward a solution of the low-cost home problem, and it is apparent that a new approach must be devised and concessions made by all branches of the industry in order to serve a very large market now beyond our reach and of such magnitude as to make government subsidy out of the question."

Heads Salesmen.

A nenviable sales record for 1937 has been made by Wellstod White, associated with the office of William M. Throckmorton. During his first full year in the real estate business Mr. White led the organization in the number of transactions.

Ellicott Street Home Presented by Gardiner



Post Staff Photo.

The colonial type residence at 4808 Ellicott street northwest, built by the Gardiner Construction Co., is being presented for public inspection by the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Opening Office in College Park

Howard Tippett (left) and Louis Berger, who are opening a real estate and insurance office at College Park, Prince Georges County, Md.

Renovize Capital Campaign Studied

James W. Follin, chief of the home building service section of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress last Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Follin, who was manager of the renovize campaigns in Philadelphia and Rhode Island, addressed the meeting on the possibility of inaugurating such a campaign in Washington. It was pointed out that a movement of this kind would provide a large source of employment for building mechanics, provide work for a lagging building industry and be economically sound for property owners.

"Property reconditioning is a continuing need," said Mr. Follin. "Emphasis on such activities by FHA produced outstanding results, which can be repeated. Properties in Washington are no different from those of any other city in needing extensive repair and modernizing, and there are many special needs, of which the shortage of private garages is an astonishing deficiency.

"From $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 of work awaits the proper impulse. Workmen and materials are available in abundance; the time is propitious when the public welfare will be particularly well served."

Mr. Follin pointed out that the Building Congress was the proper agency to take the leadership in a renovizing movement, being in position to reach property owners most effectively.

Takes Job With Hines.

M. C. Rowland, formerly associated with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in the sales and management department, now is with N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers.

A Child's Play Room.

For a child's play room, a pale cream ceiling and pale buff walls with a stenciled band of small birds one third of the way up the wall is effective. Paint the floor green and cover with a deep rose rug. Hang pink curtains at the windows and stripe the deep buff furniture with rose.

To Revive a Room.

When a room needs perking up, go over the furniture with a coat of paint a shade darker than is on the walls and see how easily the beauty of the room is revived.

U. S. Housing Due for Radical Change in 1938

Streamline Architecture, Private Large-Scale Financing Seen.

Streamline architecture, large-scale housing projects financed by private capital, garden cities and complete rezoning of metropolitan residential areas are seen as chief trends in housing construction for 1938 and 1939 by J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute. Even with declining construction, he said, the year 1937 ended with a slight increase over all types of buildings in 1936.

"Housing principles," Mr. Cermak explained, "in the United States are due for startling changes. Architecture is undergoing a transformation as architects realize that the rebuilding of the country is up to them; everything depends on what new ideas they bring to facilitate living; augment comfort, and give a fresh, invigorating note to the daily life of millions of families who require, periodically, a new impetus.

"The present shortage may prove a blessing in disguise. It has become so acute that now we can expect architectural and construction genius to flower, just as in Germany and the Netherlands, where brilliant designers and builders produced amazing projects that have been eye-openers to tourists. In Germany, in 1934, there were produced 319,000 dwelling units; in the same year, the United States produced 45,000. To equal Germany's pace we would have to produce 800,000 family units up to and including 1942. The Germans achieved diversity of design and construction by using the oldest and stanchest of building units, brick. The Netherlands did the same thing. Dutch artistry was put to work on large-scale housing enterprises and what was accomplished in novel and unusual uses of brick and tile has occasioned more foreign interest and comment than all other sights in the country of dikes.

"Certain well-know American architectural patterns, such as the old New England type, the smaller Cape Cod cottage and the baronial, columar plantation house of the South, lend themselves easily to adaption to modern housing design. But the design must be adapted to meet modern conditions: The pace of living, the wide use of the motor car, the layout of urban and suburban streets, and outdoor lighting systems. All these co-ordinated factors dictate more than one would think the dwellings that are best suited to our modern age, particularly in our urban centers, where the patterns of the cities are already fixed.

"Last year brick and tile registered increased uses in the small-house field. Variety of design aided this advance because architects became alert to the many excellent colors and shapes available in these highly durable clay products. Design and planning are the two most important words in housing today, design on an American basis, planning with skill and wisdom to make the house fit the site as well as the pocketbook of the builder or purchaser."

When Applying Lacquer.

Never apply a lacquer over a surface that has been painted, enameled or varnished. The lacquer will soften the old surface much in the manner of a paint remover and cause bad smears. Paint or enamels may be applied safely over a coat of lacquer, however.

Lansing Valk Joins Realty Firm Here

L. T. Gravatte has announced the affiliation with his real estate firm of Lansing Valk as sales manager. Mr. Valk, who has been actively engaged in the business since 1919, is well known in Washington real estate circles.

His career began with one of the oldest real estate concerns in the city, Stone & Fairfax, immediately after his discharge from the army after the World War. From 1921 to 1935 he was associated with the firm of Boss & Phelps, the latter year as sales manager.

During the past two and one-half years Mr. Valk has been with the Thomas J. Fisher Co.

Two Distinguished Homes

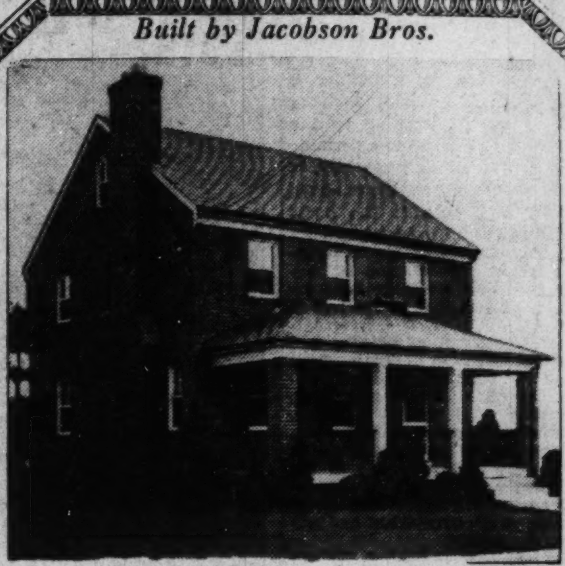
106 Woodlawn Ave.
Kenwood

A home of individual charm designed by V. T. H. BIEN. It embodies the finest features of original Old Dutch homes in New York State and combines the latest innovations in equipment for the complete comfort of its occupants. It is distinctly different in plan, room arrangement and appointments; adequate in size for the large family.

6800 Bradley Blvd.
Just Past the Entrance to Kenwood.

A rustic French Norman type home designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr., with the charm of the Old World and the refinements of the new. Set well back from the boulevard with a lot frontage of 163 feet, this spacious home has a character distinctly its own. The price and terms are most attractive.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor MEtro. 1143



Built by Jacobson Bros.

1342 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.

One of a group of five new homes. All are built to the usual rigid Jacobson Bros. specifications. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor and either a fourth bedroom or recreation room on the third floor. Concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, breakfast room, rock wool insulation, detached brick garage, automatic storage water heater. Choice of air conditioning, or hot water heat with either gas or oil firing.

Out 16th Street to Sheridan St., right to 14th St., left to Tuckerman St., right to houses.

$11,950 to $12,150

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

OPEN TODAY
10 to Dark
220 Varnum St. N.W.
$7,450
Near St. Gabriel's Church

Here is a home in a most convenient location at a most reasonable price. Six good rooms, bath. 3 large porches. Automatic heat. Electric refrigerator. A large lot, with 2-car garage.

Property has been completely redecorated like new. Vacant.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTORS
Nat. 0352 733 12th N.W.

Washington's Outstanding Home Value
$9,950
$1,500 Down—Balance Like Rent
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Beautifully finished throughout. Six lovely rooms, with French paneled and stippled walls throughout the downstairs. Kitchen has gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and cabinets grouped so that one merely turns to reach any unit. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Archway between dining room and living room adds spaciousness. Finished cellar-way allows door to be open, connecting random width paneled recreation room with rest of home. Built-in bookshelves and alcove for bar in recreation room. White cellar, laundry tubs and gas heat. Cellar is arranged for conversion into living quarters. 3 superb bedrooms, light and airy, perfectly finished; ample closets, two smart tile baths with shower—solid, lasting construction, including furred walls. Terraced landscaped lawn and detached garage.

EXHIBIT HOME
310 Farragut St. N.W.
To Reach—Out Kansas Ave. to Farragut
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

English Normandie Homes
5221 2nd ST. N.W.

2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO

At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

HOMELAND

4439 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
SEVEN ROOMS—TWO BATHS
$11,750.00

One of a new group of detached "Air-Conditioned" Homes just completed. (Others from $10,600 up.)

—Featuring—
FINER CONSTRUCTION . . . NEWER INNOVATIONS
MORE HOME VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE

Truly symbolic of "MORE THAN SIXTY" already built and sold in this ideally located "Cafritz" Subdivision. Near everything, including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital . . . Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial, and only 15 minutes from downtown. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Worthy of Your Inspection
Furnished by "Peerless" Furn. Co.
Decorated by Elizabeth Wilcox

- REYNOLDS Oil Burner
- REYNOLDS AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT
- RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- 4" ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality, built under very rigid specifications and embodying features found only in custom-built homes.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on Ellicott Street.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

AN INTERESTING STUDIO HOME AT A VERY INTERESTING PRICE

2343 S. Nash St., Club Manor Estates
(One Block West of Arlington Ridge, 2 Miles From D. C.)

- Studio Room 18x24
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- 3 Huge Master Rooms
- 2 Spacious Baths
- Recreation Room
- Venetian Blinds
- Maid's Room and Bath
- Double Garage

Unsurpassed Location Adjoining Army-Navy Club

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
Arlington, Va. 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Jackson 1865-1866

ON Exclusive MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

The superior design and finish characteristic of Brown Bros. construction marks these two new homes as unusual in livability and extraordinary in value

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT MACOMB STREET

Just Completed! and Open for the First Time Today.

No expense has been spared to make these two extraordinary homes complete in every detail of equipment and decoration. From basement to roof peak their spaciousness and fine appointments will be a revelation to the home lover. Make it a point to visit them today.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Extra large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch.
- Spacious entrance hall; large dining room.
- The most modern of kitchens completely equipped and strikingly decorated.
- Charming den or card room with lavatory.
- Three bright bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths on second floor.
- Two bedrooms and bath on third floor.
- Crystal electric fixtures throughout.
- Unusual recreation room in basement; with open fireplace, new sugi wood paneled walls, built-in leather covered benches and complete bar with running water.
- Expensive French paneled and stippled walls in living room, dining room and hall. All walls are Sanitas painted.
- Maid's room and lavatory; laundry room; automatic oil heating system with air conditioning equipment in basement.
- Washable, painted walls in upstairs rooms.
- Quality construction, copper plumbing, slate roofs, furred, insulated and weatherstripped.

General Electric Air Conditioning Oil Burner
Furnished by HUDSON Air Conditioning Co.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
907 FIFTEENTH ST. N. W. DISTRICT 2724

Drive Planned In Community Home Building

Loftus Calls for 2 Billion Program to Be Launched at Convention.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Asserting that home building on the "community plan," by private enterprise, can supply the missing link in national recovery, Don A. Loftus, president of the Home and Community Builders National Association, today issued a call to leaders in the industry to join in lanuching a "$2,000,000,000 building campaign" at the association's convention here January 11, 12 and 13.

"Community building is the key to the solution of the national housing problem," said Loftus, "because it provides the necessary means of lowering costs to a level equal to mass purchasing power, something that has not been accomplished by scattered building operations."

Interpreting the phrase "community building" as the "development of conveniently located property into protected residential sections containing modern facilities for comfortable living," Loftus said members of the association already have started 31 such developments and that many others have been planned. In one of these, he said, more than 200 detached, single-family homes were built, sold and occupied within less than two years, each containing modern appointments throughout. All were sold, with the lots, in advance of construction, at prices well within the capacity of the great majority of wage and salary earners.

"At our convention we promise to show how this was accomplished and how it can be done in other communities—without the aid of the federal government. We propose, also, to show how to give the public the benefit of low initial charges, low interest rates and long-term financing without breaking down the traditions of our lending institutions."

Loftus said the program had contemplated the construction and sale of houses in the five to seven-room class, using both brick and lumber and including such modern features as insulation, air conditioning, automatic heat and hot water, electric kitchens, copper piping, slate roofs, metal-frame windows and indirect lighting.

"With leading community builders and financiers already favoring our plan," he continued, "we should have no difficulty in reaching our goal of $2,000,000,000 worth of single-family homes in 1938. Even this would not be sufficient to meet the current needs.

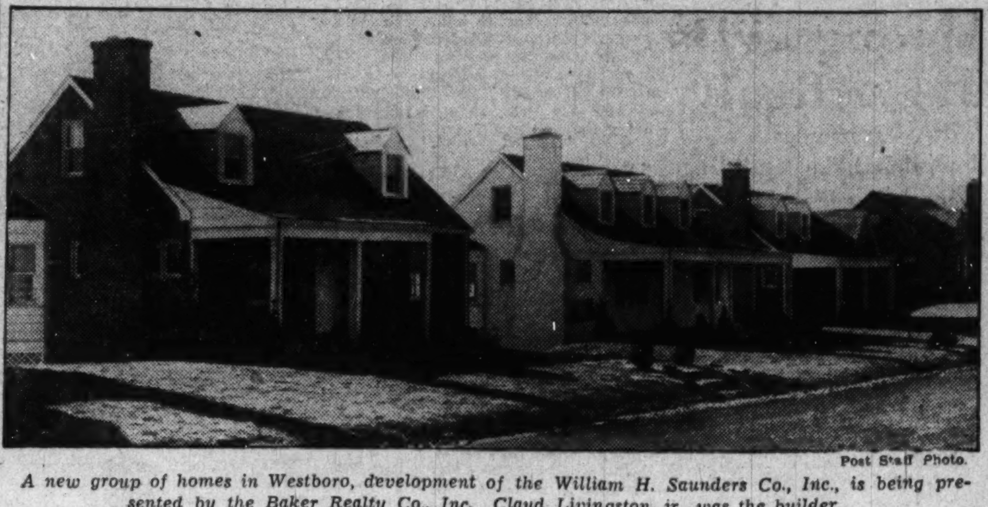
"We estimate that this country should have 500,000 new single-family homes each year for the next seven years. Such a program would supply work for three and a half million idle workers, who would receive more than a billion dollars per year. It would mean, also, the manufacture and sale of an enormous amount of material and equipment.

"Building of 500,000 houses would require more than five billion bricks, 455,000 carloads of lumber, 595,000 carloads of sand and gravel, 157,000,000 panes of glass, and 1,500,000 kegs of nails, at least half a million bathtubs and more than six million doors. Fifteen million trucks would be required to haul this material; and of course this doesn't take into consideration the furniture and household equipment that would be purchased to go into these homes.

"Here is a tide of business that has been damned by an archaic system that has failed utterly to beat the high cost bugaboo. The tide can be released by the prompt adoption of large-scale production methods which have proved adequate to meet the situation and which will supply the missing link in national recovery."

Loftus said early response indicated that several hundred builders, community developers and representatives of financial institutions would attend the convention, which will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Four New Homes in Westboro Presented by Baker



Post Staff Photo.

A new group of homes in Westboro, development of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is being presented by the Baker Realty Co., Inc. Claud Livingston, jr., was the builder.

Rosemary Street Residence Sold to M. L. Wilson

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 14 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for H. Clinton Smith to M. L. Wilson through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Seidle Expects Active Season At Belle Haven

Developers of Subdivizoin Near Alexandria Spurn Recession Fears.

Six years ago Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., became the exclusive developers of Belle Haven. Since that time the construction of fine homes by this firm exceeds in value $1,000,000 and most of these homes have been built in Belle Haven.

This subdivision, about a mile south of Alexandria, has become one of the show places of the metropolitan area. It offers the buyer proper environment, sensible restrictions rigidly enforced. A country club bounds the property on two sides with tennis, swimming, golf and social recreation available at all times.

Every home built in this subdivision is given careful study as to correct architecture and proper setting. The sites are unique and picturesque, some having georgous river views and others being in oak groves. The entire subdivision is high in elevation overlooking the Potomac River and is easily accessible. A 15-minute ride down the Mount Vernon Memorial highway after a day at the office brings you to this garden spot of homes. Loaning institutions actively solicit loans on these properties.

Mr. Olmi, executive officer of this firm, states that in his opinion 1938 will bring a substantial amoust of business to the building industry in this area.

The Seidle Co. is proceeding with a very active program. They have closed contracts in the past week for over $50,000 worth of construction and sold two homes aggregating $28,000. They are also building four fine homes for the spring market in addition to the home they are opening today.

It is their belief that contrary to the general opinion building costs are now at the lowest point in the particular area. They state that the entire country is now house-minded. The President of the United States is stressing housing above everything else. When the housing program gets into full swing this coming spring there will again be a scarcity of labor and the law of supply and demand will result in higher building costs.

Bachelor Apartment.

For the bachelor's trimly tailored dining room, richly colored plaid curtains give a lift to white-painted walls. Six square-seated, upholstered chairs may be pushed together to line a corner around two sides of the table or they may be used separately at evenly spaced intervals. The table is oblong and of plain wood, either polished or painted.

4519 Cathedral Avenue
WESLEY HEIGHTS

THIS attractive home of English design is beautifully situated on large, wooded, rolling lot (100x150) close to Foxhall Road. Containing 8 large rooms, 2½ baths on the second floor, lavatory on first floor, and maid's bath, it offers unusual advantages for comfortable living. One bedroom has fireplace and can be used for upstairs living room. There is also a finished attic, maid's room, two-car built-in garage, oil heat and private driveway.

This property sold for 50 per cent more than the price now asked, and offers a fine opportunity to make your home in this desirable location.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

H.G.Smithy Co.

NA. 5903 811 15th St.

TRUE VALUE
OUR FIRST SHOWING
REAL WORTH
WESTBORO
An Ideal Planned Community of Beautiful Small Homes

4610-4612-4614-4616 Chase Ave., Bethesda

FINER HOMES
PRICED FOR THE FAMILY OF AVERAGE MEANS

SAMPLE HOME
4614 Chase Ave.
BETHESDA
Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. two blocks past Bank of Bethesda to WESTBORO sign, turn right to homes.

Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington lies a new development that opens up a wealth of opportunity to the family of moderate income. In Westboro you will find a different kind of home . . . all fully detached, on large lots and in an exceptional neighborhood. Five comfortable rooms and tiled bath, full basement with laundry trays and lavatory, copper gutters, downspouts and flashing, floored attic, wood-burning fireplace. Detached garage. Each home a distinctive design—placed well back from the street on lots 60 feet wide. Shopping center with new theatre is within 1 block; 2 blocks from high and grammar schools; ½ block from bus line. Five minutes driving distance from seven country clubs.

Built by Claud Livingston, Jr.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
WM. H. SAUNDERS COMPANY, INC., DEVELOPERS
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. 1420 K STREET N.W. . . . . DISTRICT 1311

A COLONIAL OF CHARACTER

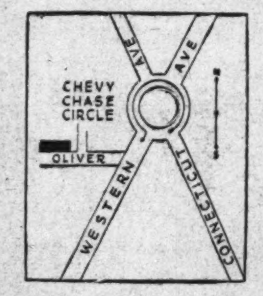
4400 Highland Drive
BETHESDA, MD.

$8,450

SUBSTANTIAL brick construction with large, luxurious rooms. Fireplace in living room, big bedrooms, lovely porch, dining room, tiled bath, garage, large landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH—*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue through Bethesda, beyond bank 4 blocks, right on Highland Ave. to homes.*

Walker & Prescott
INC.
Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314



KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE
A New Group of Williamsburg Colonial Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
4015 Oliver Street
Open Daily and Sunday

Follow Map for Directions

Completely Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
★
Draperies by JOHN LIGON, INC.
Attractively Priced

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

Highwood homes have won acceptance on merit—not super salesmanship. Their incomparable location, excellent design and sound value commend them to the alert home buyer. Of Colonial center-hall design, these new homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. You will find no homes of better construction in their price range.

Open Daily and Sunday

3318 Stephenson N.W.

A new Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square, then turn left to property.

THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES
REALTORS **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

$49.50 Monthly
$350 Cash
LIQUIDATION SALE

If you inspect these new 6 room detached brick garages, Colonial brick homes in new, close-in Northeast section, and do not agree that at

$5,950

They are Washington's Best Buys—THEN WE WILL TAKE IT ALL BACK.

SAMPLE HOUSE
1904 D ST. N.E.

Colonial Investment Co.
Dis. 6150

Michigan Gardens
A Group of New Detached Brick Homes
Sample House
4422 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, big living room with fireplace, large dining room, sunroom, de luxe kitchen with breakfast room, recreation room; automatic heat; large lot, detached garage.

Priced to Sell
Terms or Trade
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to S. Dakota Ave., turn left.

Michigan Manor
Like New
1318 Allison St. N.E.

Colonial row brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; oil heat; detached garage.

Price, $8,250
Terms Like Rent
Open Daily and Sunday From 5 to 8
Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., turn left to Allison and right to house.

Louis H. Hall
Realtor
Pot. 6021

WESTHAVEN
Built by the Developers of Westmoreland Hills

Colonial Splendor at Modest Cost

5505 Wriley Rd.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven, right to Wriley Road, left to house.

Harmoniously blended into the picturesque background that is Westhaven, this charming dwelling is a masterpiece of architectural beauty, a triumph in modern home construction. Its carefully conceived floor plan includes living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on the first floor, with three spacious bedrooms and bath on the second folor. Enclosed porch and attached garage. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Priced at...... **$10,250**

Westhaven Development Corp.
925 Fifteenth Street N.W. NAtitonal 6370

Easy $7950 Terms

a home you will be proud to own at a price you will be glad to pay

- ★ Big Living Room
- ★ Nice Dining Room
- ★ Modern Kitchen
- ★ 2 Airy Bedrooms
- ★ Bath & Shower
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Attic, Store Room
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Automatic Heat
- ★ Weatherstripped
- ★ Copper Screens
- ★ Open Fireplace

OPEN AND HEATED DAILY

No. 4 Berkly Street
Truly AN AMAZING HOME VALUE!

Make any comparison you desire . . . and this home will come out on top. Its neighborhood is one of the best in Washington for moderate priced homes. In size, design and construction it has the best attributes of much higher priced homes. In everything except price it ranks with the best. Copper gutters, flashings and downspouts . . . stationary laundry tubs . . . exquisite wall paper . . . beautiful fixtures and hardware . . . these are but a few of the many quality features that make it one of the most exceptional home buys of the year. Don't take our word for it! . . . visit this new home today and make your own comparisons.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: *Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Berkely St., left ½ block to home.*

BUILT BY GARDINER CONSTRUCTION CO.
1510 K Street N.W. **A. S. GARDINER** NAtional 0334
Brokers Cooperation Invited

British Public Housing Drive Lesson to U. S.

2,500,000 Units Erected by Authorities Since World War.

A good deal has been said recently about the sensible and effective way in which the British government prevented rising building costs when launching its program in 1924 to build two and one half million subsidized working class houses, through the various local authorities, within 15 years.

British wisdom did not spring fully developed from the brain of Zeus. It was acquired as the result of rather costly experience. We may learn as much from Britain's mistakes as from Britain's successes.

Before the World War Great Britain was already well embarked on a policy of building and renting working class houses by housing authorities, with loans from national sources, but no national subsidy, though with charges against local taxes whenever slum clearance was involved.

The World War and the national concentration on war activities halted residential building, public and private, except where the Ministry of Munitions built war houses for war workers.

The Birtish went through many years of war without conscription. Beside private appeals to patroitism, there were promises, explicit and repeated, of an extensive national housing program, abolition of slums, and "homes fit for heroes" as soon as the war was won.

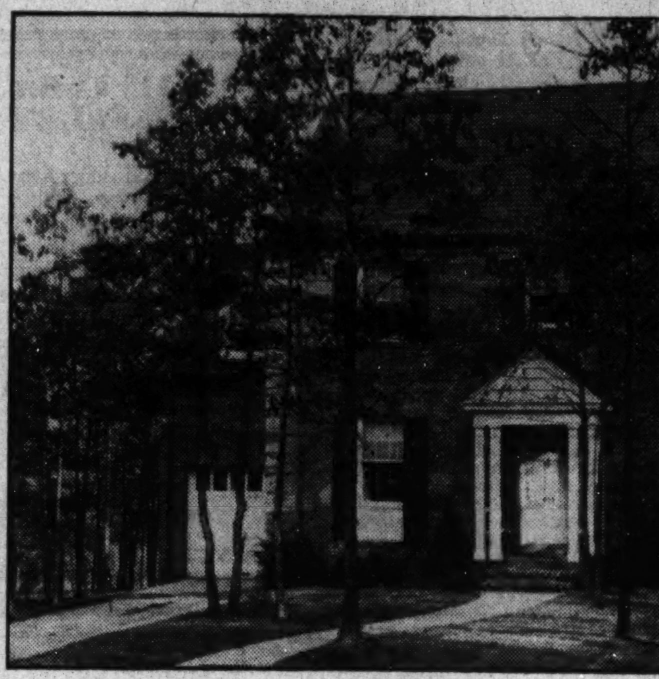
While the war was still in progress, the Tudor Walters Commission and others estimated needs and discussed ways of meeting them. There were probably a numerical shortage of nearly one milion working class and lower middle class homes without touching the slums. Most things cost twice as much in Great Britain after the Armistice as they did in 1914. Rent was an exception, because of rent restriction laws, which could be lifted only gradually. Since the cost of building a working man's cottage had approximately doubled since 1914, the program could not be undertaken without national subsidy. The program adopted was to build 500,000 working class cottages through local authorities within three years. They were to be of a good standard, not more than 12 to the acre, with the National Government supplying sufficient subsidy to produce working class rents, after the local authorities had contributed one penny on the pound from the local taxes.

At the same time that the labor group was at the Prime Minister's elbow, pressing for homes worth fighting for, in quantity and quickly, the business men's group was equally close to the other elbow, insisting on the lifting of war restrictions and an immediate return to "business as usual." He tried to satisfy them both, with interesting results to the housing program.

The big public housing program got under way in 1920, intelligently, efficiently, in an admirable spirit of public service. But by order of the Prime Minister, the determination of building costs was left entirely to supply and demand. The Minister of Health, Dr. Addison, was not permitted (until the very end, when the damage wos done) to exert even the ordinary buyer's prerogative of declining to approve bids which he deemed excessive. Therefore, within a year the cost of building a working man's cottage had again approximately doubled, becoming four times what it had been before the war, and the national subsidy had become so large that the whole program was abruptly halted in response to economy pressure, after 170,000 houses had been built or contracted for. In the sky-rocketing of building costs, operative builders, material producers, and union labor all had a share.

The artificial stimulus of the government program (without safeguards) having ended, supply and demand worked, first to restore the 1919 level and gradually toward stabilization at somewhere near 50 per cent above the prewar level.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Snow



Post Staff Photo.

The home at 7415 Lynnhurst street, Ridgewood Village, was built and is now occupied by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Snow.

Cafritz Receives No. 1 License

Post Staff Photo.

Morris Cafritz, prominent Washington realtor and builder, is pictured with members of the real estate commission as he was presented with the first real estate license issued for 1938. Left to right are Harold E. Doyle, Mr. Cafritz and Aubrey Wardwell.

Westboro Features All Colonial House

During the past several years a number of residential communities featuring a distinctive type of architecture have been developed in suburban Washington. One of the most recent of such projects is Westboro, located to the right of Wisconsin avenue, two blocks past the Bank of Bethesda.

The community is being developed by the William H. Saunders Co., and all homes are of colonial design, most of them bungalows. Four houses now completed were built by Claud Livingston, jr., and are presented to the public through Baker Realty Co.

In planning Westboro its developers selected a site within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. A park-and-shop project, to include a theater as well as stores of every kind, is within half a block.

Sixteen homes have been completed in the new development at this time and sufficient ground has been acquired to accomodate more than 150 additional residences.

Pohmer Moves Office.

Albert E. Pohmer, civil engineer and surveyor, has moved his office to the Sidenspinner Building, 302 Baltimore boulevard, Riverdale. Mr. Pohmer is engineer for the towns of Hyattsville, Riverdale, Mount Rainier, University Park and the developments of College Heights and College Heights Estates.

Looped Pipe Aids Hot Water's Flow

If the supply line runs from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank, the hot-water supply at the faucet will be more rapid.

It is advisable to insulate the piping because of the large amount of exposed metal surface wasting heat in comparison to the relatively small volume of heated water in the hot-water lines.

J. W. Buchanan Made Loan Aide

The appiontment of J. Wesley Buchanan as loan correspondent for the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., of New York City was announced last week. Mr. Buchanan's office is now arranging direct loans on residential and investment properties through this source.

Two new departments have been established in the Buchanan office. Mortgage Loans will be under the direction of William B. Dortch and Myron P. Ivey. The property management and leasing department is headed by A. Milton Talbert.

During 1937, in order to round out a complete real estate service, the organization established a department for the sale of business properties and apartment buildings which is under the direction of Irving B. Newcomb.

Ill-Kept Houses Among Evils Of U.S. Realty

Remodeled Buildings Would Considerably Ease Acute Shortage.

Housing shortage causes, next in importance to wholesale lack of new dwellings construction, include the evils of deterioration, dilapidation and in final analysis, obsolescence, according to Harry C. Plummer, chief engineer of the Structural Clay Products Institute here.

"Deterioration," said Mr. Plummer recently, "is taking heavy toll in this country. During the depression period, dwellings were permitted to run down because of lack of money to restore them to a point where they maintained their own in the neighborhood and safeguarded their own resale value.

"Today, we have a shortage in new housing units, but a tremendous backlog of decadent homes. Fortunately, brick and tile houses have retrograded the least. But even some of the older brick apartment houses and more pretentious dwellings, built more than 20 years ago, can stand brushing up.

"Cleaning methods vary, processes depending upon texture of brick in the walls as well as upon the spots or stains to be removed. Care should be taken in selecting the type of cleaning compound, since clay product masonry construction consists of two units, the clay and the mortar, each having separate characteristics. A cleaning preparation to which clay is impervious may have a damaging effect upon the mortar.

"Principal methods of cleaning masonry structures are sand blasting, steam or steam and water jet and application of various cleaning compounds. The first two of these methods are used chiefly on large buildings. Mortar, paint, iron, tobacco, smoke, copper or bronze, oil and coal-smoke stains can be removed, each type of marking requiring a special solution.

"In cleaning glazed brick or tile care should be exercised to select a cleaning compound that will not corrode or etch the glaze. Since such compounds contain scouring grit, the solution should be tested before application to determine what effect it will have. Sodium hydrosulphite, acidified sodium fluosilicate and ammonium bifluoride have been used effectively with glazed brick and tile. Sufficiently diluted, the solution will not etch the glazed surface."

11 Homes Are Sold In Springlawn Area

One of the outsandingly successful developments in the Silver Spring erea is that of Springham, Inc., which has build 11 new homes during the past year and sold them as rapidly as completed. Four new homes in this community have recently been finished and are ready for public presentation according to Hugh Warren, president.

One of the homes, located at 702 Gist Ave., is typical of the plan and construction features that have been responible for the popularity of the group. It is a six-rom house with a modern kitchen, built-in garage, second floor bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and many of the newer apointments. Although in the moderate price class it has such features as an open fireplace, weather-stripping and is completely screened.

The home is reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Eligo avenue, thence right two blocks to Chesapeake avenue, bearing right to Takoma avenue and right to the house.

Spends Christmas in N. Y.

David F. Fort, associated with N. C. Hines & Sons, spent the Christmas holiday in New York.

'Auto Stokers' Called Economy

"Post war conditions demanded economies in operation and efficiency engineers selected boiler rooms to begin their work. Automatic underfeed stokers play a prominent part in bringing about fuel savings and increased efficiencies. This spreads to the consumers, with smaller power load and little storage capacity, depending upon the retail dealer for their supply. With the rapid strides of stoker manufacturers in equipment improvements including streamlined effects, air control and bin feed models, the domestic consumer has begun to realize the many advantages of coal heat."

Fred Hessick, president of Combustioneer Corporation of Washington further remarks that the public is stoker conscious and beginning to realize its many advantages over the obsolete and troublesome hand-fired methods.

OPEN SUNDAY
BURLEITH
3622 S St. N.W.
Only $6,450
Cash $350
$30 Per Month
Completely and attractively reconditioned.
F. E. CARTER
West 0181 Eve. Wis. 3577

A SMART ENGLISH BUNGALOW
PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW

Here's a value you can't afford to overlook. Five comfortable rooms and tiled bath, large attic, full basement, oil furnace, electric refrigeration, detached garage, lot 41x140 ft. It has every modern convenience you could desire.

5914 3RD STREET N.W.—$6,850
An excellent neighborhood, near schools, stores, transportation and within 3 blocks of a large recreation center.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS Natl. 2345
AGENTS

$7,950
1100 Locust Grove Road

A home that has been perfectly planned for balance and dignified simplicity. Five large rooms, plus an inviting recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned, insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, 60-foot lot. In a fine neighborhood, on paved street, near stores, school and bus.
Open Today Till 9 P. M.
Turn west off Georgia at 9900 block, just past stores at North Woodside.
HARRY B. PITTS

There's a Better, Fuller Life Awaiting You in Beautiful
SHEPHERD PARK

7819 TWELFTH STREET N. W.
and this superb colonial home will point the way to a happier life

SHEPHERD PARK has taken its place among the very finest of Capital communities . . . for here each home is a creation of individual beauty, protected by rigid restrictions which assure that this will always be a homeplace deserving of your pride.

The group of new homes which we present offer every convenience of scientific planning. De luxe kitchens, beautiful living and dining rooms, three and four bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, Reynolds air conditioning with oil. Visit this exclusive residential section today.

$12,450 to $15,250
OPEN DAILY NOON TO 10 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, right to 12th Street.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. District 6410
All homes offered by this office are built by reliable Washington builders.

SPECIAL VALUE
2921 Legation St,
(Chevy Chase)
Priced to Sell
Here's value! Center entrance Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, attic, automatic heat.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
6223 33rd St. N.W.
FOR A REAL SURPRISE VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME of stone, brick and frame construction. Many exceptional construction features. A dream kitchen which the wife has always wanted. 1st floor lavatory, lot 165 ft. deep with a setting of trees difficult to find in this superb location.
Price and terms that will interest the homeseeker.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. NAtl. 1438

"GOOD EARTH"
$4,750—3 Acres
7-room house, stove heat, electricity, near transportation.
$6,500—1½ Acres
6 rooms, bath, H. W. H., 150' chicken house with electricity and water.
$7,750—2 Acres
7 rooms, tile bath, H. W. H. Plenty trees. Good condition.
$9,500—7½ Acres
9 rooms, bath. H. W. H. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Reasonable Terms.
Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner
Greenwood 1010
Riverdale, Md.

$45
MONTHLY
Buys This Modern Brick Bungalow
for
$5,950

500 Block, Boston Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
The money you now pay for rent will buy this comfortable home—located in an excellent neighborhood. Of ample size for the average family and with all modern conveniences, it is an exceptional value at its present low terms. Investigate!

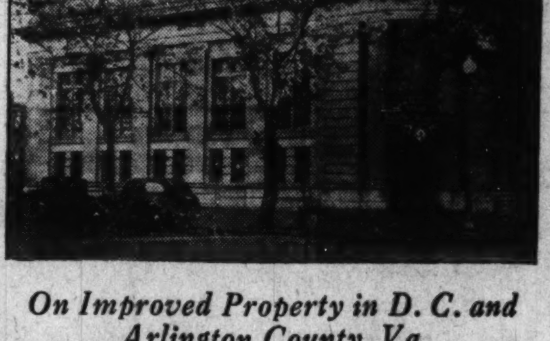
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to first street past D. C. Line (Falkland Drive). Bear right to Phila. Ave. one block to Chicago Ave. (school). Turn left one block to Boston Ave., right on Boston ½ block to homes.
● CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Glenn Realty Co.
Shep. 4443

Combustioneer Stokers
JUST INSTALLED IN THE
DRESDEN APARTMENTS
B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents
COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION
FRED A. HESSICK, President
Westinghouse Air Conditioning

Real Estate Loans

Officers
Charles Kattlemann
President
Arthur C. Balser
Vice President
Wilfred H. Blanz
Secretary
Guy M. Neely
Treasurer

Directors
John E. Mergner
Clarence F. Donohoe
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Milton H. Prosperi
Dr. William C. Farmer
Charles H. Kindle

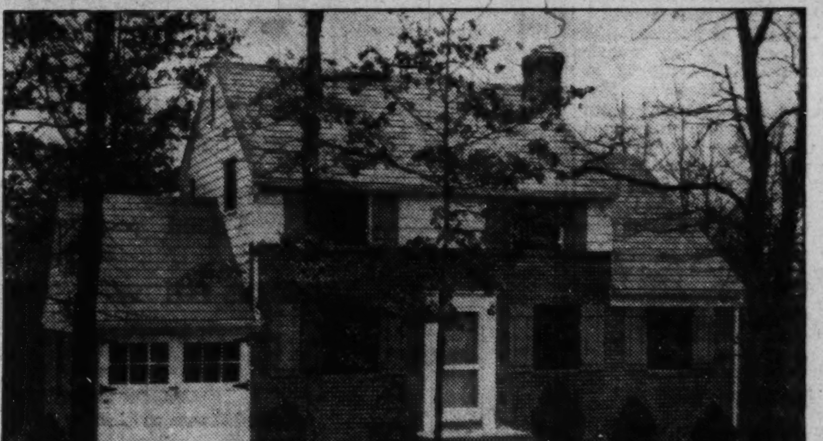


On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.
No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary

APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $10,000,000
Telephone Li. 0130 Under U. S. Gov't. Supervision.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
IN A
PERMANESQUE
HOME



Convert Your Rent Receipts Into An Investment in Happy Living

The family of average income need no longer confine themselves to the class of renters . . . Permanesque has made it possible for you to own a modern home of your own. In this model community more than 200 families are enjoying life to the fullest . . . with plenty of room for children to play in safety . . . and surroundings conducive to the finest life. Permanesque Village is the answer to a long felt need . . . a home community designed for the moderate budget.

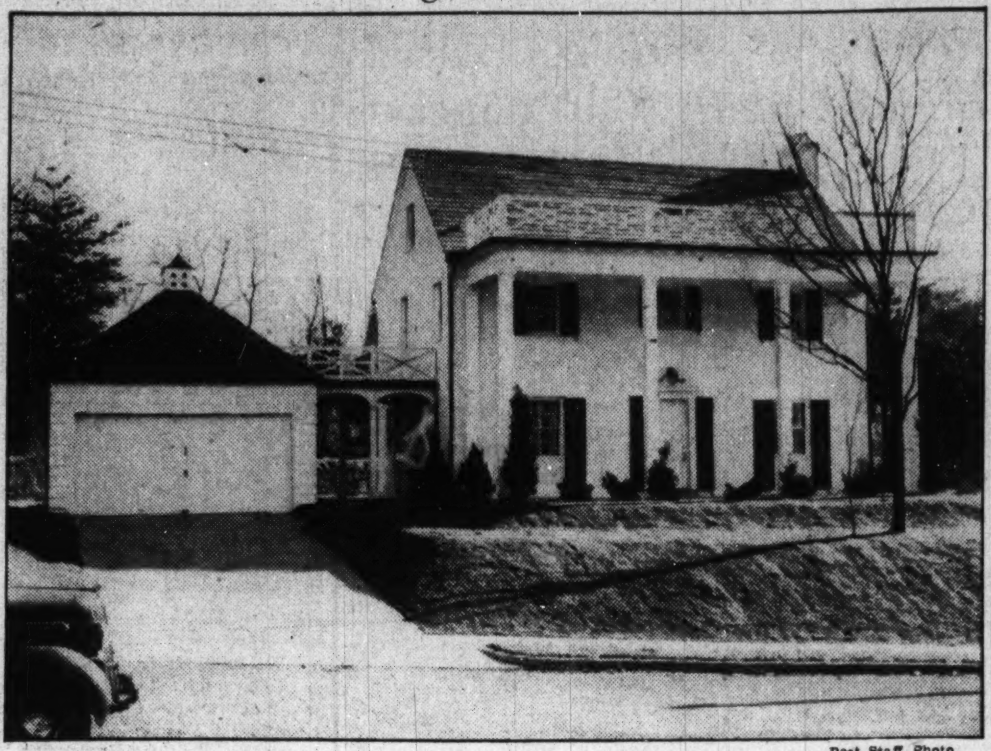
PRICES AS LOW AS
$5,850
•
MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
as low as
$27

★ 5 to 7 Spacious Rooms; 1 to 2½ baths.
★ Attractive Designs—choose from hundreds of plans.
★ Sturdy Construction—insulated, weather-stripped.
★ Modern Kitchens—with electric ranges and refrigerators.
★ Convenient—just 12 minutes drive or 14 minutes by bus to downtown Washington.
★ Automatic Heat—no dirt or bother.
★ Improvements—water, electricity, phone, streets and sidewalks in and paid for.
★ Fine environment—good neighbors, churches and schools.
★ Natural beauty—large lots, all heavily wooded, in the most beautiful section of nearby Virginia.
★ Moderate prices and easiest terms . . .

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road; turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1304

First 1938 Showing in Beautiful Belle Haven



Post Staff Photo.

This new Mount Vernon colonial is the first home to be opened in 1938 by Joseph K. Seidle, developer of Belle Haven.

Assembly Line TechniqueUsed AtBuckingham

Auto Man Applies Unit Plan to Big Development in Arlington.

An automobile manufacturer has just completed and rented the first 622 family units of a 2,000-family housing project at Arlington, Va., that is intended as a physical pattern for rental housing in the large middle income group—families earning from $1,500 to $3,000 a year.

The project is Buckingham Community, the owner and builder is Allie S. Freed, president of Buckingham Community, Inc., and of Paramount Motors Corporation and chairman of the Committee for Economic and Social Progress, Inc.; and the full story of the plan and construction of Buckingham is featured in an article by Oscar Fisher, entitled "Buckingham: Housing Laboratory," in the January issue of Architectural Record. Concurrently, the story of the Buckingham management plan is being told in the January issue of Real Estate Record.

No subsidy of any kind is involved in this project, the object of which is to demonstrate that large-scale rental housing planned and managed on the investment basis is a sound and profitable business. The Government's participation is limited to insurance of the mortgage by the Federal Housing Administration, the mortgage on the first section being held by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. It is the type of investment housing project that the housing legislation now pending in Congress seeks to facilitate.

Pattern For Future.

Its usefulness as a planning pattern for similar projects in the future is indicated by the public comment of Charles F. Lewis, head of the Chatham Village development in Pittsburgh, who recently said of Buckingham: "This skilfully planned project promises to be one of the most significant of all that have been constructed in America to date."

The technique of producing automobiles has been applied to the construction of Buckingham, with somewhat revolutionary adaptations to the requirements of housing production. Mr. Freed recognized early that the assembly line must be on the site, not in a factory.

Seeing the necessity of making Buckingham a planned community, he engaged the late Henry Wright, most distinguished of American community-plan experts, as consultant on the plot-plan and on the organization of the technical planning department of the construction company. Open lawns and ample play spaces for children are provided, parking bays for automobiles and space for community social and shopping centers to be built at a later date.

"Ford Unit" Devised.

Experiment, geared to produciton with a watchful eye on the market, was the key to the designing of the unit suites and unit buildings. All the buildings erected to date are two stories in height of simplified Georgian design, except one three-story building of modern design with cantilevered balconies. Monotony was avoided by varying the number of family units per building, by white paint on the red brick exteriors of some of the buildings and by using a variety of entrance-porch motives.

A "Ford unit" of three rooms and a bath was evolved in the course of experimentation, this being the most popular unit as to size and room arrangement, and the one most susceptible of repetition in quantity in other buildings of almost any size or shape. A unit-group of five buildings around a court was also developed, capable of being repeated as a single small investment project or in numbers in a planned community either of gridiron or irregular plan.

Standardization, however, was kept within reasonable limits, with ample recognition of the need for variety and avoidance of an institutional aspect. Just two-thirds of the family units (419) are of the three-room and bath type, while there are 49 two-room and bath suites, and 155 suites ranging in size from 4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath. There are some duplex apartments with roof terraces.

Wide Rental Range.

The rental range, $35 to $87.50 a suite, insures that the project will not be occupied by families of a single stratified income-level; although about three-fourths of the present tenant families have incomes of $3,000 or less.

Since the project is planned for continuous operation and ownership, an unusually high standard of construction is maintained throughout. Preliminary estimates indicate a construction cost of $1,181 per room and annual maintenance cost of $47.54 per room. The management program includes provision for reserves to replace mechanical equipment and make necessary repairs over the years, so that when the mortgage is fully amortized after 22 or 23 years and the project fully owned by the company that built it, it will still be a first-class property.

Buckingham reports an enormous waiting list as indication that it is offering to Washington families a housing value for their rent dollars that is difficult to match anywhere else in the metropolitan area of the Capital City. One interesting management innovation is a clause in all leases permitting cancellation by landlord or tenant on 30 days' written notice. This is regarded as advantageous to both management and tenants and is one of the most important means toward making Buckingham a community of thoroughly satisfied families.

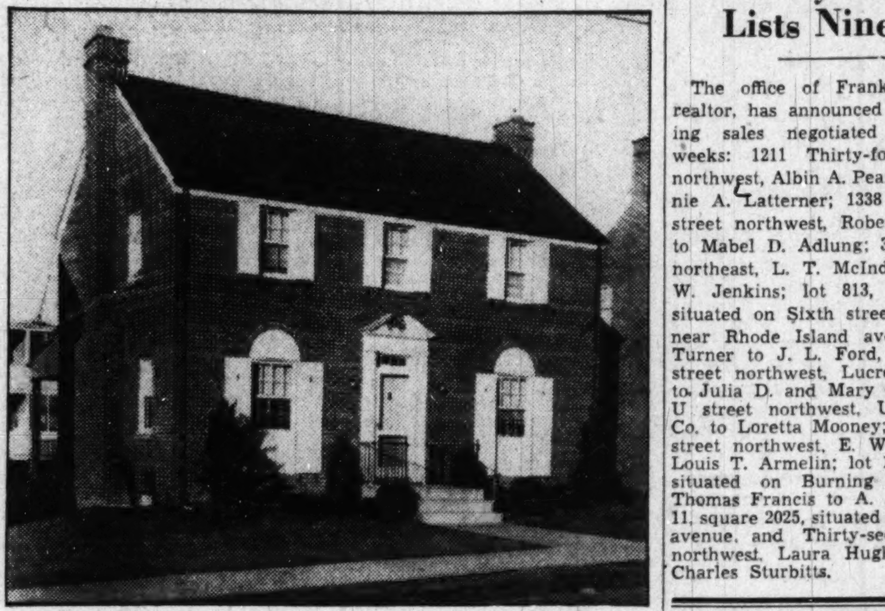
A Modern Kitchen.

A modern kitchen is decorated in black, red and beige. Buff painted walls are set off by a black baseboard. Black-painted cabinets are ornamented by a narrow red trim. The window frames are red with black sills. The chromium chairs have red seats and the table has a black top. A red and black linoleum covers the floor. The linings of the shelves are red and red and white checked dish-towels complete the effest.

Decorated Ceilings.

Plaster ceilings are often decorated with mottling, blending or stencil borders. Sometimes a stencil design is used in the corners only.

New Home of Wm. A. Maio



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. Maio, president of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association and founder of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association has purchased 4405 Burlington place, built by Marvin M. Wire, through the office of J. Garett Beitzell.

F. E. Doyle Office Lists Nine Sales

The office of Frank E. Doyle, realtor, has announced the following sales negotiated in recent weeks: 1211 Thirty-fourth street northwest, Albin A. Pearson to Minnie A. Latterner; 1338 Longfellow street northwest, Robert McIntosh to Mabel D. Adlung; 315 A street northeast, L. T. McIndoe to John W. Jenkins; lot 813, square 477, situated on Sixth street northwest near Rhode Island avenue, L. F. Turner to J. L. Ford, jr.; 2526 P street northwest, Lucretia E. Ash to Julia D. and Mary Connor; 157 U street northwest, Union Trust Co. to Loretta Mooney; 747 Girard street northwest, E. W. Martin to Louis T. Armelin; lot 10, block D, situated on Burning Tree lane, Thomas Francis to A. A. Ault; lot 11, square 2025, situated at Nebraska avenue, and Thirty-second street northwest, Laura Hughes Cole to Charles Sturbitts.

Lumber Expert Reviews 1937, Peers at Future

Fine Gains of First Half of Year Later Wiped Out, Says Compton.

Optimistically viewed as a year of increased building activity, the lumber industry had looked forward to 1937 as an opportunity to regain much of the ground it had lost since 1929. Residential building the first half of 1937 was 44 per cent above the same period of 1936, and at mid-year statistical guideposts pointed to a total lumber consumption for the year of approximately 26 billion feet—the highest since 1930 and comparing with 13,000,000,000 feet in 1932. Sounding a note of warning at that time, however, the lumber survey committee called attention to the almost industry-wide downward trend in the ratio of unfilled orders to stocks on hand, then threatening industry and employment stability.

The recession in business activity and the excessive severity of the decline in residential construction during the last half of 1937—now estimated at 20 per cent less than for the last six months of 1936—swept away most of the early 1937 gains. Lumber consumption for the last half of 1937 is estimated at 600,000,000 feet less than for the corresponding six montths of the preceding year—a total for 1937 of 24,000,000,000 feet, as compared with 23,000,000,000 in 1936.

The Outlook for 1938.

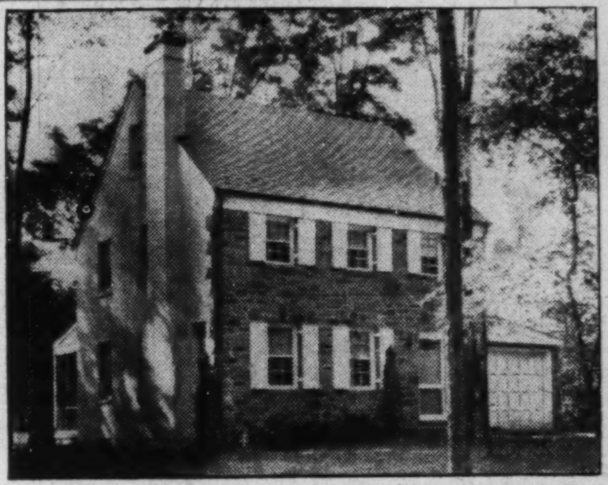
A forecast of the national lumber consumption market for 1838 should include a realistic appraisal of legislative trends and prospects and governmental policy directions. The present effort of the Federal Government to stimulate residential construction in co-operation with private industry, espeically in the low-cost housing field, should measurably advance the opportunity for increased lumber consumption. The small homes demonstration program, initiated last year by the lumber industry, has conclusively shown the need for small homes for families of low income. Government, industry and labor, working co-operatively, can go a long way this year toward meeting that need.

Admitting the need of the railroads for increased revenues and a strengthening of their financial structure and financial condition, the proposed freight rate increase, if applied to lumber, will obviously add to the cost of building materials and retard home building at the very time when, in the national interest, it ought to be stimulated. Enactment of laws to regulate the wages and hours of labor or in other ways to imposed added fixed burdens on an industry which as yet has been unable to restore more than 75 per cent of its employments of ten years ago and is now able to furnish only 50 per cent, will tend toward industry instability, reduced employment and either higher losses or higher prices, or both.

The industry therefore approaches the new year with a balanced optimism, confident that, under reasonably favorable conditions, the opportunity for increased lumber consumption shows somewhat brighter than at any time during the last six months. The low point of lumber consumption in the current recession has, I think, been reached. Industrial and retail lumber stocks are generally not larger. Moderate improvement should mark the beginning of this year, with a more than seasonal upturn during the second quarter. Lumber prices have declined more rapidly than prices of other building materials during the lats few months and in current sales are about where they were 18 months ago. Since present price levels in many instances do not cover the increased cost of production, there has been a wide cessation of operations.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

$7,000 Less than Original Cost
NOW $14,950
★ ★
1626 Nicholson Street N.W.
(West of 16th Street)
First time offered! Nine rooms, two baths, automatic heat; 2-car brick garage; very deep lot. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Reconditioned like new, this house is a real bargain. See it today!
Tower Building Horning Realty Co. NAtional 2030



6510-12 CHESTNUT ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,750—$10,950
Exceptional homes in one of the prettiest squares in Chevy Chase. One home is of stone and brick, the other a white painted brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large rear screened living porch overlooking lovely yard and the grounds of a private estate.
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH
Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. Turn right and continue across Brookeville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agent Clev. 2300

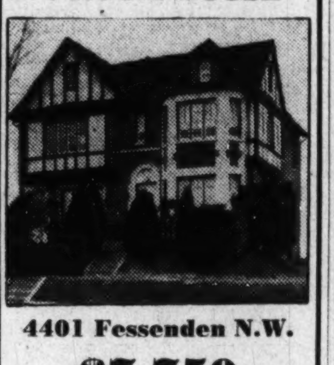
Lot For Sale
Bradley Hills, Maryland
Beautiful one-acre wooded lots, 150x290 feet, fronting on 100-ft. improved boulevard. Less than 25 minutes drive from downtown. Price $2,000. Terms. The best for sale within the distance and price.
Call Mr. Yellott
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NEW IDEA
IN 2-FAMILY HOMES
1315-25 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Arranged to give ABSOLUTE privacy to each family. 1st floor is a complete home and has large recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room, lavatory and automatic gas heater. 2nd floor has fully equipped kitchen and bath, large closets and 2 unusually large rooms. Finest quality brick construction. Large, landscaped lots.
Open Daily, 9 to 9
TO REACH—
2 Blocks West of Sears-Roebuck between Neal & Oates Sts. on Staples
Owner J. C. PRICE Builder
Lin. 4255 1301 Staples St. N.E.

Amazing Value at
$8,950
★
1222 Garfield Pl.
Woodside, Md.
NO HOME you could select offers more quality, convenience nor a finer location than this new Colonial residence at its low price. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms. Recreation hall with large closet; ultra modern kitchen; laundry and lavatory in basement. Slate roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, furred walls, detached garage, large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Drive Out Today!
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TO REACH: Through Silver Spring past traffic light! one-half mile north on Georgia Ave. to Garfield St., west on Garfield three squares to homes.
Owner J. D. DRAPER *Builder*
1223 Garfield St. Woodside, Md. SHepherd 3359

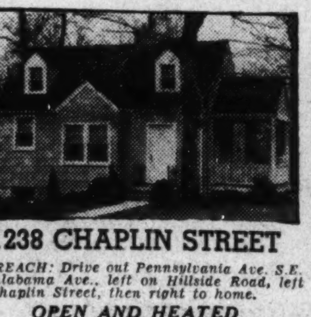
In
Michigan Park
(Brookland, N. E.)
A DETACHED HOME
1011
VARNUM ST. N.E.
SIX ROOMS
TWO BATHS
On wide lot with beautiful view. Modern in every detail; oil burner with domestic hot-water connection; large porch, fireplace; garage.
Insulated in Both Side Walls and Ceiling.
The owner's purchase of a larger home gives you a real opportunity to acquire a fine home at the right price.
Open Today Only From
1 to 8 P. M.

$750 CASH
$69.50 PER MONTH
You can certainly afford this for such a wonderful New Home in this fine neighborhood.
Exhibit Home
237 Gallatin St. N.W.
- 3 Real Bedrooms
- 2 De Luxe Baths
- Gas Furnace
- Recreation Room
- 137-Foot Lot
$1,000 Underpriced!
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave., to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 1100

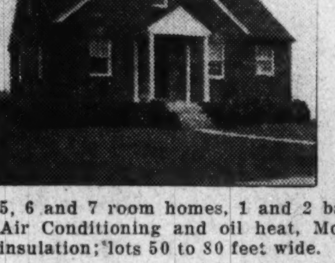


Corner Semi-Detached
6 ROOM HOUSE
4401 Fessenden N.W.
$7,750
Three bedrooms—modern kitchen—automatic oil heat—insulated and weatherstripped.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4401 Fessenden CL. 6318

A VALUE $13,250
2602 SOUTH LYNN STREET, OAKCREST, VA.
The conveniences you have always demanded are incorporated in this new home—and more! Center-hall plan with large living room and open fireplace, built-in bookcases and Venetian blinds. Big dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Such quality features as slate roof, automatic heat, air conditioning.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Oakcrest office, where you bear left to S. Lynn St. Straight ahead on S. Lynn St. 1 block to property.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272



FIRST SHOWING
PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Small Down Payment • Balance Like Rent
A LOVELY BUNGALOW
Two spacious bedrooms—a complete tiled bath with shower—large living room—modern kitchen—full basement with laundry trays. Bryant Conditioned-Air heat. Automatic water heater. Large attic, side porch, big lot. A home of quality in every respect at a sensationally low price.
1238 CHAPLIN STREET
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Hillside Road, left to Chaplin Street, then right to home.
OPEN AND HEATED TODAY AND DAILY
For Sale by Builder
No Brokers



Exceptional Value in Nearby Virginia
WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON
5 SOLD
Before Completion in
BRANDON VILLAGE
$6,750 UP
5, 6 and 7 room homes, 1 and 2 baths, Richardson & Boynton Air Conditioning and oil heat, Mosaic tiled baths, rock wool insulation; lots 50 to 80 feet wide.
Exhibit Home
738 Dinwiddie St.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by Harland Corp.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Over Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village through Clarendon direct to where the Washington & Virginia Street Railway crosses Wilson Boulevard and turn left.
BEITZELL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager
1515 K St. N.W. Dl. 3100 Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Beautiful
BELLE HAVEN
Facing
BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf-Tennis Swimming at your door
Ye olde Mount Vernon is born again in beautiful Belle Haven
A HOME of rare charm, built to the "Seidle Fine Homes Specifications," patterned after the world-famous estate of George Washington, is Belle Haven's first presentation for 1938. And a worthy addition it is to lovely homes which have brought this development such wide acclaim.
In Belle Haven you will find the environment which families of taste often seek—but seldom find. Here is a community with quiet dignity, extraordinary natural beauty, making possible a plan of life that brings supreme happiness to every member of the family.
Just a short distance from your door is the Belle Haven Country Club where you can enjoy the health-giving pleasures of golf, tennis and swimming. There's plenty of room for a real garden to putter around in. Trees and flowers create a colorful countryside . . . yet you are but a few minutes from downtown.
Until you've seen Belle Haven you cannot realize how gracious life can be. Yet, you don't have to be a millionaire to live here. The beautiful home we picture is priced at only $14,850.
DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Mount Vernon Boulevard, through Alexandria and turn right at our sign "Belle Haven," and follow arrow.
Presented by
GRAHAM & OGDEN
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE INCORPORATED
803 King St., Alexandria, Va. *Alexandria 1300*
Builders of Fine Homes for 27 Years

Wheat Rally Jumps Prices To New Highs

Strength of October Options Reflects Continued Export Demand.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The highest wheat prices since last October were chalked up here today in a final hour rally that wiped out earlier losses in the market. Net gains of more than 1 cent a bushel extended the week's upturn in wheat to more than 7 cents.

An advance of 1⅞ to 3⅜ in Winnipeg wheat stimulated the buying here along with strength in securities at New York. Most of the gain at Winnipeg was registered by October wheat, reflecting continued export demand for Canadian grain for late shipment. It was estimated 1,000,000 bushels of No. 1 and No. 3 Northern Canadian wheat was sold late yesterday as far ahead as December shipment and additional sales were reported today for October shipment.

Wheat closed 1⅜-1¾ higher than yesterday's finish, May 97¾-⅞, July 91⅜-⅝, September 90⅜-½; corn was ¼ off to ⅜ up, May and July 62⅝-¾, September 62⅜; oats ⅛-⅝ higher, May 32¾; rye 1¼ up, May 77½; lard 12-20 up.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	96	97⅞	95⅝	97⅞
July	89¾	91⅜	89½	91⅜
September	88⅝	90½	88	90½
Corn—				
May	62⅜	62⅞	62⅛	62¾
July	62⅛	63	62⅛	62¾
September	61¾	62½	61⅝	62⅜
Oats—				
May	32⅛	32¾	32⅛	32¾
July	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
September	30¼	30¼	30	30⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	99	99¼	99	99
July	99½	99½	99½	99½
Rye—				
May	76⅛	77⅝	75⅞	77½
July	70⅝	72	70⅝	71⅞
Lard—				
January	8.45	8.65	8.45	8.65
March	8.92	9.02	8.92	9.02
May	9.12	9.27	9.12	9.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 59¾; No. 2 yellow, 62½; No. 3 white, 61@61½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 35½@36½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 94¾.

BARLEY—Feed, 43@62; malting, 70@93.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.60@2.95; red clover, 30.00@35.00; sweet clover, 9.25@10.00.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs: Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 26½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 25½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 23@24; whites, 25@25½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@20; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 22@23; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 20@21; mixed colors, 18. Young turkeys: Hens, 25, a few at a premium; toms, 23, a few at a premium. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50@55; under 2 lbs., 40@50 each. Capons: 7 lbs. and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@25.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65 Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; mostly, 1.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around, 75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.25@1.40; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 113s-138s, 1.15@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.15@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65; C Grade: Delicious, 1.15@1.40, as to size; Paragons, 1.00@1.15, as to size; fancy, Grimes, 1.00@1.25, with few sales.

Mixed vegetables—Two Texas arrived; 3 broken and 2 unbroken cars on track.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.75@2.00; Stringless Black Valentines, mostly around, 2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 3.00@3.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, large size, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, mostly, 3.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, packed locally, fair quality, 85@1.00; Texas, ½ western crates, Domestic Round type, 1.20@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.25; few, higher; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.10.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, Klondikes, 20c per pint.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@2.00; poorer lower.

CELERY—Individually washed, California, ½ crates, 4-8 dozen, 2.25@2.60; Florida, 10-inch crates and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 6-10 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@45.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50; fair condition, 35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50; poorer lower.

CARROTS—Bunched, California, Western crates, 2.50@2.75; Texas, half Western crates, 1.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.40@1.45; few, 1.35; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Yuma district, Western crates, Icebergs, 5-dozen, 2.25@2.75; mostly 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

PEAS—Texas, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 1.15@1.25; Virginia, 1.00@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—South Carolina, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.15; fair condition, 1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

TURNIP GREENS—Texas, ½ crates, 75.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25; South Carolina, crates, 75@1.00.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 50c per dozen bunches.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 40@50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 1.75@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.00; few higher.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50@60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.50@6.00, as to size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Boscs, 1.50@2.00; D'Anjou, 2.00@2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

*Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 39; tubs, 38; ¼-pound prints, 40; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; tubs, 36; ¼-pound prints, 38.

MEATS—Choice beef, 21; calves, 18; lamb, 17; veal, 18; sows, 15; fresh pork, 17; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 19; large skinned ham, 15; smoked ham, 23; smoked skinned ham, 19; sliced bacon, 30; piece bacon, 28; compound, 10½; lard, 12.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 7@7½; light pigs, 7½@7¾; medium, 7¾@8; 230-250 pounds, 7½@7¾; heavies, 7; sows, 5½@6½; stags, 4@5; calves, 11½@12.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits increased $14,387,400; total net demand deposits (average) increased $41,449,000; time deposits (average) decreased $10,337,000; clearings week ended today, $3,945,307,895; clearings week ended December 31, five days, $3,074,348,446.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	556	402
Declines	51	242
Unchanged	101	153
Total issues	708	797

Industrials lead broad advance; volume, 779,010.

Bonds.

Low-priced rails in demand; transfers, $3,982,2 0.

Curb.

Mining and oil shares strong; turnover, 110,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton and sugar steady; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.00¼; France, 3.39⅝.

Cotton Steady; Range Narrow

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Cotton moved over a narrow range today as trade and commission house buying encountered hedge selling and liquidation. March fluctuated between 8.47 and 8.50, closing at 8.49, with final prices net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Orders were about evenly divided and during the entire session fluctuations were limited to within a range of 2 to 8 points. Steadiness of the stock market helped the undertone but there was no very aggressive buying.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported 4,427,930 bales pledged to the cotton loan through January 6. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 1,000,000 bales, against 158,000 last year and 143,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
January	8.45	8.43	8.45
March	8.50	8.47	8.50
May	8.58	8.53	8.56
July	8.65	8.57	8.64
October	8.71	8.67	8.70
December	8.73	8.70	*8.72

Spot, steady; middling, 8.59.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firmer today on renewed covering and buying by houses with Eastern and Southern connections. Final prices were 7 to 10 points net higher, with sales of 150 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: January closed 7.37; March, 7.45; May, 7.49; July, 7.51.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Majority of European currencies continued to move upward today in terms of the dollar. The French franc ended .00⅛ of a cent higher, the British pound advanced ⅛ of a cent, the belga .01½ of a cent and the guilder .02 of a cent. The Swiss franc was unchanged.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 5.00¼; cables, 5.00¼; 60-day bills, 4.955⅝.

France—Demand, 3.39⅝; cables, 3.39⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.51¼
Belgium	16.96½	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.92
Free	40.32	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.55	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.75	*Argentina	33.33
Holland	55.70	*Brazil (free)	5.40
Norway	25.14	Tokyo	29.13
Sweden	25.79	Shanghai	29.65
Denmark	22.34	Hongkong	31.33
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.16½	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.58		
Greece	.92½	New York in Montreal	100.00
Poland	19.01		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, 44¾, unchanged.

London.

Bar gold, 139s 9½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.96).

Bar silver, 19 11/16d, up 1/16. (Equivalent, 44.32 cents).

Money, ½ per cent discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris—Closed.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	102¼	102½
3	January, 1956-46	102¼	102½
3	July, 1955-45	102¼	102½
3¼	May, 1955-45	103⅝	103⅞
4	July, 1946-44	110⅝	110¾
4	May, 1958-38	101	101¼
4¼	November, 1958-38	103	103¼

25% Decline Predicted for First Quarter

But Indications Are That a Moderate Upturn Is in Sight.

New York, Jan. 8.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The year has begun with business activity at a new low point for the depression, and although further contraction in operating schedules in a number of leading lines, particularly automobiles, is in prospect for this month, there are at least tentative indications that a mild upturn will get under way before many weeks.

"Whether this prospective upturn will prove to be the beginning of another cyclical recovery period or whether it will prove to be nothing more than an automatic and temporary rebound from extxremely low operating rates in a number of industries is unpredictable at this time. Some encouragement is provided by the fact that inventory and price liquidation apparently has been largely completed in some lines, and that the basis has been established for renewed buying, although on a moderate scale, within the next month or two.

"Even though signs are beginning to appear that the low point of the depression may be close at hand, operating statistics for most major industries in the first quarter will make unsatisfactory reading, when compared with the similar period of 1937. Based on tentative estimates, the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for the current quarter is expected to average in the neighborhood of 75. This represents a drop of more than 25 per cent from the first quarter of 1937 and is moderately below the index number for the initial three months of 1936. This forecast makes full allowance for a moderate recovery in aggregate business activity in February and March."

December Cotton Trading.

The Commodity Exchange Admininstration reported yesterday that trading in cotton on the Nation's commodity markets totaled 3,583,000 bales during December, the first month for which the daily volume of trading has been made public. A total of 2,970,900 bales or 82.9 per cent were traded on the New York Cotton Exchange; 597,350 bales or 167 per cent on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and 15,700 bales or .4 per cent on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	Ind. 50	RR's. 20	Util. 20	T'tl. 90
Yesterday	113.3	32.4	61.9	92.3
Previous day	110.3	31.5	60.7	98.9
Week ago	102.2	30.3	38.1	83.6
Month ago	108.1	33.6	62.5	89.0
Year ago	166.7	59.1	100.6	138.8
Two years ago	128.5	46.5	87.2	108.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	82.3	69.8	94.1	82.1
Previous day	82.1	69.6	94.1	81.9
Week ago	80.3	71.2	94.1	81.9
Month ago	81.9	74.0	94.7	83.6
Year ago	94.7	100.8	105.9	100.4
Two years ago	92.1	86.5	104.3	94.3
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100).

Copyright 1938, for The Washington Post.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01; January, 1.01.

Industrials Start New Year With Encouraging Upturn

Motor, Steel and Copper Shares Make Advances Against Realizing Sales; Low-Priced Rail Bonds in Demand.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 8.—The stock market chalked off the initial week of 1938 with the first general advance in more than a month. The list finished the starting lap of the new year today with industrial favorites pushing up 1 to more than 3 points. In dealings that were not exceptionally lively, motors, steels, coppers and specialties pushed forward from the start and, despite late profit realizing, most ended around best levels of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1 point at 46.6 in the two-hour proceedings. On the week this composite showed a net gain of 3.6 points. It was the largest upturn for any week since October 30. Transfers totalled 779,010 shares. Volume for the latest six days was considerably under that for the preceding period.

Announcements that Chrysler was recalling 55,000 employes to resume work on new car assemblies January 11, and that Ford was putting 25,000 more men to work January 17, bolstered sentiment.

At the same time General Motors shipments for December disclosed an exceptionally sharp drop. But this was offset by the fact distribution for 1937 was 3.7 per cent ahead of the year before.

Copper Rise.

Another rise in export copper aided red metal shares. Steels were in front despite predictions next week's mill operations would show a slight decline. Helpful to both steels and coppers, as well as others, were thoughts of a huge re-armament program coming up before Congress in the near future.

Outstanding share gainers on the day were U. S. Steel at 59⅝, Bethlehem 63¾, Chrysler 55½, General Motors 35, Anaconda 35⅜, Kennecott 42, Westinghouse 106½, U. S. Rubber 27¼, Sears-Roebuck 62, Santa Fe 38¼, N. Y. Central 18⅜, American Telephone 149½ and Paramount 12¼.

On the side of rising trends during the week was the matter of year-end tax selling being out of the way. Stocks rose after the President's message to Congress, but dipped later on profit garnering.

Domestic copper and lead prices were lifted again Thursday and Friday in sympathy with growing demand in this country and abroad. In addition steel output for the week registered the first upward reversal in more than three months. Retail sales also took a jump. Major commodities pointed higher and bonds, on the whole, did better.

On the other side was a contra-seasonal recession in both freight loadings and electric power consumption. Bank clearings in addition were again well below those of the corresponding period a year ago.

Inspiring some buying in stocks, brokers said, was a mild revival of inflation psychology based on the probability of an unbalanced national budget for some time to come and heavy Government spending. A "reflation" move started by some Senate leaders helped this along.

Bond Market Higher.

Advances were scored all along the line in the bond market today. Best performances were turned in by some of the low-priced rails and other issues recently under pressure. United States Governments, while steady, did little either way and there was little trading. Advances ranged up to 3-32nds of a point and losses as much.

Progress in the corporate section was accompanied by light dealings. Transfers of all bonds totaled $3,982,250, compared with $3,872,800 on Saturday, December 18, the last short session before the holidays.

The Associated Press averages were uniformly higher except for the low-yield group, which, like Governments, was steady but quiet, with the averages holding at Friday's close.

Several issues of Lehigh Valley Coal took the day's honors insofar as actual advances counted, one loan bounding up as much as 9 points and two others advancing 2 to 3 points. It was announced yesterday holders had agreed to an extension of some notes that matured on January 1.

Other firm spots included several bonds of International Great Northern Railroad, Bush Terminal, Missouri Pacific, and Erie Railroad. An issue of a Baltimore & Ohio subsidiary line dropped 8 points on a single sale, but most Baltimore & Ohio direct lines were higher. Other loans improving were International Telephone 5s at 61¼ and Warner Bros. 6s at 78. Japanese bonds made further progress but other foreign dollar bonds did little.

Oils and Metals Lead Curb Rise

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Selected oils, mining and speciality shares scored impressive advances in the curb market today, and the majority of active shares found enough support to end comfortably higher.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by Creole Petroleum at 27, United Light & Power pfd 24, Aluminum Co. 84½ and Newmont Mining 65. Lesser advances were posted for American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden, Fisk Rubber, Hudson Bay, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

A few laggards dotted the list. Gulf Oil ended ¼ lower at 39¾ and Niagara Hudson Power lost ⅛ at 8¼. Pioneer Gold and Humble Oil were unchanged.

Transfers of 110,000 shares compared with 112,000 on Saturday, December 18, the last Saturday before the holidays.

Trustee to Handle Penn's New Haven

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, chairman of the New England Governors' Conference, announced tonight that arrangements soon would be made for establishment of a neutral trusteeship over New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad stock now owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The Pennroad Corporation, he added, has yet to take similar action on stock it owns in the New Haven and the Boston & Maine Railroad.

"The Governors of the New England States," said a letter to H. H. Lee, Pennroad president, "will continue their efforts to effect by proper and legal means the divorcement from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. and the Boston & Maine Railroad Co. of the Pennroad Corporation and all other outside influences which in their opinion are inimical to the development, prosperity and best interests of the New England railroads."

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) (New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	49½	51½
Bk of Man (1½)	22½	24
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Bklyn Tr (4)	88	93
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45	47
Commercial (8)	145	152
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53½	54½
Empire Tr (1)	22½	23½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39	41
First Natl (100)	1800	1840
Guaranty Tr (12)	256	261
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	28½	30
N Y Trust (5)	93	96
Public (1½)	32	34
Title G & T	6½	7½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	89	93
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Aetna Life (1a)	26	27½
Am Equit (1.60a)	25¼	26¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10½	12
Am Reins (1.20g)	32	34
Am Reserve (1a)	20½	22
Am Surety (2½)	38½	40½
Automobile (1a)	25¼	26¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5½	6½
Carolina (1.30)	18¼	19¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18¾	20¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	26½
Contin Cas (1.20)	23¼	25¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	93	96
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	25½	27
Gen Reinsur (2)	31¾	33¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	36	38
Globe & Rep (.80a)	11¾	13¼
Globe & Rut	25	29½
Great Amer (1a)	21½	23
Hanover (1.60)	28	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Home Fire Sec	2	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	27	28½
Homestead (1)	14¼	16
Knickerbocker (.80)	9½	10½
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3¾
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	37	40
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	40¼	42
N Y Fire (.80a)	13¼	14¾
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	76½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	27¼	29¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21	22½
Rh Isl Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (⅛g)	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (6)	180	189
Springfield (4½a)	104½	107½
Sun Life (15)	400	450
Travelers (16)	419	429
U S Fid & G	14¾	16
U S Fire (2)	47¾	49¾
Westchester (1.20a)	29½	31

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore stock exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close	
25	Fid&Guar Fi	35	35	35	— 1
2100	Mar Tex Oil	3	2¾	3	+ ½
100	Merch&M T	16	16	16	+ ½
100	Nor Am Oil	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ — ⅛
US	Fidel&Guar	15	15	15	— ¼
Bonds.					
1500	Balt TDeb4A	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝
1000	Balt TDeb5A	26	26	26	+ 1

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,982,250; previous day, $6,988,95 0; week ago, closed; year ago, $9,732,000; two years ago, $10,705,000; January 1 to date, $37,716,150; year ago, $103,173,000; t wo years ago, $159,125,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937-38 High.	1937-38 Low.	Jan. 8. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing— Bid	Closing— Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 March	107.5	107.5	107.5	+ .4	107.1	107.6	1.07
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.23	107.23	107.23	— .3	107.23	107.26	1.85
109.26	104.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.9	107.9	107.9	— .1	107.12	107.15	1.87
109.25	104	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.10	107.9	107.10	+ .2	107.9	107.15	2.97
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	106.3	106.3	106.3	— .1	106.3	106.8	2.30
104.16	99.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.13	102.12	102.13	+ .3	102.11	102.13	2.47
101.22	96.6	48	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.29	99.26	99.29	— .2	99.26	100	2.50
103.17	98.4	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.14	101.11	101.14	— .1	101.15	101.21	2.60
104.30	99	52	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.5	102.1	102.4	— .1	102.4	102.6	2.71
103.18	98	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.4	101.2	101.4	+ .1	101.2	101.4	2.67
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	103.27	103.27	103.27	— .3	103.26	104	2.31
103.2	98.28	8	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.29	101.28	101.29	+ .1	101.29	102	1.43
102.31	98.16	50	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101.17	101.15	101.17	+ .2	101.17	101.18	1.87
105.3	99.24	3	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	103.26	103.26	103.26	— .2	103.30	104.2	2.30

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.				
A				
38	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	33½	33	33½
26	Allis Chalm 4 '52	105	104⅜	104¾
10	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	104	103¾	103¾
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
24	Am T & T 3¼ '66	101¼	101	101¼
25	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104¾	104½	104¾
110	‡Ang C Nitra deb '67	30⅜	30	30
11	Arm Del 4 '55	93⅝	93	93½
1	A T & S F 4 '95	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
B				
20	B & O rfg 6 '95	44¼	43½	44¼
29	B & O 5 '96 F	38	37¾	37¾
30	B & O cv 4½ '60	32¾	32	32¼
2	B & O 4 '48	68	68	68
5	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118½	118½	118½
39	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94½	94½	94½
4	Buf R & P 4½ '57	43½	43⅛	43½
C				
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114	114	114
1	Can Pac 4 perp	88	88	88
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	73	72	73
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95	95	95
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	61½	61½	61½
5	C & O 3½ '96 D	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
11	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	18	17¾	18
35	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	13½	12¾	13
23	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
18	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	6½	6⅛	6¼
2	†§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	9½	9½	9½
10	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	9½	9½	9½
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98	98	98
8	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	92	91¾	92
4	Col & So 4½ '80	47	46	47
10	Colmbia G 5 '52May	95½	95½	95½
4	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	96½	96½	96½
15	Coml Cred 2¾ '42	100	99⅞	100
1	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
19	Con Oil 3½ '51	99	98¾	98¾
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102	102	102
D				
1	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51½	51½	51½
10	†§D & R G 4 '36	14	14	14
23	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108	107⅞	108
E				
30	Erie rfg 5 '75	28¾	27½	28¾
23	Erie gen lien 4 '96	40¼	39¼	40¼
F				
3	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅝	6½	6⅝
G				
9	Gen Mot Accept3 '46	103	102⅞	103
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	53½	53½	53½
6	Goodrich 4¼ '56	97	97	97
6	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
32	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103	102¾	102¾
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
H				
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30⅛	30	30⅛
10	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53¼	52½	53¼
7	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	20½	20½	20½
I				
6	Ill Bell Tel3½ '70B	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37	36½	37
8	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46½	46	46
8	§†Interb R Tr 7 '32	52¼	51¼	52¼
12	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	50	48¾	50
15	Interlake Iron 4 '47	78¼	77½	78
11	Int T&T 5 '55	61¼	61	61¼
K				
2	K C Term 4 '60	108½	108½	108½
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59½	59½	59½
38	Leh Val 3 2003	30¼	29⅞	30¼
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	130¼	130¼	130¼
7	Louis & N un 4 '40	104	103⅞	103⅞
M				
2	McKess&Rob 5½ '50	99¼	99	99¼
2	Mil ElRy&L 5'61 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞
6	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	6	5½	6
26	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23	22⅜	22⅜
6	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23	22¼	23
2	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Mont Pw 3¾ '66	89¼	89	89¼
N				
13	Nat Dairy 3¾'51ww	100⅝	100½	100⅝
6	New Eng T&T 5 '52	122¾	122¾	122¾
8	†N O T & M 5½ '54	36	36	36
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	71¼	71	71¼
1	NYC cn 4 '98	79½	79½	79½
1	NYC 3¼ '52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
19	N Y C & H R 3½ '97	93½	93½	93½
14	N YC&H S L 4½ '78	57	56½	57
22	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	21½	21¼	21½
9	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21½	21½	21½
2	N Y Tel 4½ '39	106⅝	106⅝	196⅝
10	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	95	94	94
1	Norf & W 4 '96	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Nor Pac 6 2047	86½	86	86½
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	93	93	93
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
P				
1	Pac Gas & E 3½ '66	101½	101½	101½
3	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	105¾	105⅝	105¾
16	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
9	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅝	111½	111½
2	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	105½	105	105½
4	Pen R R 4½ deb '70	89¼	89¼	89¼
19	Pen R R 3¾ '70	94	93⅜	94
21	Pen R R 3¼ '52	87	86¾	87
27	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	106½	105¼	106½
2	Phila Co 5 '67	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Phil Elec 3½ '67	106⅛	106	106
3	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1	†Ph Rear C&I 5 '73	16	16	16
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	52¾	52¼	52¾
27	†Postal T & C 5 '53	13½	12¾	13½
R				
5	Rem Rand 4½ '56	94	93¾	94
S				
2	†St L S F 4½ '78	12½	12½	12½
4	†St L S F 4 '50 A	14½	13¾	14½
97	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¾	9⅜	9¾
1	†Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct	4½	4½	4½
10	Shell Un 3½ '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Socony V O 3½ '50	107⅛	107	107⅛
18	Sou Pac 4½ '81	6	6	6
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	91½	91½	91½
28	So Pac 3¾ '46	81¾	81⅝	81¾
12	South Ry gen 4 '56	47	46½	46½
32	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	101	101	101
15	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	68	67	68
T				
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	79¾	79	79
21	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	106	106
13	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7⅛	7	7
11	Tide W As O 3½ '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
U				
5	Union O Cal 3½ '52	108½	107	108½
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113	113	113
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	78¾	78¾	78¾
44	U S Rub 5 '47	105¼	104⅞	105¼
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	85	85	85
6	†Util P & L 5½ '47	50¼	50¼	50¼
3	†Util P & L 5 '59	50¼	50¼	50¼
V				
17	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅞	104½	104½
W				
7	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	12	11½	12
10	Walker H 4¼ '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Walwrth 4 '55	67¾	67	67
9	Warner Bros 6 '39	79	77¾	79
4	Western Un 4½ '50	64	64	64
Y				
16	Youngst S&T 4 '61	99	98¼	99
FOREIGN BONDS.				
1	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Akershus 5 '63	101½	101½	101½
5	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
18	Argentine 4½ '71	95½	95⅜	95½
6	Australia 5 '57	105	105	105
26	Australia 4½ '56	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1	Austria 7 '57	103	103	103
20	†Brazil 8 '41	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
8	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	19½	19½	19½
8	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
5	Canada 5 '52	112¾	112¾	112¾
11	Canada 3¼ '61	101	100⅞	101
4	Canada 2½ '45	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	†Chile Mt Bk 6½ '57	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Chile 6 '60	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
5	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
32	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14½	14	14⅜
13	Copenhag 5 '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	†Cuba 4½ '45	74½	73½	74½
3	Denmark 4½ '62	100	100	100
13	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
1	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
9	Italy 7 '51	77⅞	77½	77⅞
27	Japan 6½ '54	81	79¼	80⅝
8	Milan City 6½ '52	66	65½	66
6	Norway 4¼ '65	103¾	103½	103¾
15	Norway 4 '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Orient Dev 5½ '58	54½	54½	54½
17	†Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	†Poland 8 '50	59	59	59
1	Queensld 6 '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	10¼	10¼	10¼
30	Rome 6½ '52	71⅜	71	71⅜
24	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	47	47	47
3	†Serbs Cts 7 '62	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	56½	56½	56½
7	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	58	58	58
4	†Uruguay 6 '60	53⅜	52⅛	53⅜
5	Yokohoma 6 '61	58	58	58

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

—New York, Jan. 8.

40 bonds	92.70	+0.09
10 first rails	102.04	—0.11
10 second rails	58.89	+0.15
10 utilities	103.53	—0.01
10 industrials	106.36	+0.35

Holland Heads 20th Conclave Of D.C. Bankers

Annual Convention Will Be Held at End of May at Hot Springs, Va.

T. Stanley Holland, trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed general convention chairman of the twentieth annual conclave of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., the last of May, it was announced yesterday by President Thomas G. Groom.

This is the most important appointment in connection with the forthcoming convention. His committee aids will be named shortly. The new chairman is a native Washingtonian, educated in the public schools, and a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He has been active in the financial district for the past 30 years, and has also rendered valuable service to the association having served as chairman of the fiduciaries committee, chairman of the advertising committee, member of the counsel of administration and vice president of the trust company division of the association.

Yesterday's appointment is considered of more than ordinary interest because in the past the general convention chairman has usually been elected a vice president of the association at the conclusion of the convention session. This means that the convention chairman usually becomes president of the association four years later.

President Groom also announced the appointment of Maurice D. Rosenberg, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, as vice chairman of the general convention committee. Mr. Rosenberg, a former president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has been prominently identified with civic and financial affairs of the District for many years, and has been president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings since its inception 30 years ago.

American Building Association.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the American Building Association the following officers were elected:

Milton H. Prosperi, chairman of the board of directors; Charles Kattlemann, president; Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary; Howard B. Kramer, assistant treasurer. Directors: John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. Milton H. Prosperi, Dr. William C. Farmer and Charles H. Kindle. The new chairman of the board is a prominent Southeast physician and has been a director of the association for a number of years.

The secretary in his report to the shareholders indicated a very successful year, and stated for the first time in the history of the association the assets have gone over the $10,000,000 mark. A 4 per cent divident was paid to all shareholders, and $100,000 was added to the surplus account.

Wilson & Co. Report $2,507,528 Profit

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Wilson & Co., Inc., one of the major packing companies, reports net earnings, after all charges including provision for Federal income taxes, of $2,507,528 for its fiscal year ended October 30, 1937, according to the annual report to stockholders today by Edward Foss Wilson, president. Sales for the year showed an increase of 11 per cent, amounting to $282,746,155, as against $253,226,103, which reflects an increase in tonnage as well as in prices.

"The results for the year," Mr. Wilson said, "reflect the unusual operating conditions encountered in the packing business during the year." He added that in the fiscal year just closed, the basic hourly wage rate received by employes was raised to the highest it has ever been.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Pfd.—100 at 4¾, 100 at 4¾, 100 at 4¾, 100 at 4¾.

After Call.

Capital Transit Co.—1 at 8.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	53	60
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	65¼	70
City & Suburban 5s	55¼	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	103½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104½	106
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*147	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	10
N & W Steamboat (6)	*57	90
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt, new (1.20)	19	23
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	97½	98½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109	110½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	125	140
Liberty (5)	*149½	165
Lincoln (f5.00)	176	240
Riggs (e8)	280	320
Riggs, pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*240	260
Nat'l Sav & Tr	225	250
Prince Geo By & Tr (.50)	20	30
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	238	295
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	32½	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance Companies.		
American (8)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Companies.		
Columbia (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	200
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	70	90
Lincoln Service, com (h1.00)	17	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	.....	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	24	24¾
Peoples Drug S. com (†1.00)	30	40
Peoples Drug S. pfd (6.50)	110½	114
Real Est M & G pfd (*.30)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	*95	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	63	80
Wdwd & Loth. com (†1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth. pfd (7)	117	.....

†Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (*) paid June 24, 1937. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on January 6: Receipts, $44,597,493.38; expenditures, $34,658,219.55; net balance, $2,965,217,059.73; customs receipts for the month, $4,538,079.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,261,979,726.94; expenditures, $3,987,131,837.57, including $1,056,557,893.51 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $725,152,110.63; gross debt, $37,349,635,562.91, an increase of $13,831,531.90 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,755,034,017.28, including $1,222,737,173.92 of inactive gold.

General Chairman

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., who will be in charge of the annual convention of the D. C. Bankers' Association.

General Motors Sales in Slump

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—World sales of General Motors Corporation cars in December showed a sharp decrease under December, 1936, but sales for all of 1937 were 3.9 per cent above the figure for the preceding year, the company announced today.

December sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with shipments overseas, totaled 160,444 units, against 195,136 in November and 239,114 in December, 1936. For the year the total was 2,116,897, compared with 2,037,690 in 1936. December sales to consumers in the United States totaled 89,682 cars, compared with 117,387 in November and 173,472 in December, 1936.

Am. T. & T. Net Income Drops in November

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported net operating income for November of $1,122,279, compared with $2,643,133 in November, 1936. The figures covered operating activities only, excluding nonoperating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues, and nonoperating charges, such as interest and rents paid.

Poorly Dried Lumber Subject to Shrinkage

When buying lumber for building, great care should be taken to ascertain the percentage of moisture it contains. If the content is high the lumber is not ready for use.

All lumber will shrink, but lumber that has not been properly dried will shrink excessively and may cause trouble from twisting and warping. The importance of dry lumber cannot be overemphasized.

Realty Issues Slump 24.7% In Past Year

Average Price of 200 Eastern Property Issues Shows First Drop in 5 Years.

New York, Jan. 8.—The average price of real estate bond issues showed a drastic decline during the year 1937, the first decline in the past five years, according to the Amott-Baker real estate bond price index, based upon the market action of 200 representative Eastern property issues.

Continuing the upward trend in force at the close of 1936, the general price average rose during the first two months of 1937, but early in March, began a steady drop which took the average price from a high for the recovery movement of $455 per $1,000 bond at the end of February to $326 at the close of this year. This average price compares with $433 at the end of 1936, $482 at the end of 1935 and $197 on December 30, 1932.

The index showed a percentage depreciation in the general price average of 24.7 per cent from the close of 1936, as against an appreciation of 13.4 per cent during 1936 and 30.8 per cent during 1935. The average shows a net combined gain og 63.3 per cent from the close of 1932.

Of the leading Eastern cities, Boston showed the smallest decline for 1937, falling 15.3 per cent, and Pittsburgh issues made the next strongest showing, with a 20.5 per cent drop. Other cities showed decreases as follows: Philadelphia, 24.5 per cent; Buffalo, 25.8 per cent, and New York, 26.8 per cent.

Repairs Urged Before Papering

If old wall paper is in thoroughly good condition, repapering or painting over it will give very satisfactory results; but if it is not, all traces of the old paper or calcimine should be removed from plaster walls that are to be redecorated. Any defects must be repaired. Plaster cracks, if they are more than hair cracks, should be cut out and filled with plaster of paris. Gouges and scratches should be treated similarly.

The repaired spots should be given a reasonable time to dry out and then they should be sized. The type of sizing will depend somewhat on the kind of finish to be used.

If the old finish was oil paint, and the paint is in good condition and shows no signs of letting go, it need not be removed if the new finish also is to be paint.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Real Estate Loans
on improved or to be improved real estate as low as
$7.50
per thousand per month
PAYMENTS include interest and curtail ... No commissions ... No renewal fees ... Let us help you solve your problems with a loan through one of the largest building associations in the United States.
Perpetual has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals.
Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year.
Perpetual now has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members
Regular U.S. Treasury Dept examinations are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP Chairman of The Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 779,010; previous day, 1,052,720; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,446,562; two years ago, 1,641,050; January 1 to date, 6,050,640; year ago, 13,719,215; two years ago, 24,913,340.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

—New York, Jan. 8.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	128.89	131.06	128.84	130.84	+2.63
20 rails	30.65	31.31	30.62	31.21	+0.74
20 utilities	21.41	21.85	21.38	21.80	+0.42
70 stocks	42.68	43.46	42.65	43.37	+0.90

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Jan.)	8.44	8.43	8.19	7.95	12.34
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97¾	96¼	89¾	93⅝	1.32⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	62⅝	62¼	61¾	58⅝	1.09½
Oats, Chicago (May)	32¾	32⅛	30⅞	30⅝	52¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.00	9.00	9.25	9.25	10.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.15	9.20	9.30	9.00	11.40
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.75	9.75	10.05	10.25	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29.00	29.00	30.50	33.50	31.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	33.75	34.25	35.00	40.75	31.50
Flour, N. Y.	5.95	5.95	5.65	5.95	8.80
Coffee, N. Y.	8.50	8.50	8.50	8⅝	11⅛
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.90
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	14.53	14.42	14.54	15.58	21.87
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	20.50
Tin	42.00	42.00	41.00	44.12	51.40
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10⅛	10.25	12.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.96	34.92	34.86	34.94	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.25
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.60
Lead, N. Y.	4.85	4.85	4.75	5.05	6.00

1937-38 High	1937-38 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
22⅜	7⅞	Adams Exp (.60g)	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
36	16½	Addressog (1.40)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
4¾	1½	Advance Rumely	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	1	56	56	56	+ 1
5¼	½	Air-Way El Appl	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15¾	8	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
5⅞	1	Alleghany Corp	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
59¾	11	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	17	16¼	16¼	+ ¾
52½	13½	Alleghany pr pf	1	16	16	16	.....
45¾	13	Allegheny Steel (1.60)	6	20	19	20	+ 1½
27⅞	6½	Allen Industries (1)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
258	145	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	6	173	172½	173	— ½
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Strs	40	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
85	48⅞	Allied St pf (5)	2	50	49¾	50	+ 1⅜
83¼	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	31	50	48¼	49⅞	+ 1⅝
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
8⅞	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
114⅞	51½	Amerada Corp (2)	10	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¾
105	53	Am Ag Ch Del (7¾g)	4	66	64	66	+ 6
91¾	10	Am Bank Note (¼e)	12	15¼	13¾	15¼	+ 1¾
80¾	28	Am Brake Shoe (3.40g)	4	41¼	40¾	41	+ ½
121	69¼	Am Can (4)	9	80½	79½	80½	+ 1¼
71	15½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	6	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ½
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1½g)	14	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ¼
30¾	8¼	Am Coml Alco (½g)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
33	12½	Am Crystal Sug (½e)	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ½
13½	2	Am Encaus Tiling	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	2½	Am & For Pow	9	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	5	4	3⅞	4	.....
62¾	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	1	36	36	36	+ 1½
4¾	1⅛	Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
17⅜	5⅞	Am International	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	9	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
124	53	Am Locomotive pf (7g)	2	68	67	67	+ 1¾
29⅜	10⅛	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	2	14	14	14	+ ½
13⅝	3	Am M & Met	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
68¾	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	9	36⅞	35¼	36⅞	+ 1⅜
16½	3	Am Pow & Lt	15	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
87⅛	31	Am P & L $6 pf (5⅝g)	5	38½	38	38½	+ 1⅛
73½	29	Am P & L $5 pf (4.68¾g)	6	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅞
29⅛	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	44	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
45⅛	15¼	Am Roll Mill	29	20⅞	20	20½	+ ⅜
101⅝	63⅛	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	2	75½	74	75½	+ 2½
29	7½	Am Seating (1¼g)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅜
105¾	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	47	53½	51¾	52⅜	+ 2⅛
73¼	22½	Am Stl Fdrs (2)	16	33½	32¼	33½	+ 1½
56⅞	24	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ¾
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ 1
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	149½	147	149½	+ 2¼
99	57	Am Tobacco (5)	1	68	68	68	+ ½
99⅞	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	7	69½	69¼	69½	.....
150	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	+ ¼
20¼	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	11	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ½
20⅛	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	7	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
14⅝	3½	Am Woolen	12	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
79	25½	Am Wool pf	24	31½	29¼	31½	+ 2
20	5¼	Am Zinc L & S	81	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
79	28	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	2	39½	38½	39½	+ 1½
69½	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	256	35½	34	35⅜	+ 1⅞
79	30	Anacon W & C (4a)	1	47	47	47	+ ½
37½	7	Andes Copper (½g)	5	18	17	18	+ 1⅜
13¾	4⅝	Arm Ill (.70g)	16	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
99½	57	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	2	65	64	65	+ 3
70½	30	Armstrong Cork (2½g)	5	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+ 1⅜
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
24¾	6	Assd Dry Goods	17	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅜
99¾	32⅞	Atch T & S F (2g)	20	39⅜	37½	38¼	+ 1¼
55½	8	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	3	25	24⅛	25	+ 1⅜
29	5	Atl G & W Indies	1	6½	6½	6½	+ 1½
14	9	Atl G & W In pf	5	12½	11	12½	+ 2½
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	11	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼
116½	101¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	3	107	106	106	+ 1
18⅛	7⅛	Atlas Corp (.80)	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
18	4¼	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
36¾	3½	Auburn Auto	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
9¼	2½	Aviation Corp	12	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Bald Loco ct	19	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ½
40¼	7¾	Balt & Ohio	46	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅞
47⅜	9½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
43¾	10⅛	Barber Co (1g)	5	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ½
32	8	Barker Bros (¾g)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
35⅛	10	Barnsdall Oil (1)	23	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	3	11⅞	11½	11½	+ ⅛
28¾	13½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅜
114	40¾	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	97	97	97	.....
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	14	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	.....
23¼	15	Benef Ind Ln (2g)	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
62¾	29	Best & Co (2½a)	4	32½	31½	32½	+ 1
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	147	63⅞	62⅛	63¾	+ 1⅝
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
129	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	95½	95	95	+ 1
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	4	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane (.40g)	25	33⅜	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
48¼	21	Bohn Al & Brass (4g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
46½	39	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	.50	40½	40½	40½	.....
28	16	Borden Co (1.60)	10	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
50⅝	22¾	Borg-Warner (2a)	11	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅞
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
4¼	½	Botany Cons M A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
35⅜	16½	Bower Roll Bear (½e)	2	19½	19	19½	+ ¾
23½	7	Bridgeport Brass (¾g)	42	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
59⅞	8	Briggs Mfg (4g)	28	24¼	23½	24¼	+ 1⅜
53½	22	Briggs & Strat (3½g)	1	28	28	28	.....
8	1	Bklyn & Qu Trans	7	2	2	2	+ ¼
28½	5½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	59	7¾	7	7½	+ ¼
53	7	Bklyn-Man Tr	16	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅞
120¼	21	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	13	30	28⅞	29⅞	+ 1⅞
52¾	15½	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	3	21	20¾	21	.....
50	34	Brown Shoe (3)	1	36	36	36	+ ½
20¼	6	Brunswick-Balke (1g)	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¾
25¼	6¼	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	4	9¾	8⅞	9¾	+ 1¼
14⅝	2¼	Budd Mfg	25	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
98	35	†Budd Mfg pf	10	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ 1¼
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ½
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾
65¼	24¼	Bulova Watch (4)	1	27	27	27	— ¼
18¾	5¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
35⅜	5	Burr Add Mach (1a)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
11¾	1¾	Bush Terminal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
18¼	5⅛	Butler Bros (.60)	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ½
9¼	2¼	Butte Cop & Zinc (.10g)	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
33¾	6	Byers (A M) Co	7	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
		C					
48¼	18¼	Calif Packing (1½k)	2	22⅛	22	22	— ¾
6⅛	1	Callahan Z-Lead	22	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
20¼	4	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	38	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ½
37⅜	10	Campbell Wyant (1a)	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¾
38¼	9½	Can Dry G Ale	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	15	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
108	76½	†Caro C & O st (5)	1.60	80	80	80	+ 2
39¾	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
9¼	2⅞	Carriers & Gen (.35g)	2	4	3⅞	4	.....
191¾	80	Case (J I) Co (6g)	2	92	91½	92	.....
129¾	97	†Case (J I) pf (7)	.60	103	103	103	+ 1
100	40	Caterpil Tractor (2a)	3	53	52¼	53	+ 1½
41¼	13	Celanese Corp	7	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	+ 1
48¼	19⅛	Celotex Corp (1.20g)	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
12⅝	2	Cent Foundry	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
20¾	4	Cent Violeta Sug (½g)	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
86¾	34¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	15	44⅞	43	44⅞	+ 2⅛
23⅝	3¼	Certain-teed Prod	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
69⅞	5	Checker Cab	1	10	10	10	+ 1⅜
68⅞	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	25	35⅞	35	35½	+ 1
90¼	40	Ches Corp (3a)	14	43⅞	43	43⅝	+ ⅛
6⅜	1	Chi & N West	3	1¼	1	1¼	.....
19½	2¾	Chi & N West pf	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅜
32	10⅛	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	⅝	Chi M St P & P	9	1	1	1	.....
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
33	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	8	12	11½	12	+ ⅜
45	28¾	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	30	30	30	+ 1
3⅝	¾	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	1	1	1	.....
38½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½)	1	10	10	10	.....
32⅛	12	Chickasha Cot Oil	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
15⅞	3	Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
135	46⅛	Chrysler Corp (10g)	205	55¾	52⅞	55½	+ 3⅞
21¾	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	3	13	13	13	+ ½
10⅝	2	City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
40	17¼	Clark Equip (4.80g)	1	21½	21½	21½	+ 1¼
48¼	19¾	Clev Graph Br (2.80g)	2	25	25	25	+ ⅜
41	24¼	Climax Molyb (1.70g)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
29⅞	13¼	Cluett Peabody (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
25⅜	8½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
62¾	18	Collins & Aik (5g)	4	25	25	25	+ 1½
51⅞	11¼	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	3	18	17½	18	+ ⅜
32	16¾	Colum Br'cast A (1.95g)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
31½	16⅝	Colum Br'cast B (1.95g)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
20⅞	4⅝	Colum G & El (.45g)	14	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
108	68½	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	75	75	75	+ 2½
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc (1)	9	15	14¼	15	+ 1¼
125¾	62	Colum Carbon (4a)	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ 1⅜
69¼	30¾	Coml Credit (4a)	9	37⅜	36⅛	37	+ 3⅜
80¼	34	Coml Inest Tr (4a)	13	42	40½	42	+ 1½
21½	5	Coml Solvents (.60)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
4⅛	1	Com'wlth & South	25	2	1⅞	2	.....
19⅛	4⅛	Conde Nast	1	7	7	7	+ ½
52½	20	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
33⅜	8	Consol Aircr (½g)	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅜
19⅜	4⅜	Consol Cigar (¾e)	3	7	6⅝	7	+ ½
49⅞	21⅛	Cons Edison (2)	24	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ ½
108	92	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	95½	95½	95½	.....
15⅞	3¼	Cons Laundries	1	5	5	5	.....
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	16	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ ¼
10⅝	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	5	6⅞	6½	6½	— ½
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
13¼	3¾	Consol'n Coal	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
37⅜	10¾	Container Corp (1.20)	8	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ½
37⅜	7¼	Cont Bak A	7	14½	14¼	14½	+ ½
5¼	1	Cont Bak B	2	2	2	2	.....
69⅛	37½	Cont Can (3)	5	42¾	42	42¾	+ 1
25⅜	5⅛	Cont Diam Fib	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
42¾	23	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
3⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	5	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
49	25	Cont Oil Del (1)	10	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅞
77	46¾	†Corn Exchange (3)	.70	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ 1⅞
71¼	50½	Corn Products (3)	8	62⅝	62	62⅝	+ ⅜
10¼	3	Coty Inc (.10g)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
56½	22	Crane Co (1g)	8	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
28¾	6½	Crosley Radio	12	10	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
100⅞	28	Crown Cork & S (2)	12	38½	37¾	38½	+ 1
25¼	8½	Crown Zellerbach (¼e)	24	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
81¾	21	Crucible Steel	24	41	39¾	40⅞	+ 2⅛
135	80	Crucible Stl pf (9g)	1	90	90	90	+ 3
3	⅝	Cuba Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
17⅜	3	†Cuba R R pf	.30	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
14¾	2⅝	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
20⅝	4	Curtis Publishing	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8¾	2	Curtiss-Wright	50	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
23¾	8½	Curtiss-Wright A (½g)	18	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ½
69⅞	18¼	Cutler-Hammer (¼g)	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ⅜
		D					
27	19½	Deere & Co	44	24½	23½	24⅜	+ 1
121¾	120⅝	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	24	23½	23½	— ½
20	8	Deisel-Wem-Gil (2g)	2	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
58¾	13	Del & Hudson	5	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅜
24¼	5	Del Lack & West	9	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ¾
143½	88⅝	Detroit Edison (2e)	1	98½	98½	98½	+ 4½
36½	18¼	Diamond Match (1)	2	23	22¾	23	+ 1
23	5¾	Diam T Motor (1)	2	9	9	9	+ 1
29	10	Distil Corp-Seag (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
44¼	16½	Doehler Die Cas (2g)	2	21½	21	21½	+ ¾
55	35	Dome Mines (1e)	5	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅝
12¾	5	Dominion Stores	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
77½	26½	Douglas Aircraft	15	41½	41	41¼	+ ¾
159	77½	Dow Chem (3.35g)	1	96	96	96	+ 1½
8¼	1⅛	Dunhill Int	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
180⅛	98	du Pont de N (6¼g)	42	116¾	114½	116	+ 1½
135	131¼	du Pont deb (6)	1	134½	134½	134½	+ 2½
122	107½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	113½	113½	113½	+ 2½
		E					
17	2½	Eastern Roll Mills	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
198	144	Eastman Kodak (8a)	3	165	164	165	+ 1
37½	15¼	Eaton Mfg (2¾g)	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅝
16	2¾	Eitingon Schild	6	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
7¼	3⅜	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	11	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
45½	14⅞	El Auto Lite (2.60g)	17	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅝
16	3¾	Elec Boat (.60g)	24	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
26⅝	6½	El Power & Lt	41	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
87	24	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	37¼	36½	37¼	— ¼
92¼	27	El Pow & Lt pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
60	33	Endicott-John (3)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ 4⅞
17¾	3	Eng Pub Service	38	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
9¾	1¾	Euit Off Bldg	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
23¾	4¼	Erie R R	21	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
35⅜	8¼	Erie 1 pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅛	3	Eureka V Cleaner	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
34¼	7	Evans Products	11	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅞
		F					
12¾	1⅛	†Fairbanks Co	.20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
71⅞	23½	Fairbanks Morse (1g)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅞
85	30½	Fed Mng & Smelt (5g)	1	70	70	70	+ 5
11¼	2½	Fed Screw Works	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
6	1¼	Fed Wat Svc A	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼

1937-38 High	1937-38 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
43¾	14¾	Federat D Strs (2)	12	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ½
108⅞	65	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	3	75	72	75	+ 7⅛
41¾	16	Firestone T & R (2)	5	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
107½	90	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	91¾	90¼	91¾	+ 1½
52¼	26½	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	33	31	33	+ 2
9⅞	1½	Follansbee Bros	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
58	27	Food Machin (2½)	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
59½	11½	Foster Wheeler	10	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ½
18⅞	2¾	Francisco Sugar	10	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅜
33¼	18	Freeport Sulph (2)	8	25	24	25	+ 1
48⅞	6½	†Fuller (G A) 2 pf	1.20	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
		G					
15⅜	3	Gair (Robert)	7	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
19½	4	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	2	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
15½	5½	Gen Am Invest	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ½
105¼	85	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 2¾
86½	31½	Gen Am Trans (3½g)	4	45	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
19½	5	Gen Baking (.60a)	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
14	2½	Gen Bronze	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	6¼	Gen Cable	7	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅝
65	14½	Gen Cable A	2	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ½
64⅞	34	Gen Elec (2.20g)	141	44¾	43	44¼	+ 1½
44¼	28⅛	Gen Foods (2)	3	32	31¾	32	+ ½
3¾	¾	Gen G & El A	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
65⅞	48	Gen Mills (3)	2	56	56	56	+ 3¾
70¼	28⅜	Gen Motors (3¾g)	269	35	33⅝	35	+ 1¾
19	1⅛	Gen Print Ink (.90g)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
5¾	1½	Gen Pub Service	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
65⅛	18	Gen Ry Signal (1)	6	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ¾
5¾	1	Gen Real & Util	11	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
48⅞	14	Gen Real & Util pf	2	17½	17	17½	+ 1½
70¼	18	Gen Refract (2g)	14	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
88	13½	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.50	26	25½	26	+ 1
33¾	9½	Gen Thea Eq (1¼g)	5	13½	13	13½	+ ¾
38½	8	Gen T & Rub (½g)	7	12⅝	12¼	12½	.....
20⅞	8	Gillette Saf R (1)	4	10	10	10	+ ⅛
29⅜	6⅝	Gimbel Bros	11	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅝
51½	19¼	Glidden Co (2a)	8	24⅜	23¼	24⅜	+ 1⅛
8¼	2	Goebel Brew (.20a)	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
50½	12¾	Goodrich (B F) (1g)	23	17½	16⅝	17½	+ 1⅛
46⅜	16¼	Goodyear T & R (2½g)	27	21⅛	20	21	+ 1
131½	3¼	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
4¾	1⅜	Graham-Paige Mot	8	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
15	3	Granby Con Min	20	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜
48⅛	13	Granite City Stl (1⅛g)	3	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ 1⅛
20⅛	10	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	8	14½	14	14½	+ ½
56¾	20½	Gt Northern Ry pf (2g)	21	24	23	24	+ 1⅛
39½	15½	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ½
16⅞	7½	Greyhound Corp (.80a)	21	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
11½	7⅜	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
		H					
58½	18	Harb-Walker (2)	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
8	1½	Hayes Body	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
15⅞	5⅝	Hecker Prod (.60)	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
39	11	Hercules Motor (1)	2	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅞
69	50	Hercules Powder (¾g)	4	55	54	55	+ ¾
52¾	18	Holland Furn (½e)	6	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅜
30¾	7¾	Hollander (A) (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
43½	15½	Holly Sugar (2¼e)	2	24	24	24	+ 1
53½	39¾	Homestake Min (4½)	10	53⅝	53½	53½	.....
27⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	6	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ½
17⅝	4¾	Houston Oil	17	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
90½	37	Howe Sound (3a)	11	50⅞	49	50⅞	+ 2⅞
15⅞	3½	Hudson & Man pf	2	6	6	6	+ 1¼
23¼	4	Hudson Motor (¼g)	24	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅛	Hupp Motor	6	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
		I					
38	8	Illinois Central	15	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅞
67½	16	Ill Central pf	2	18½	17¾	18½	+ ¾
22¼	5⅛	Indian Refin (.15g)	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ½
47¼	15	Indust Rayon (¼e)	4	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ¾
131¼	58¾	Inland Steel (4)	6	75¾	74	75¾	+ 1¾
33	6¼	Inspirat Copper	122	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ⅞
13½	1½	Interb Rap Trans	9	4½	4	4½	+ ½
64¼	20	Interchem Corp (2)	8	23½	22½	23⅛	— ⅞
28½	6	Interlake Iron (.65g)	70	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ 1⅛
9¼	2	Int Agricultural	8	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ½
63½	18¼	Int Agr prp f (3g)	4	27	25	26½	+ 1½
189	132	Int Bus Machine (6a)	2	142½	142½	142½	+ 2¼
120	53½	Int Harvester (2½)	31	66¾	65⅝	66	+ ½
16⅞	3	Int Hydro-Elec A	5	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
15½	1⅞	Int Mer Marine	1	4	4	4	.....
18¾	6	Int Mining (.90g)	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
73⅜	37	Int Nick Can (2a)	77	49⅛	48	49⅛	+ 1⅛
19¼	6¼	Int Paper & Pow	12	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ½
68½	29½	Int Paper & Pow pf (5)	7	35½	33¾	35½	+ 1¾
10	2¼	†Int Ry Centl Am	.10	4	4	4	.....
49⅜	30	Int Shoe (2)	1	32	32	32	.....
52	16	Int Silver	1	18	18	18	+ 1
15⅞	4	Int Tel & Tel	12	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
8⅝	6⅜	Int T & T for ct	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
46¼	8⅝	Interst Dept Strs (2¾g)	13	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
38	20½	Island Crk Coal (2)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1
126	116	†Island Crk Coal pf (6)	.10	117	117	117	+ 1½
		J					
87⅛	49	Jewel Tea (4a)	1	50	50	50	— ¼
155	65¼	Johns-Manville (3a)	2	82	82	82	+ 2½
136	64¾	†Jones&L Stl pf (5¼g)	1.40	75	74	75	+ 1
		K					
29	5	Kan City South	64	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¼
23⅜	7	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ 1¼
69⅜	28¼	Kennecott Cop (2a)	90	42¼	40⅞	42	+ 2
20½	5½	Keystone S & W (.70g)	3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
35½	11	†Kinney(GR)pr pf(1½g)	.10	13	13	13	.....
29⅝	15½	Kresge (S S) (1.20)	2	17	17	17	.....
47½	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ 2⅛
24¼	14	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	4	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ½
		L					
41½	8	†Laclede Gas pf	.20	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
24	10⅛	Lambert Co (¾e)	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
17¾	5	Lane Bryant (½g)	1	6	6	6	+ 1
27⅞	9¾	Lee Rub & Tire (¼e)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅝
51½	14	Lehigh Port C (¼e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¾
18½	2⅞	Lehigh Val Coal pf	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
24⅝	4¼	Leh Val R R	7	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ¼
43½	22¾	Lehman Corp (1)	11	27	26	27	+ ⅝
21⅜	8	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
58⅝	23	Lerner Stores (2)	1	26	26	26	+ 1½
79	33⅝	Lib-O-F Glass (4)	7	40¾	39¾	40½	+ 1¼
15⅜	5	Libby McN & L (1.40g)	7	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
83½	18¼	Lima Locomotive (2½g)	3	32¾	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅛
26⅞	14	Liquid Carbonic (1.60)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
87⅞	43⅝	Loews Inc (7½g)	25	50¾	49½	50⅜	+ ¾
3⅞	1	Loft Inc	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
10¾	2⅛	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
43¼	17⅛	Loose-Wil Biscuit (1.60g)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
28⅝	15½	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
41¾	13⅛	Ludlum Steel (1)	5	19	18¼	19	+ ½
		M					
36	26¾	MacAnd & Forbes (2a)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
62¼	17⅜	Mack Trucks (1a)	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
58¼	25	Macy (R H) Co (2)	6	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅜
15⅜	8¼	Mad Sq Gar (1.35g)	4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
63	18½	Magma Copper (2¾g)	3	30	29½	30	+ 1
16⅞	6	Mandel Bros (1g)	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
16½	4¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
14¼	5½	Marine Midland (.40)	6	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
3½	⅝	†Market St Ry	.20	¾	¾	¾	.....
20	3	†Market St Ry pf	.10	5	5	5	.....
6½	1⅛	†Market St Ry 2 pf	.20	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
51¾	24	Marlin-Rockwell (4¾g)	1	28	28	28	.....
30⅞	7¼	Marshall Field	26	9½	8¾	9½	+ ¾
29¼	10	Martin (G L) Co	17	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅝
13⅞	1¾	Martin-Parry	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
66¼	33¾	May Dept Stores (3)	3	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
36	11¼	McCall Corp (1½)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
24⅛	7⅝	McCrory Stores (½g)	9	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¾
21	11	McGraw Elec (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ½
42½	30⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
42½	18½	McKeesport Tin (2)	8	23¾	22⅝	23¾	+ 1¼
16¼	5⅜	McKess & Robbins (d)	8	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
47½	28½	McKess & Rob pf (3)	4	33	32½	33	+ ¾
19	6	McLellan Strs (.95g)	3	8	7¾	8	+ ½
34¾	10	Mead Corp (1½g)	4	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
16⅜	3	Mengel Co	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
47¾	16½	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	.70	21⅜	21	21⅜	.....
41	14	†Merch & Min Tr	.10	16	16	16	.....
72¼	33¾	Mesta Machine (1e)	3	42	41¾	42	+ ½
26¼	4⅝	Miami Copper (.15g)	43	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅞
35⅜	14	Mid-Cont Pet (1½g)	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ½
48½	15	Midland Stl Prod (5g)	8	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ 1¾
122	87	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.20	98	98	98	+ 2
120	53	Minn-Honey Reg (3a)	3	62	61	62	+ 1
124	98½	†Minn-Honey pf B (4)	.20	103½	103½	103½	— 1½
16¼	4⅜	Minn-Moline	6	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
2¼	½	Minn St P & S S M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	2	Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
34⅝	5⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	13	9⅞	9	9¾	+ ⅞
6¼	1¼	Mo Pacific	2	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅞
40⅞	12⅝	Mohawk Carpet (1.20)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ 1¼
107½	71	Monsanto Chem (3g)	3	90	89⅝	90	— 1
69	30	Montgom Ward (2)	50	35	34	35	+ 1⅝
66½	32¼	†Morris & Essex (3⅞)	.80	34	34	34	+ ½
3½	¼	Mother Lode C M (.45g)	21	½	⅜	½	.....
38½	12½	Motor Products (5g)	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅝
26	8¼	Motor Wheel (1.60)	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ½
54	15¼	Mueller Brass (1a)	8	21	20	21	+ 1
15¼	4¼	Mullins Mfg B	5	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
99⅜	50	†Mullins Mfg pf (7)	.10	60	60	60	+ 4
108½	102	†Murphy (G C) pf (5)	.10	102	102	102	— 1
20¾	3	Murray Corp (¼g)	9	5½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
		N					
24⅝	5	Nash-Kelvinator (1)	30	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ½
24	8	Nat Acme (1g)	9	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅝
33⅜	17	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	7	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
33¾	13	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44a)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¾
38⅞	13	Nat Cash Reg (1a)	4	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
26⅛	12	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	7	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
24⅝	5¼	Nat Dept Stores	5	7¼	7	7¼	+ ½
35	17	Nat Distillers (2a)	7	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ¼
18⅛	4½	Nat Gypsum	24	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
44	18	Nat Lead (½)	7	29	28¼	29	+ ¼
61⅞	16½	Nat Mal & Stl Cas (2)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
14¾	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
99¼	55	Natl Steel (2½a)	5	61¾	60¼	61¾	+ 1¼
26¼	17⅝	Nat Supply (b)	11	20½	20	20½	+ ¾
30	20¼	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
13⅛	6⅝	Natomas Co (.80)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
109	99½	†Newberry 5% pf (5)	.10	100	100	100	.....
41¾	10⅛	Newport Indust (2g)	74	16⅛	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅞
98½	29	N Y Air Brake (2)	4	38	36½	38	+ 1¾
55¼	15⅛	N Y Central R R	66	18½	17½	18⅜	+ 1¼
72	14	N Y Chi & St Louis	4	22	20¼	22	+ 2
100	30¼	N Y Chi & St L pf	7	37⅞	34⅛	37⅞	+ 3⅞
31⅞	15	N Y C Omnibus (4.90g)	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ 1
12⅞	2¾	†N Y Dock	.10	4	4	4	.....
2	¼	N Y Investors	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
9¾	2	N Y N H & H	13	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
26½	4⅛	N Y N H & H pf	5	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
15⅜	3	N Y Shipbuilding	3	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
17⅜	3	No Am Aviation (⅛g)	37	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
34⅞	14⅛	North Amer Co (1.60g)	10	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅝
105	91	†Northern Central (4)	.10	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½
36⅝	9⅞	Northern Pacific	32	12⅜	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
53½	28	†Northwest Tel (3)	.30	28	28	28	— 1
6⅞	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

1937-38 High	1937-38 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		O					
22⅞	9	Ohio Oil (1g)	21	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
73	24	Oliver Farm Equip	9	28¼	27	28¼	+ 1
26½	6½	Omnibus Corp (1.80g)	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
19⅜	5½	Oppenheim Collins (½g)	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
45¼	20⅛	Otis Elevator (1.40g)	16	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ 1
24⅜	6⅛	Otis Steel	21	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ½
28	12⅜	Outboard M & M (.30e)	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
103¾	51¼	Owens-Ill Glass (2½g)	2	63	63	63	.....
		P					
23	9½	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
40	7½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.30	15	15	15	— ½
27¼	4	†Pac Coast 2 pf	.10	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
38	22	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	10⅛	Pac Mills (1½g)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
152	110	†Pac Tel & Tel (8)	.20	114½	114½	114½	— ½
12¾	4	Packard Motor (¼g)	40	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
4½	1	Panhandle P & R	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
90	32½	Paraffine Co Inc (4g)	2	39	38½	39	+ 1¼
28¾	8½	Param Pictures	156	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ 1⅛
200½	80½	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	1	93½	93½	93½	+ 6½
26¾	8	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	17	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅞
8¼	1	Park UtahConsMin(.15g)	34	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼
44¾	28	Parke Davis (½e)	8	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¾
7⅝	1¼	Parmelee Transport	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
10½	4	Pathe Film	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
23⅞	8	Patino Mines (2g)	19	12¼	11½	12	+ ¾
7⅜	2½	Peerless Corp (.30g)	6	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
64	37	Penick & Ford (1½g)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
103¾	57½	Penney (J C) (4a)	6	68¾	68	68½	+ 1½
12½	2¼	Penn-Dix Cement	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
76½	15	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	1	23	23	23	+ 2
50¼	20	Penn RR (1¼g)	20	23	22⅛	23	+ ⅞
91	23	†Pere Marq pf	.50	36	34½	36	+ 1
87	30	†Pere Marq pr pf (5)	.10	35½	35½	35½	.....
21⅝	9⅜	Petrol Corp (1.27g)	5	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
13¼	3	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ½
59⅞	18½	Phelps Dodge (1.60g)	45	30⅜	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅞
95½	65	Philip Morris (3)	10	89¼	88	89¼	+ 1½
64	30⅛	Phillips Pet (2a)	24	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
20¾	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
56	36	†Pirelli (1.68¾g)	.10	40	40	40	+ 2
47¼	8½	†Pitt & West Va	.10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ 1
18¼	4½	Pittsburgh Coal	8	6⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅛
20	4⅝	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.65g)	9	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
43	8	Pitt Steel	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅞
122	32	†Pitt Steel pf	.60	45	43	45	+ 4
30	23	Pitt Steel 5% pf	.30	25½	25½	25½	.....
28	8	†Pitt Term Coal pf	.10	12	12	12	+ 4
8⅝	1⅜	Pitt United	4	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	13	Plymouth Oil (1.40a)	6	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
33⅛	7	Poor & Co B	2	11	11	11	.....
11⅞	1½	Porto R-Am Tob A	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
15½	2½	Postal Tel & C pf	1	4	4	4	.....
31⅞	5	Pressed Steel Car (¼g)	14	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
31	5½	Press Stl Car 1 pf (¼)	10	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
86	20	Press Stl Car 2 pf (2½)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ 1½
65½	43¼	Procter & Gam (2)	7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¾
118½	114½	†Procter & G pf (5)	.50	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
52¾	30⅜	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	4	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
112¼	91	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	4	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ½
72⅛	25½	Pullman (1⅛a)	14	33½	31¾	33½	+ 1½
24⅜	8¾	Pure Oil (¼g)	34	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	5¾	Purity Bak (.60)	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
		R					
12¾	4¾	Radio Corp of Am (.20g)	84	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
80	44	Radio cv pf (3½)	5	49½	48	49½	+ 1½
10⅛	2¼	Radio-Keith-Orph	12	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅞
25½	5	†RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	.40	6½	6½	6½	.....
37¼	19½	Raybest-Man (1¾g)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ 1⅜
26	20	Raymonier Inc (½e)	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
47	18⅛	Reading Co (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
29⅛	8⅛	Reming Rand (¼e)	17	14¼	13¼	14¼	+ ¾
9½	1¾	Reo Motor Car	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
47¼	12¼	Repub Steel	92	19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ¾
39⅜	9	Reveere Copper & Br	21	17⅜	16	17⅜	+ 1⅜
34¼	5⅞	Reynolds Spring (1)	17	9½	9	9½	+ ½
58	40¼	Reynolds Tob B (.60e)	6	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¾
7¼	4⅛	Richfield Oil (¼g)	22	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
38	17¼	Ruberoid (.60a)	2	22	21¾	22	+ ¾
9¾	1	Rutland R R pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
		S					
46	18	Safeway Stores (2a)	7	22	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅝
65	26½	St Joseph Lead (2)	9	37¼	35½	37¼	+ 1½
11⅛	1¾	St L-San Fran pf	3	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
51¾	22	Schenley Distill (3)	2	27	26¾	26¾	.....
2⅛	½	Seaboard Air Line	2	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
54⅛	16	Seaboard Oil (1)	5	24	23½	24	+ ⅝
98⅝	49¾	Sears Roebuck (3a)	21	62	60	62	+ 2½
34	12¾	Servel Inc (1)	16	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
42½	15	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	2	19	19	19	+ ½
14	3¾	Sharp & Dohme	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
17⅝	6½	Shatuck (FG) (.60a)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ½
44	24⅛	†Sheaffer Pen (2¼g)	.10	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅞
34¾	14⅞	Shell Union Oil (1g)	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
105⅜	91	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	2	100¼	99	100¼	+ 2
17⅞	5½	Silver King Coalit (¼e)	8	9	9	9	+ ⅜
58	17½	Simmons Co (2¼g)	19	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+ 1⅛
4¼	2½	Simms Petrol	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
60⅜	26½	Skelly Oil (1½g)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
54½	13	Smith (A O) Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1¼
40½	10	Smith & Cor Ty (1⅛g)	3	13	12¾	13	.....
29¾	9¾	Snider Pack (1½g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ½
23¼	13	Socony-Vacuum (.80g)	52	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
6⅝	1½	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
32½	17¾	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	3	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅞
65⅜	17	Southern Pacific	29	20¾	19⅝	20¾	+ ⅞
43⅜	9	Southern Ry	23	12⅝	11¾	12½	+ ¾
60½	15	Southern Ry pf	11	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ¾
77⅝	35¼	†Spalding 1 pf	.20	42	42	42	+ 4
9½	1½	Sparks Withington	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
31	5⅝	Spear & Co (½g)	1	8	8	8	+ ½
23¾	10	Sperry Corp (1.20g)	26	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅝
28¾	8⅛	Spiegel Inc (1)	46	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
95½	49	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.50	59½	59	59½	— ½
16¼	7½	Stand Brands (.80)	21	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	2½	Stand Com Tob	4	3⅛	3	3	.....
14⅜	2½	Stand Gas & El	3	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ¼
32⅝	5	Std G & E $4 pf	7	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅜

1937-38 High	1937-38 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
72⅝	14	Std G&E $7 pr pf	5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
50	27⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	14	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
50	26⅛	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	23	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
76	42	Stand Oil N J (1a)	37	50½	49⅞	50⅜	+ ½
75	53½	Sterling Prod (3.80a)	3	58	57	58	+ 1¼
21	5½	Stewart-Warn (½a)	12	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
33⅜	6½	Stone & Webster	22	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ½
20	3	Studebaker Corp	34	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅜
22¼	9	Sunshine Mng (3)	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
61¾	18	Superheater (¼e)	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
47¼	8	Superior Steel	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
17⅜	4⅛	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
		T					
15⅜	5¼	Tenn Corp (.35g)	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¾
54¼	15⅝	Texas & Pacific Ry	12	21	20	21	+ 1⅛
65⅛	34¾	Texas Corp (2a)	46	43⅜	42	43⅜	+ 1⅛
9⅝	2	Texas Gulf Prod (.10g)	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
44	23¾	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	8	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
16⅝	5⅜	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	11	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	5⅜	Tex Pac L Trust (.20g)	11	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	2⅛	Thermoid Co	3	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
10¼	1⅛	Thompson-Starrett	6	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜
21⅝	13⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
28⅞	8¾	Timken-Det Axle (1½g)	2	12½	12	12½	+ ¾
79	36	Timken Roll B (3a)	5	45	44½	45	+ ¾
17	10	Transamerica (¾)	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
22⅝	4	Trans & West Air	5	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
11⅝	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	6	4⅛	3⅞	4	.....
109⅛	81½	Tri-Cont pf (6)	1	81½	81½	81½	— 1⅛
12	4¼	Truax-Traer C (.80)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
26⅝	7	Truscon Steel	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
40⅞	18½	Twent Cen-Fox F (2½g)	10	23⅜	22	23¼	+ 1⅛
17½	2¾	Twin City Rapid Tr	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
94	36	†Twin City R T pf (7g)	.20	40	40	40	+ 3
26⅜	7	Twin Coach (.85g)	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
18⅜	8⅞	Union Bag & P (½g)	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
111	61¼	Union Carbide (3.20)	24	76	74¾	76	+ 1
28¼	17½	Union Oil Can (1.20a)	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
148¾	80	Union Pacific (6)	2	86	86	86	.....
24⅜	5⅜	United Air Lines	17	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
35⅛	10¾	United Aircraft (1g)	40	26½	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
91	36¾	United Carbon (4)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅞
8½	2	United Corp (.20g)	49	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
46⅞	25¼	United Corp pf (3)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
16	5	United Drug (½g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
26¾	6½	United Dyewood (1)	1	9	9	9	.....
9½	2⅝	United Elec Coal	4	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
88¾	52	Unit Fruit (3a)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
17	9	United Gas Imp (1)	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
113⅞	101	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	105	105	105	— ½
16⅛	3½	United Paperbd (.30g)	4	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
24¾	5⅜	U S & For Sec	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
137	53	U S Gypsum (2a)	1	71	71	71	.....
23½	5¾	U S Hoffman Mach	1	8	8	8	+ ½
43⅝	16⅛	U S Indus Alco	1	21	21	21	.....
22⅜	6⅛	U S Leather A	7	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ¼
72¼	24	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	8	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅝
19⅜	3¼	U S Real & Imp	29	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝
72⅜	20	U S Rubber	35	27⅜	26	27¼	+ 1⅜
118	43½	U S Rubber 1 pf	9	56⅞	55½	56⅞	+ 1⅜
105	52⅛	U S Smelt R & M (1e)	1	68	68	68	+ ½
126½	48½	U S Steel (1g)	198	59⅝	58	59⅝	+ 2⅜
150	100¼	U S Steel pf (7)	5	112½	111¼	112½	+ 1½
9¼	2⅞	United Stockyds (½)	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
8⅛	1	United Stores A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
108	29	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	.20	42½	42½	42½	+ 2½
4⅞	¾	Util Pow & Lt A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
		V					
2⅝	⅝	Vadsco Sales	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
44⅝	14¼	Van Raalte (3½g)	4	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¾
39⅝	9¼	Vanadium Corp (1g)	42	18⅞	17½	18⅞	+ 1½
47	35¾	Vick Chem (2a)	1	40	40	40	.....
12⅜	2⅜	Va-Caro Chem	51	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅝
74⅝	18½	Va-C Chem 6% pf(1½g)	13	29	27½	28⅞	+ 2⅜
		W					
10⅛	1½	Wabash Ry	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	2½	Wabash pf A	4	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅜
49	18	Walgreen Co (2)	1	20	20	20	.....
51⅝	32	Walker (H) G&W (4)	1	42	42	42	— ½
19⅞	17	Walker (H) G&W pf (1)	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
18¾	3¼	Walworth Co (1g)	38	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ½
30⅜	7⅞	Ward Baking A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
10¾	2	Ward Baking B	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
18	4¾	Warner Bros Pict	81	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅝
12¼	2⅝	Warren Bros	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
50¾	20	Wayne Pump (2)	7	27⅞	26¾	27⅞	+ 1⅜
9¾	2⅛	Webster Eisenlohr	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
56	23¼	Wesson O & S (½a)	4	30½	30	30½	+ 1
123½	117	†West Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	119	119	119	— 1
30⅛	14½	West Auto Sup (1.60)	6	17½	16⅜	17½	+ 1⅛
11¾	2⅜	West Maryland	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
4¾	1	West Pacific	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
11¼	1½	West Pacific pf	1	3	3	3	+ 1
83½	22⅛	Western Union Tel	12	27⅛	26½	27	+ ½
57¾	17¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	1	27	27	27	+ 1
167⅝	87⅛	West El & Mfg (6g)	32	106½	103	106½	+ 3¼
30⅜	10¾	Weston El Inst (1g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
27¼	10¾	Westvaco Chlor (1)	3	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅝
65	19	Wheeling Steel	9	26	24¾	26	+ 1⅛
33⅜	6	White Motor	8	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¾
6¾	1⅜	White Sewing Mach	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6¼	1¾	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2	Willys-Overland	12	3	3	3	.....
12	4⅜	Willys-Overland pf (.60)	3	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
12¼	4⅜	Wilson & Co (½)	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
13⅞	10½	Woodward Iron	6	14	13	14	+ ½
65⅜	34	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	14	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅜
47	12	Worthington P & M	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	.....
128	38	†Wright Aero (2g)	.10	84½	84½	84½	+ 1¼
76	58½	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
		Y					
37⅜	7½	Yellow Tr & Coach	64	11	10½	11	+ ¾
46⅝	12½	Young Spg & W	3	18½	18	18½	+ ¾
101⅞	34⅛	Youngst Sh & T (3¼g)	.47	42⅛	40⅜	42⅛	+ 1¾
		Z					
43¾	11⅞	Zenith Radio (2g)	23	15⅝	14¾	15½	+ ⅝
9¼	2⅛	Zonite Products	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf. stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, January 7.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$7,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	65	65	65
1,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	115½	115½

STOCKS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
10	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
80	Washington Gas Lt pfd	97	97½	97	97½

Refined Sugar Exports Up 12.4%

New York, Jan. 8.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first 11 months of 1937, January through November, totaled 58,439 long tons, as against 52,002 tons during the similar period of 1936, an increase of 6,437 tons, or approximately 12.4 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during January-November period of 1937 went to over 40 different countries. The United Kingdom leads this year with 29,991 tons, being followed by Colombia and Holland with 9,465 tons and 3,122 tons respectively.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	10½
Thomson	4¼	5
Wahl	1⅛	1¾
Butler Bros.	7¾	8
Swift	18⅜	18⅝
Swift International	24¾	25¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8½	8¾
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	27⅛	27⅜
Public Service $100 par	78	85
Public Service no par	78	90
Quaker com	98	99⅞
Quaker pfd	137	140
Borg-Warner	27	27¼
Illinois Brick	6¼	6¾
Gt. Lakes Dredge & Dock	14½	15
Electric Household	3⅛	3½
McCord	14	14⅝
Sangamo	26	27½
General Household	2½	3⅞
Bastian	11½	12¾

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, receipts, 25; steady; compared with last week, steers steady to 25 cents lower; medium and low good 950-1,390 pounds, 7.25@8.25; top, 9.00 for 1,400 pounds; few good weighty heifers, to 7.40; plain and medium fleshy cows, 5.25@5.75; low cutters and cutters, mostly 4.00@5.00; bulls, steady, 5.50@7.00; compared with last week good vealers steady 12.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Mostly 10 cents higher; steady to 5 cents lower than week ago; good and choice 120-200 pounds, 9.15@9.20; practical top 9.40; good packing sows, 6.85@7.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with week ago, fat lambs mostly 25 cents lower; native and few Western good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.75@10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; fat slaughter ewes 4.00@5.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 65@1.85; new, bushel, 1.50+1.90. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 60+1.00; nearby, bushel, 50+85; yams, bushel, 50@1.00. Beans, bushel, 1.40@2.50. Beets, half crate, 1.00. Broccoli, crate, 2.00@2.25. Brussels sprouts, drum, 1.25@1.75. Cabbage, old, Danish, 50-pound sack, 85@1.00; new, pointed type, hamper, 50@1.00; round, hamper, 1.25; Texas, round, crate, 2.15@2.25. Carrots, bushel, 65@90; California, crate, 2.75. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.50. Celery, crate, 50@2.50. Collards, bushel, 40@45. Cucumbers, bushel, 2.75@3.00. Eggplants, crate, 3.50. Escarole, hamper, 75@1.00. Kale, bushel, 30@35. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.25@2.60; Big Boston, crate, 50@75. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@3.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@75. Okra, crate, 3.00@3.50. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.75. Peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25. Peppers, crate, 2.00@4.00. Spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.25; nearby, bushel, 60@85. Squash, bushel, 1.00@ 1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00. Turnips, nearby, Purple Tops, half bushel, 20@30; Yellows, per 100 pounds, 80@90. Apples, bushel, 25@1.25; box, 1.40@2.00. Cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 1.50@2.25; eighth-barrel box, 1.10@1.40. Grapefruit, box, 1.75@2.50. Oranges, box, 1.75@2.50. Tangerines, half box, 65@1.25.

POULTRY—Chickens, large, Rocks, 25@27; mixed colors, 22@26; broilers, 22@24; capons, 25@32; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 16@19; roosters, 12@15. Ducks, 20@22. Geese, 19@21. Guineas, each, 40@60. Turkeys, 25@33.

EGGS—Current receipts, 24@25; whites, large, 26@27; medium, 24@25. Receipts, 817 cases.

Crooks Thrive In Recessions

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—A sucker is always a sucker and the "easy money" industry apparently was one of the few not affected by the 1937 recession. So says Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., of New York State, who, in reviewing the year's record-breaking activities of his famous Securities Fraud Bureau, pointed out today that the depression years, and a continuous stream of publicity, had not checked swindling, nor caused the swindlers to alter their methods materially.

Most domestic swindlers are still using time-proven methods to get the savings of the thrifty, especially those of middle years, seeming good sense and respectability. The new developments, he pointed out, were in the foreign field. In the old days, the Spanish prisoner's letter, and one or two other similar devices, went on perennially. Now foreigners who want a share of sucker savings have thought up some new tricks for gullible Americans. Among those new devices in 1937 were:

Heilbut-Symons & Co. of London, Sales of seats on a non-existent "London Curb Exchange." The money lending ring, which offered to consider lending money in any amount to any Americans, provided the Americans first sent them a large per cent of the desired loan as a "fee." The principals were arrested in London as a result of Bennett's representations.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½ '43	112⅞	113¼
B & O 4½ '39	58	59½
Calif Packing 5 '40	103⅞	104⅜
Caro. Clinch & Ohio 5 '38	101½	101¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	105½	105⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	103½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½ '40	99¾	101
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	106¾	107
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	89	89½
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	92	94¾
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	.....	82
Long Island gen 4 '38	100.20	.....
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	103¾	104
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	100⅜
NY Chi & StL 6% notes, '38	75	77
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	106⅝	106¾
Penna R R 4 '43	109¼	110
Wabash Rwy 5 '39	.....	69⅜
Warner Bros 6 '39	77	78

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb 1, 1938	100 4-32	.....
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 22-32	101 24-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 31-32	102 1-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 13-32	102 15-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 13-32	101 15-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101-13-32	101 15-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	June 15, 1940	101 20-32	101 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 22-32	101 24-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 20-32	101 22-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 4-32	101 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 20-32	100 22-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 5-32	102 7-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 4-32	103 6-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102	102 2-32

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged to 25 points up. No sales. Bids: January, 43.50; March, 43.50; May, 43.30.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
16 Weeks Ended December 18.		
Masonite	.58	.65
November 30 Quarter.		
Teck-Hughes Gold	.09	.12
3 Months, October 31.		
Electric Power & Light	.21	.21
United Gas	*1.68	.03
6 Months, October 31.		
Glidden Co	.79	2.49
Year, November 30.		
Ely & Walker Dry Goods	1.38	4.11
General Water Gas & El.	.95	.99
International Shoe	1.87	2.51
Year, October 31.		
Divco Twin Truck	.50	.49
Lee Rubber & Tire	2.31	2.19
Year, September 30.		
Backstay Welt	2.30	1.62
Cuban American Sugar	.74	.65
York Ice Machinery	3.61	$2.73

(*) On second preferred.
($) On preferred.

Foreclosures Decline From Last Year

The Federal Home Loan Board reported yesterday that non-farm real estate foreclosures the first 11 months of 1937 were 17 per cent less than in the same 1936 period.

There were 141,717 foreclosures last year, the board reported, compared with 170,822 the year before: Large cities were chiefly responsible for the decline, the board said, citing Detroit with a 75 per cent reduction, from 6,508 to 1,655.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,926; unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs, 25½@26; standards, 25; firsts, 23@24; seconds, 21½@22; mediums and dirties No. 1, 21; average checks, 19½; refrigerator, special packs, 22@22½; standards, 21@21¼; firsts, 20¼@20¾; seconds, 19½@20; mediums and small, 18½@19½; dirties, 18½@19; whites, resale of premium marks, 29@30; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 26½@28; exchange specials, 25¾@26; Midwestern, exchange standards, 25½; nearby fancy mediums, 24½@27; nearby and Western exchange mediums and top pullets, 23½@24; average pullets, 23; Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums, 28@37; specials, 26½@27; standards, 25½@26; mediums, 24@25; browns, extra fancy, 27½@28½; nearby and Western special packs, 25½@26½; nearby, small to mediums, 24; duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 28@32.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular; Boxes, frozen turkeys, Northwestern, 23½@29½. All fresh and other frozen prices unchanged. Alive, by freight and express nominal. No sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 586,806 lbs.; easier; creamery; higher than extra, 33¾@34½; extra (92 score), 33½; firsts (88-91 score), 31½@33¼; seconds (84-87), 30@31.

CHEESE—Receipts, 128,104; quiet; prices unchanged.

COFFEE futures eased today on scattered liquidation and profit-taking. Santos opened 2 lower to 3 higher and closed 2 to 5 lower. Sales, 7,500. Rio opened unchanged and closed 3 to 6 lower. Sales, 750. Closing quotations: Santos, March, 6.74; May, 6.38; July, 6.28; September, 6.27; December, 6.24. Rio, March, 4.44; May, 4.21; July, 4.11; September, 4.10; December, 4.10. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.90 to 7.30. Spot market steady. Santos 4s, 8½; nominal. Rio 7s, 6¼, nominal.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today at 3.20 for spots and with buyers and sellers still about 5 points apart. No sales were reported. Futures were inactive and there were no price changes. In the No. 4 trading was confined to March, where further trade covering absorbed scattered liquidation, with final prices net unchanged. Sales, 1,600 tons in March at 1:17½. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 110,000 shares; year ago, 501,580 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero S Mfg B(⅛g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	64	64	64
5	Alum Co Am	84½	83	84½
.50	Alum Ltd	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	†Am Airlines	11¾	11¾	11¾
8	†Am Centrifugal	2⅛	2	2⅛
4	Am Cyan B (.60a)	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
8	Am Gas&El (1.40a)	27⅜	27	27⅜
.75	Am G&E pf (6)	111	110½	110½
10	†Am Gen	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Am Lt & T (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
18	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	11	⅞
1	Am Meter (4g)	24½	24½	24½
8	†Am Repub (.40g)	9	8¾	9
1	†Am Seal K (.20g)	7	7	7
1	Am Sup Power	1	1	1
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Apex Elec (.60a)	11½	11½	11½
5	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
7	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1	Ark Nat G pf(.60g)	7	7	7
1	†Art Met Wks (.80a)	7	7	7
1	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4	4	4
2	Asso G & El A	1	1	1
11	†Asso G & El A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Atlas Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Austin Silver M	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Automat Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	†Auto Mach (½a)	7½	7½	7½
	B			
9	†Baldwin Loco war	4½	4¼	4½
3	†Bardst'n Dis (.75g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	†Barium Sta Stl	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	†Bath Iron W(6%f)	6	6	6
.50	Bell Tel Can (8)	165	165	165
3	†Bellanca Airc (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	11	11	11
2	†Berk & Gay F war	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Bliss E W	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
.25	†Eliss&Laugh (2a)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
3	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Blumenthal (S)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Botany Cons M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Bras T & L (½e)	12	12	12
2	†Breeze Corp (½g)	7	6⅞	7
18	†Brewster A (.05g)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
2	†Bridgpt Mach(2g)	10	10	10
1.50	Brill pf	25	23¼	25
4.50	Brown Co pf	30½	29½	30
2	†Brown F Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Brown Rub (.60a)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	†Burry Biscuit (¼g)	2½	2¼	2½
	C			
2	Carib Syn (½g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Carnegie Met	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.10	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	84	84	84
6	Carrier Corp	31½	29⅞	31½
2	†Catalin Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25	Celanese 1 pf (7a)	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	†Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Cen Ohio St (1.20g)	7½	7½	7½
1	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Chief Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
14	Cities Service	2	1⅞	2
2	Cit Serv pf	37½	37¼	37½
2	City Auto S (.60a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Clark Contr (2½g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
3	Claude Neon Lts	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Cleve Tract	5	5	5
10	Club Al Uten	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Cockshutt Plow	10	9½	10
5	†Colon Develop	3¼	3⅛	3¼
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
2	Colts Pat F (4g)	59	58½	59
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	60	60	60
3	Colum O & G (.40g)	4½	4½	4½
2	†Comwlth Ed (1¼)	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
.25	Comm P & L 1 pf	23	23	23
2	†Compo S M vtc(1a)	13⅛	13	13⅛
1	†Cons Biscuit (.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
30	Cons Cop Min (⅛g)	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
.20	†Cons G&E BpfA(5)	114½	114½	114½
.50	Cons M & S (1a)	61¼	61¼	61¼
5	Cons Stl Corp	5	5	5
3	Cont Roll & Stl	8½	8¼	8½
5	Copper Range	7½	6⅞	7½
2	†Cord Corp	2	2	2
12	†Cosden Petro	2¼	2	2¼
2	†Cosden Pet pf(2½)	13½	12½	13½
19	Creole Pet (½a)	27	25¾	27
1	Crocker Wh (.10g)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Crowley Milner	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	†Crown Drug	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2	†Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
2	†Det G&M pf (1.20)	14	14	14
2	Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Det Mich Stove	2½	2½	2½
1	†Divco Twin T (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Duke Pow (5.078g)	65	65	65
	E			
17	Eagle Pich Ld (.40k)	11½	10⅞	11½
.25	East Mall Iron	10	10	10
2	East Sta Corp	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
1.75	East Sta A pf	21	20	21
4.50	East Sta B pf	20	19	20
37	El Bond & Sh	9⅞	9½	9⅞
2	El Pow As (.37g)	3½	3½	3½
.50	Emp G&F 8% pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1	†Emsco D & Equ (1)	10	10	10
10	†Equity Corp	⅞	11	11
1	†Esquire Cor (.30e)	9½	9½	9½
1	Evans Wallo	½	½	½
.50	Evans Wallo pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
14	†Ex-Cell-o C (.80a)	12⅜	11⅞	12¼
	F			
1	†Falstaff Br (1¼g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Fansteel	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Fedders Mg (1.20g)	8½	8½	8½
3	†Ferro Enam (2½g)	22½	22½	22½
4	†Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
.20	†Fire As Phil (2a)	58	58	58
2	Fisk Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
.50	Fl P&L $7 pf (1¾g)	38¼	38¼	38¼
5	Ford M Can A (1)	16	15¾	15¾
6	Ford M Ltd (.213g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Gen Firepfg (1.60g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	Glen Alden (⅛g)	6	6	6
9	†Grand Nat Films	¾	⅝	⅝
2.75	Gt A&P nv (6¼g)	48	47¾	47¾
.25	Gt A & P 1st pf(7)	120¼	120¼	120¼
1	†Groc Str Pr(⅛g)	3	3	3
19	Gulf Oil (1)	40½	39¾	39¾
	H			
4	Hall Lamp (.30g)	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
2	†Hat Cor Am B(.80)	5	4⅜	5
1	†Hecla Min (.95g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.50	†Helena Rubin A(1)	7	7	7
3	Holling Gold(.65a)	13¼	13¼	13¼
.50	Horn & Hard(2)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
16	†Hud B M&S(1¾g)	25⅜	25	25⅜
2	Humble Oil (2g)	65	65	65
.50	Huylers Del pf	7½	7½	7½
1	†Huyler's pf st	7¼	7	7
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	15½	15½	15½
1	†Ill Zinc (¾g)	12	12	12
8	Imp Oil Can (½a)	18⅛	18	18⅛
1	Ind Pipe Line(.80g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Int Hyd-El pf	16½	16½	16½
2	†Int Pap&Pw war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
9	Internat Pet (1½a)	30½	29⅜	30⅛
2	†Inter Prod	3	3	3
2	†Inter Radio (.85g)	7⅜	7½	7½
6	†Inter Util B	11	⅞	11
6	†Inter Vitamin (½)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Int Home Eq(.44a)	4	4	4
1.20	Inters Pw Del pf	5¾	5¼	5¼
.50	Iron Firm vtc(1.20a)	15	15	15
1	†Irving Air Ch (1a)	10¼	10¼	10¼
	J			
1	†Jacobs Co (2g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	†Jonas & Nau(.30g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	Jones & Lau Stl	38	37¾	38
	K			
.30	Kings Co Lt pf B(7)	37¼	36	35
25	†Kingston Prod(.40)	3¼	2⅞	3¼
5	†Kirby Pet	4	4	4
1	Klein D E (1)	15½	15½	15½
1	†Knott Corp (.40)	9	9	9
	L			
1	†Leonard Oil	11	11	11
14	†Lion Oil (1a)	24⅜	23¾	24¼
2	†Lipton (TJ) A (1)	12½	12	12½
3	†Lockheed Airc	10	9¾	10
1	LoneStar Gas (.60g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Long Is Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.20	Long Is L pf(3½)	39½	39½	39½
6	†Louis L&E (.40a)	9	8⅞	9
	M			
3	Marion St Shov	6¼	5½	6¼
2	†Merritt-C & S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.25	†Me-C&S pfA(6½g)	44	44	44
1	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	†Metal Textile(.10g)	1⅛	⅞	⅞
3	†Mich Bumper	¾	¾	¾
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	11	11	11
1	†Midwest Oil (1)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
.50	Minn Min&M(2¼g)	26½	26½	26½
1	†Molybdenum (1g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	†Monroe Loan A	2	2	2
1	†Moore (T) Dis	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	†Mount City C(¼g)	6⅝	6½	6½
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
1	Mount Sta Pow	½	½	½
1	†Muskegon PRi(2g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	11	⅞	11
2	†Nat CityLines(¾g)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Nat Container (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4	†Nat Oil Prod(2.10g)	20	19	20
4	†Nat Rub Mch	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Nat Trans (1g)	9¼	8½	9¼
2	Nat Tunnel & Mines	2	2	2
1	†Nehi Corp (3g)	37	37	37
.50	N J Zinc (4½g)	66½	66½	66½
1	N Mex & Ariz	2	2	2
5	†Newmont Min (3a)	65	62	65
6	†Niag HudPow(.40g)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
.25	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	78	78	78
1	Niles-Bem-P (2)	34	34	34
3	†Noma Elec (.40g)	4	3⅞	4
3	Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
1	†Nor AmRayA(2¼g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	†Nor Cent Tex(.35g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
.90	Nor IndPS6%pf(6)	66	65¾	66
.30	Nor Ind PS 7%pf(7)	73	72½	73
3	Nor St P A	11¾	11½	11¾
	O			
.50	Ohio Ed pf (6)	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	†Okla Nat Gas	8¼	8¼	8¼
	P			
.50	Pac Lighting pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	†Pan-Am Air (¼g)	19	19	19
64	†Pantepec Oil	6½	5⅞	6½
12	Pennroad (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
6	†Phoenix Sec (¼g)	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
3	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3
.20	Pitts & L E(6¾g)	61	61	61
2	†Polaris Mng (.03g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	†Potrero Sugar	1	1	1
1	Powdrell & Alex	4	4	4
1.10	P S Ind $7 pr pf	26½	25½	26
	R			
1	†Reed Roll B (.80a)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
4	Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Rio Grande V Gvtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Roeser & Rand (1)	13	13	13
.50	†Royal Type (¾e)	42½	42½	42½
1	†Rustless I & S	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	Ryan Cons	3½	3¼	3½
1	†Ryerson & Haynes	1¼	1¼	1¼
	S			
5	St Regis Pap	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2	Scullin Stl	7¼	7	7¼
1	Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17	†Shattuck (⅛g)	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	84	84	84
2	†Sonotone (⅛g)	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	†Soss Mfg (⅛a)	6	6	6
1	†So Coast (.30g)	3	3	3
6	So Penn Oil (1¼a)	38¼	38	38¼
2	†SouthlandRoy(⅛g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†StandCa&S (1.60a)	17	17	17
1	†Stand Inv pf	13¼	13	13¼
2	†St Oil Ohio (1a)	21	20¾	21
6	St Pow&Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Stand Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†Stand Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼
1	†StandStlSprg(1¼g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Stand Tube B	3	3	3
2	†Starrett Corp vtc	3⅛	3	3⅛
3	†SterlAlumPr(1.20g)	7¾	7¼	7¾
3.50	Stetson (JB)	7½	7¼	7¼
1	Stinnes (H)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Sunray Oil (¼g)	3	3	3
.25	†Swiss-Am El pf	111	111	111
	T			
6	Taggart	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	Tampa El (2.24)	29½	29½	29½
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
21	Technicolor (¾g)	18½	18	18½
6	†Tech-Hugh G (.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.50	Thew Shovel (½g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Tilo Roof (1a)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Trans-Lux (.20a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Transwest Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	†Tri-Cont war	¾	¾	¾
8	Tubize Chat	9⅛	9	9⅛
3	†Tung-SoLamp(.40g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	U			
9	United Airc war	12	11½	12
3	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	¾	¾
26	Unit Gas	5	4⅞	5
1	Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Unit Lt & Pow A	3⅛	3	3
5	Unit Lt & P cv pf	24	23½	24
.25	Unit Milk Pr (½e)	17½	17½	17½
5	†Unit Specialts(1.40)	5⅞	5½	5½
2	U S Foil B (.56g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	†U S Lines pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	U S Radiator	3½	3½	3½
1	Unit Verde Ext (3g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†UnitWall Pap(.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	UtahIdahoSug (.17g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Utah P&L pf(4.08g)	38	38	38
.50	Util P & L pf	17½	17½	17½
	V			
1	Valspar Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25	Valspar Corp pf	35½	35½	35½
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
	W			
2	†Wentworth M (¼g)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	West Air Exp	3½	3½	3½
2	Wolverine Port Cem	3	2⅞	3
1	†Wolverine T (.40g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Woodley Pet (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	Y			
7	†Young Stl D (¾g)	20½	20	20½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
10	Ala Pow 4½ '67	78⅝	78½	78½
9	Am G & E 5 2028	107½	107	107½
32	Am P & L 6 2016	78¼	78	78
17	Ark P & L 5 '66	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	As Elec 4½ '53	40	39	40
5	As G&E 5 '50	33½	33⅜	33½
7	As G&E 5 '68	32¾	31½	32¾
7	As G & E 4½ '49 C	28½	28	28½
	B			
20	†Baldw L 6 '50	71½	71⅛	71⅛
13	Birm El 4½ '68	82	81¾	81¾
	C			
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	96¼	95¼	96¼
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92	92	92
10	Cen P & L 5 '56	89	88	89
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	40	40	40
4	Cen St El 5 '48	39½	39½	39½
45	Cities Ser 5 '50	60	58⅞	60
8	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	55	54¼	55
9	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	55	54¾	55
3	†Comwlth Ed 4 '81 F	108¼	108	108
5	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	80½	80	80½
	D			
10	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	E			
19	†East G&P 4 '56 A	76½	75¾	76½
4	Elec P&L 5 2030	68¾	68¾	68¾
	F			
10	Fla P & L 5 '54	84½	84¼	84⅜
	G			
3	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	83½	83⅛	83½
3	Gatin P 5 '56	104¼	104⅛	104¼
7	Geo Pow 5 '67	87¼	87	87
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	81	81	81
4	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	62½	62½	62½
	I			
7	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	88	87	88
1	Ill P & L 6 '53	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	57½	57	57½
1	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	106	106	106
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	44¾	44⅜	44½
	J			
2	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	104	103⅞	103⅞
	K			
1	Ky Util 5'61 H	76¼	76¼	76¼
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	102½	102	102
5	Lib McN & L 5 '42	103	103	103
8	Lou P&L 5 '57	104¼	104	104
	N			
14	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55	54½	55
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55¼	54½	55¼
1	N Eng Pw 5½ '54	84½	84½	84½
15	NY Pw&Lt 4½ '67	108¼	108	108
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	94½	94½	94½
	P			
6	Pac P & L 5 '55	66	65¾	66
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	66	66	66
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	62½	62½	62½
	S			
16	S E P&L 6 2025 A	93⅞	92	93⅞
3	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	52	52	52
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	52¾	51¾	52¾
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	51½	51½	51½
	T			
10	Tex El S 5 '60	98½	98	98½
15	Tex P&L 5 '56	104	104	104
	U			
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	74	74	74
14	Unit L&P 6 '75	72	71½	71½
8	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	78	78	78
2	Utah P&L 6 2022A	72	72	72
	W			
9	†Waldorf-Ast 5 '54	16¾	16¾	16¾
20	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	86½	86	86½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
32	Den Mg Bk 5 '72IX	100	99⅞	100
4	Ger C Mun 7 '47	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	42	41⅛	42

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,694,000.

$Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; small lots choice light hogs 8.65; practical top 8.50; few loads butchers, 265-300 pounds, 7.50@7.75; shippers took 115; hold-over 1,000. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts, 250 pounds down, steady to 10 lower; heavier weights and sows steady to 10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings steady; closing trade active, due in large part to abridged receipts. Undertone lower in event of sharply increased runs; beef trade broader, but not emphatically so. Good and choice medium-weight and heavy heifers weak, but all grades light heifers strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades very active along with 4.00@5.25 cutter cows and 6.50@7.10 sausage bulls. Cutter grades cows and bulls 25 up, but beef cows barely steady; vealers scarce, steady; extreme top weighty steers 11.75; yearlings 11.25; heifers 9.50, with heavy koshers 10.25; largely steer run, with medium weight and weighty kinds predominating; hence light cattle becoming more popular. Week's average price slaughter steers around 8.30; stocker and feder trade more active at ½.00@7.00, a few heavy half-fat feeders selling at 7.25@7.75, with mesty yearlings up to 7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; none direct. For week ended Friday, 500 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs closed strong to 10 higher, instances 15-25 up, after having fluctuated widely in sympathy with varying supplies. Yearlings and slaughter sheep strong to 25 or more higher; week's practical top slaughter lambs, 9.15, paid Monday by shippers; final top, 8.85; week's bulk, 8.50@9.00; yearlings, 7.25@8.00; top wooled yearlings at outside, good shorn yearlings, 6.25@6.90; double 101-lb. shorn lambs Monday, 8.15; top slaughter ewes, 4.25; bulk, 3.00@4.00.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 8 (AP).—A variety of conflicting factors carried wheat futures over a wide range today. Opening strong, following action of North American and Argentine markets yesterday and in response to additional purchases of Australian grain, prices broke sharply under heavy hedge pressure. American buying encouraged a late rally and final values were unchanged to ¼d net higher.

Cotton ended 1 to 3 points higher on announcement of AAA aims to restrict the American crop to 10,500 bales. Bombay buying and trade calling encountered a scarcity of contracts.

London and Paris closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The volume of business in the Boston wool market during the past week was very small. Most of the limited amount of trading was on the fine Western-grown wools at mostly steady to firm prices. Fleeces were quiet, but nominal quotations on combing bright fleeces were steady to firm at 31 to 32 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 32 to 33 for half-blood, at 31 to 33 cents for ⅝-blood, and at 30 to 32 for quarter-blood.

New District Court Building Is Nearly Ready

$1,375,000 Structure Due to Be Completed in Six Weeks.

Washington's new Police Court building, costing the District $1,375,000 will be ready for occupancy within six weeks, Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth announced yesterday.

The new structure, located on Fifth street, extends from E to F streets, northwest.

Construction on the building was begun October 1, 1936, after Congress had appropriated a sum of $1,450,000 for that purpose.

"We have been able to complete the construction of the new Police Court building, install all the necessary mechanical equipment and furnish the building well within the amount alloted to us by Congress," Wyeth stated.

Balance of $75,000.

A balance of $75,000 remains, Wyeth said. It was expected that with this money an underground parking lot which would be located under the park which adjoins the new building, would be built.

Plans, however, called for a slightly higher expenditure of money, and it is hoped an additional amount may be forthcoming in the future to build the parking lot.

The lot, with entrances on both E and F street, would accomodate 125 automobiles.

The design of the new building is similar to that of the old District Supreme Court building. The District Supreme Court building, which was built in 1820, originally was a Town Hall.

"I wanted particularly to preserve the spirit of the old building in designing the new Police Court Building," Wyeth said.

New Court Building.

Future plans for the District building projects call for a new District Supreme Court Building, which will be located on the same plot of ground as the Police Court. The building would face Third street and extend from E to F streets.

It has been suggested the old building be reverted into a Town Hall or a D. C. Museum, if and when the new Supreme Court building is constructed.

The new Police Court Building will be heated by the Federal Power Plant. This will mark the first District building which will rent heat from the Federal government.

It required an act of Congress to obtain heat for the building, Wyeth explained. The estimated cost for the heat per month is $900.

The building will house 8 court rooms, although there are only 4 Police Court judges, at the present time. Each court room has a seating capacity of 120 persons.

Walls Already Painted

When the occupants of the new building move in, they will find all walls already painted. Usually, the walls of a new building are painted about a year after the construction.

In this case, however, the building has been heated most of the time during construction, and the walls are ready for the paint.

"Practically all the material used in the construction of the building, the mechanical equipment and furniture, comes from out of the District," Wyeth said.

Only the sand and gravel are local, he explained.

"And even these are from down the river," he added.

Botticino marble graces the lobby of the new building. This marble was brought from St. Genevieve, Mo. Other marble used in the construction included, Cardiff Green, from Cardiff, Md.; Arkansas Black and Alberene, from Schuyler, Va.

Nineteen States contributed to the materials used in the construction and equipment, Wyeth said.

Precautions to Avoid Pipe Freezing Listed

With the severe temperatures of the winter of 1935-36 in mind, many homeowners are asking their plumbing contractors what precautions they should take this winter, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Freezing is most likely to occur in pipes which run along an outside wall. This hazard should be corrected by re-location of the pipes. If this is imparctical, thorough insulation with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering is the only safeguard.

Pipe lines which lead to lawn faucets outside should be equipped with stop and waste valves so that the water may be shut off and the pipe thoroughly drained.

Should any of the piping freeze, the work of thawing it should not be entrusted to a handy-man. It should be done under supervision of an experienced master plumber. Blow torches or other methods involving open flames are extremely dangerous. They not only involve fire hazards but also permit generation of high pressures which may cause explosions.

Architect Admits '38 Prospect Poor

Architectural prospects for 1938 do not look "any too promising," declares Edwin H. Silverman, of Philadelphia, in a report to the American Institute of Architects on conditions in the Philadelphia region.

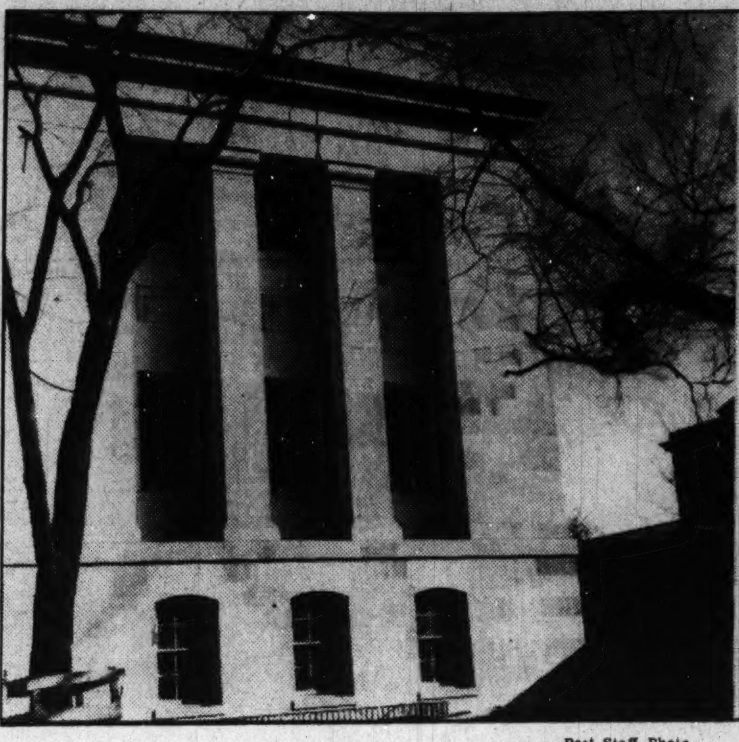
"Fortunately, a $60,000,000 State building program has occupied many of the institute's Philadelphia chapter members during the past few months, but as the architectural work on this program nears completion there seems to be very little to take its place," says Mr. Silverman, who is chairman of the chapter's committee on public information. "The scarcity of building work is reflected in unsatisfactory bidding and local apathy in most businesses."

Reviewing activities of the Philadelphia chapter in 1937, Mr. Silverman describes efforts toward a "very necessary modernization of the local building code, particularly in those sections where the existing code conflicts with Federal housing projects."

Robert Jones in Florida.

Mr. Robert C. Jones, head of the firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, is spending his winter vacation in Florida.

District's New Police Court, Model for the Nation, Nears Opening



Post Staff Photo.

Here is one of the wings of the new $1,375,000 Police Court Building.

Post Staff Photo.

In courtrooms such as these justice will achieve new majesty within six weeks.

Book Reviews

"THE WOMAN WHO ROSE AGAIN," by Gleb Botkin. (Fleming H. Revell Co., $3.)

This is a vigorous and enthralling presentation of the case for the mysterious "Mrs. Tschaikovsky," whose story was much in the public eye about nine years ago. There seems to be no explanation of why Author Botkin has allowed so much time to elapse since the happening of the events chronicled in "The Woman Who Rose Again;" nevertheless, the book is one of authority and interest, and will probably reopen a dormant controversy of considerable proportions.

The son of the late personal physician to Czar Nicholas II of Russia sets forth in a manner which is most convincing to this reviewer the substantiation of the claim that Mrs. Tschaikovsky is in fact the surviving Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter and only member of the late imperial family to escape the mass assassination at Ekaterinburg, Siberia.

It is a little difficult for a lay American reader to grasp the reasons for and the significance of the personal and political intrigue which has been responsible for the harrassing experiences to which this beautiful and cultured lady has been subjected. But there is no denying the engrossing quality of her story.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

"ACADEMIC PROCESSION," by James Reid Parker. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Some of the most delightful people in the world belong to University faculties—and so do some of the greatest bores. James Reid Parker has pictured them both in "Academic Procession," along with the host of professors, deans and administrators of average stamp who provide the background of campus life. No doubt the author is sincere when he states that none of his characters are intended "to represent or suggest" actual persons, but no college graduate—whether from Yale or Siwash—can read these sketches without having brought to mind campus figures he has known.

Urbanity is a scarce factor in literature these days, which too often tends to be dominated by the hairy-chested Hemingways and the social-conscious Farrells. Perhaps that is why "Academic Procession" is so delightful. It has the charm of "Mr. Chips" without the soggy sentiment; it is rich entertainment for anyone who ever registered for "English 101" and purchased the required copies of "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy."

DAN S. TERRELL.

"JOHN," by Irene Baird. (Lippincott, $2.)

Strange that Irene Baird, who is quoted as saying that however happy and settled we may be on the upper layers there is always a lower one smouldering with discontent, should have written this saga of sound contentment called "John." If the carping critic laments that there is a bit too much saccharine in the coating, let him remember that the biter pill tof too much realism can also pall. Here is the novel that will engage the attention and capture the imagination of those who have wearied of the theme of struggle against environment, or complexity of personality or extrication from some sex situation. A certain number of readers will hail "John" as their "Shangri-La" of books, that subtle somethng longed for and so seldom attained. It should really be admitted that Irene Baird has drawn her central character with exquisite understanding and warmth, with intimacy and humor. Then, too there will be those who will take pleasure in the language in which the book is couched. There is a finished quality to the writing; the whole book is filled with beautiful passages which will compel the reader to turn back for a second reading. The plot is slender, the love element tender, without being too sentimental; it is essentially a character study of John.

"Odd, how he left his mark on all of us," was the comment of Ned, the old doctor and life-time friend of John. In spite of his lameness, this spare, ruddy, weatherbeaten man was amazingly hard and fit at 62. He had a persistently stubborn streak, a provoking Irish humor, and a striking personal vitality. With vigor in his bearing, he could be seen rounding the point in his boat, the Naiad, born to the witchery of wind and water. As the summer people expressed it, he gave the impression of having found what he was looking for. Burns' "glorious privilege of being independent" came the nearest to expressing it.

John, wounded in the war, had found contentment in Lisk, thus utterly confounding his half brothers, James and Richard, who felt that he had not amounted to very much as far as money was concerned. John found life good for its own sake and felt that simple men should keep their minds on simple things such as the ways of nature and their own business. Besides, John had his acres extending to the shore, his little red-roofed house with the long incline of pasture and orchard running up to the fence. He liked to think that his place on which he expended 20 years of his life had come to stand for something and that the district would be the poorer without it. He felt that there was dignity in land and in the love of it.

No amount of imagination could make John out the ascetic or endow him with smugness. He had a robust enjoyment of the good things of life and would express his satisfaction in hearty approval. There was no milk-and-water goodness about him. He could in moments, when aroused, bring those who had wronged him to terms as in the case of Tiber and his horse Timothy. It was his spirit that compelled Young John. To Young John alone he confided the toast that long ago in England he had proposed to James and Richard—"To the name of Dorey; in distinction, in obscurity, at home or abroad—sound and clean and true."

IRENE SHIRLEY MORAN.

"ASPECTS OF SCIENCE," by Tobias Dantzig. (Macmillan, $3.)

The recently manifested popular taste for mathematical literature should secure many readers of Dr. Dantzig's new book. Within its pages the author has, however, included not only an informative picture of the evolution of our conception of the physical universe but an all-embracing philosophy of existence.

The early sections of the book are rather marred by a current of strongly displayed religious antipathy, but the bulk of this matter is fortunately confined to a single manifestly unfair and bitter chapter. From this point on the author proceeds into what he calls the mathematization of the physical sciences and, in fact, of all knowledge. After a description of the functional and statistical applications of mathematics to physics the reader is led into an analysis of the foundations of mathematics itself, particular stress being placed on the necessity of the concept of the infinite in even our most ordinary arithmetical processes.

The latter portion of Dr. Dantzig's work is a thought-provoking dissertation which might have been titled separately, as is one of its chapters, "In Quest of the Absolute." In it is portrayed, often with power and beauty, man's sublime and unceasing search for the absolute. One sees clearly that space, time and matter have eluded man's best efforts in this regard. A pseudo-universe is described in which a line which the inhabitants view as perfectly straight appears curved to an outside observer. Moreover, two lines which the natives establish as parallel definitely converge when viewed from outside the universe. May not we be laboring under the same delusions in the construction of our space geometry? Time and matter are likewise demonstrated to be incapable of absolute evaluation.

Dr. Dantzig concludes with a sweeping and what to many will be an unwarranted generaliaztion. The idea of the absolute must be entirely abandoned. Even absolute truth does not exist. It is a philosophy which relegates man to existence in a meaningless and chaotic world.

J. R. SULLIVAN.

"NOTES FOR A BOOK ABOUT MEXICO," by Howard Vincent O'Brien. (Willett, Clark & Co., $1.50.)

"DEATH IS INCIDENTAL," by Heath Bowman and Stirling Dickinson. (Willett, Clark & Co., $2.)

Most people who have spent any great length of time in Mexico realize that it is a land of contradictions. And yet many writers go there on brief sightseeing tours and come away feeling fully competent to produce authoritative volumes on the country as a whole. Howard Vincent O'Brien has made a short trip to the "Land of Manana," has published a book of his travels and still admits that he does not know Mexico or the Mexicans. But in spite of this modest approach much of real understanding of our Southern neighbors is packed into the 173 pages of his "Notes for a Book About Mexico."

Mr. O'Brien goes forth on his journey with no set convictions. He visits the usual places of interest, sees many missed by the average tourist, studies the economic, educational and political systems, interviews Cardenas and Trotzky, and returns home in the same frame of mind as when he started. He has learned, on the one hand, that the natives can be "as ferocious as any species of the human family," and on the other the "most amiable folk" he has ever encountered; that living conditions of the peon may be unbelievably primitive and the city hotels unsurpassed for beauty and comfort.

Contrary to what has often been stated, "Modern Mexico," according to Mr. O'Brien, "is not satisfied with being quaint and picturesque . . . Mexico values its art, its scenery, its colorful costumes and the rich historicity of its buildings. But it is not content to remain a museum. It is reaching out for sanitation, communication, transport and quantity production. Casting off the peonage, spiritual no less than economic, in which at least 80 per cent of its population has always lived, it is plunging ahead on a course of radical democracy which will lead it to glory—or maybe to disaster. (The answer depends on whom you ask about it.")

It takes only a few hours to finish this little volume. Read it and see if you, too, are not eager to retrace the steps which Mr. O'Brien has found so perplexing and yet so delightful.

Another book on Mexico, but of an entirely different character, is "Death Is Incidental," written by Heath Bowman and freely illustrated by Stirling Dickinson in attractive block prints. Mexico has long been torn by internal strife, enveloping innocent citizens who yet have no true conception of the reasons behind the conflict. This volume, beautifully written, gives the story of four such victims and the tragedies which follow in the wake of revolution.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

"HOME GROWN," by Della T. Lutes. (Little, Brown & Co., $1.75.)

For the Thanksgiving season, when turkey and stuffing are temporarily more important than Spanish death and corporation taxes, nothing could be more fitting than a new book by Della Lutes. Like her first volume, "The Country Kitchen," which was voted the most original book of 1936, "Home Grown" is a collection of sketches of the author's childhood on a Michigan farm. Life for Delly centered in the kitchen around her mother's stove, from which issued a series of culinary miracles.

Mrs. Lutes is a romantic. Through her eyes the reader sees the Good Old Days of the "shivaree" and the "full pork barrel," and with her he laments their passing. No chromium-plated, all-electric kitchenette can make up in efficiency for the savory plenty that vanished with the passing of the old wood stove. In those days cooking was an art. Now, alas, it's a science.

ANNE MALCOMSON.

"TO SEE OURSELVES," by Rachel Field and Arthur Pederson. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Do not let the fact that this is another book about Hollywood keep you from reading it. It does not kid Hollywood in the bitingly sarcastic manner that other recent books and plays have done; rather it works on the reader's sympathies by revealing the foibles and eccentricities of the "Industry," which are pointed up by contrast with the clear-eyed Dee Bosworth, who miraculously never loses her sense of proportion.

Two naive young people, Hamilton and Dora Bosworth, representative of thousands of young married couples with good family and educational backgrounds, go to the jigsaw puzzle that is Hollywood so that Ham may become a Great Writer for the pictures. They do not reckon with the coldness and disinterested attitude of so-called important people in the industry, nor with the weeks of waiting for telephone calls that do not come, nor with their own discouragement and penny-pinching to make their small nest-egg last until Ham "gets his break." The "break" comes from an unexpected quarter when things look blackest, and we take leave of Ham and Dee as they are driving northward out of Hollywood, only 5 months older by the calendar but years older in experience and more in love with each other than ever.

The thesis which the authors present is a homely one. Genuine people are not changed by the tinsel and unrealities of Hollywood. They keep their feet firmly on the ground and do not lose sight of their ideals. In the gentleness of the writing and the clear characterizations the fine hand of Rachel Field is evident. She and Arthur Pederson, her hubsand, know Hollywood thoroughly, and present a strikingly different picture of the movie colony from that usually held up to public view.

MABEL A. HUNT.

"A TOMATO CAN CHRONICLE," by Edmund Ware Smith. (Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

Between the slim, brown covers of this Derrydale book, Edmund Ware Smith, of Northampton, Mass., goes a-fishing. He carries rods, reels, all manner of gear, and these are good in his hands. He tells you about them, without trying to impress you, and he catches some fish, by way of proving things.

This reviewer had not read more than 25 pages before he lost interest entirely in the rods and reels and biting fish and was wanting to know those glorious friends known to Edmund Ware Smith. You feel that way about it, and all the while have the awareness that you are being deliberately moved into the fondness. But it is a genuine sort of transition; and more than likely Smith did not mean to be compelling about his friends. It is true, more than likely, that he did not premeditate the sweetness of it. But he also takes many pages in the exposure of fisherman frauds and in the etching of his friends. In the latter he offers more of what seems his rare gifts at description and he leaves them standing there, good men, honest fisher fellows, in the clear direct light of a clean out of doors.

Don't take the book if you expect a loud thing, full of a fisherman's gusto and all the other windbaggery that so long has damned fishing. None of that is here. The stories move gently. Each chapter is a short story in itself, done, unmistakably, in the Atlantic Monthly hush.

To the good writing, good stories and a swell job of binding has gone the work of Illustrator Ralph L. Boyer, a master in his own right.

SCOTT HART.

"OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE," by Lewis Browne. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Mr. Browne's discussion of what a Russian student might think of America should be required reading for all super-patriots and especially for those who have recently visited Russia. "Oh Say Can You See" is an able satirical novel which holds the American idea up to a jesting scrutiny and exposes many of its flaws.

Ivan Krassnaumov comes on a scholarship to study marine biology at Boggs Institute, in California. He takes his scholarship seriously, but no one else does. As he is a scientist and not a politician, he accepts capitalism gravely and without comment. The scheme of social organization does not interest him as much as its inconsistencies. One of his first shocks is in finding that the real savants of the institute are relegated to second place, while the go-getting director uses their knowledge and his charms to enhance his own reputation.

Eventually Ivan lands in jail. He has as much difficulty finding out why, as Americans in similar circumstances are said to have in Russia. It is with genuine relief that he finally manages to get on a Japanese steamer which will take him back to a country where he can pursue the study of ichthyology in comparative peace.

The book is exceptionally well written as might be expected from so finished a writer as Lewis Browne, who has so many serious studies to his credit. It is "gleefully dedicated to Sinclair Lewis" and it has been written gleefully throughout. In fact in some places it is downright hilarious. The light touch helps to take the edge off the satire, but the edge is there. While it suffers from faults common to thesis novels, such as thinness of characterization and mannered plot, it is a revealing comment on American smugness and makes highly enjoyable reading.

RUTH MONTGOMERY.

"WAR ON SATURDAY WEEK," by Ruth Adam. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

Ruth Adam was brought up near an English munition factory which was an enemy objective during the war. This, her first novel, describes the intellectual and emotional life of middle-class England through the story of a village rector's family. The ominous shadow of the munition factory is felt to the end of the volume; one character says: "The system is bound to lead to war to keep the worker's mind off conditions." A text on war psychology would cover the structural material of this book. During the war the Lawson children, Mary, Nora and Cedric, play games concerned with airplanes, Germans and bombs, experience actual air raids, and see friends sent abroad to fight: John, the fourth child, is born at this time.

Mary grows up and marries a schoolmaster who is incarcerated for opposing the dissolution of peace organizations and the establishment of compulsory military training in the schools. He dies in an anti-war demonstration on the prison just after their baby is born. After Mary's marriage Nora leaves home to take a position. In Manchester and London she finds communism's positive conviction and action an antidote for her loneliness and general confusion. Cedric becomes a newspaper man who sees his generation standing by and watching "our personal liberty taken from us slice by slice because no slice is big enough to make a fuss about." With all the enthusiasm of youth John enters the army air corps.

A foreword and epilogue are vignettes describing the declaration of war which is welcome as a positive end to the nervous expectancy. Cedric reads the message in the newspaper tape room, Nora listens at ear phones in an attic, Mary hears it from the postman, and John, taking off in a plane sees his indicator fail and knows disaster is at hand.

Mrs. Adam refers to dictatorships in Germany and Italy and communistic governments in Spain and Russia. Only once is the United States mentioned, in a broadcast the announcer states that an American Negro under sentence of death is reprieved once again. This book is an honest and sincere analysis of socio-political alignments which builds up no partiality for any one of the faiths, Christianity, Communism or Fascism, whose faults and virtutes are accurately shown.

HELEN E. CHISHOLM.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

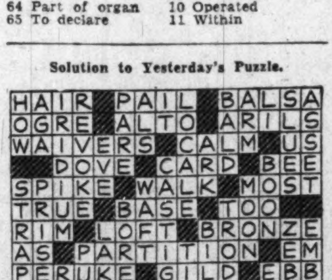
ACROSS.

1 Wildebeeste
4 Philippine weapon
8 Certificate
13 Scottish for "own"
14 Particular periods
15 Grassy plains
17 Volubility
19 Electrified emanations
20 Preposition
21 Lot
22 To discover
24 Oblong piece of metal
25 Detects
27 Long tippets
28 To impede
29 Small opening
30 Overpower
31 Colloquial: crazy
32 Shade tree
33 Temporary modes
34 Imperfect diamond
35 To swindle
36 Article of merchandise
37 Fur-bearing mammal
38 Pronoun
40 To encircle
41 Sudden pain
42 Native
43 To be eminent
45 Solicitude
46 To walk wearily
47 Enclosed
48 Castle
49 Feminine students
50 Curved line
51 Small valley
52 Heraldic bearing
53 Negative
54 To be ill
55 Exonerated
59 Destiny
61 River of Eastern Asia
62 To blunder
63 Covers
64 Part of organ
65 To declare

DOWN.

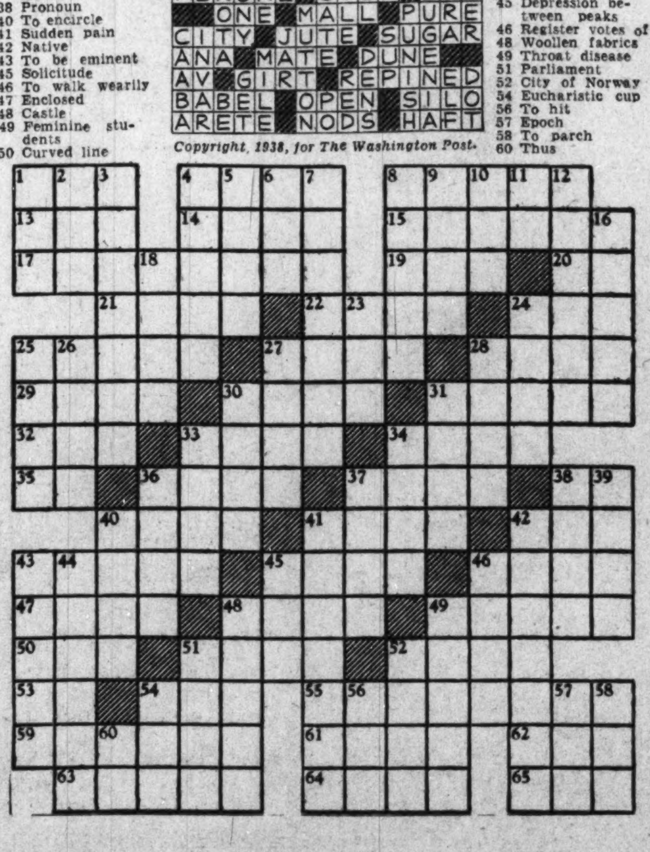
1 Theatrical: joke
2 Nothing
3 Exactly similar
4 Reduces (colloq.)
5 Cyma
6 French plural article
7 Bone-like
8 Undergarments
9 To surfeit
10 Operated
11 Within
12 Dose
16 Soaked
18 To deduct
23 Rested
24 Conspiracy
25 Hurried
26 Famous traveller
27 To augur
28 City in Ireland
30 Not dense
31 To pine
33 Temple
34 Stem of twining plant
36 Custom
37 Purchase and sale
38 Temper of mind
39 Goals
40 Bluish-white metal
41 Bets in a series
42 Parts of upper garments
43 To paddle
44 Courageous
45 Depression between peaks
46 Register votes of
48 Woollen fabrics
49 Throat disease
51 Parliament
52 City of Norway
54 Eucharistic cup
56 To hit
57 Epoch
58 To parch
60 Thus

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



HAIR PAIL BALSA
OGRE ALTO ARILS
WAIVERS CALM US
DOVE CARD BEE
SPIKE WALK MOST
TRUE BASE TOO
RIM LOFT BRONZE
AS PARTITION EM
PERUKE GILD EBB
ONE MALL PURE
CITY JUTE SUGAR
ANA MATE DUNE
AV GIRT REPINED
BABEL OPEN SILO
ARETE NODS HAFT

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.



Fire Bureau For Arlington To Honor Dead

Services Are Scheduled This Afternoon in M. E. Church.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. Clar. 509.

The Arlington Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its eleventh memorial services this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Central Methodist Church, Ballston. The Rev. Harry W. Craver will preach the sermon. Sergt. Witchey, of Fort Myer, will sound "Taps."

Invitations to attend the services have been extended to all firemen, auxiliaries, families of deceased firemen and county officials.

William E. Robey, president of the Clarendon Fire Department and chairman of committee on arrangements, is being assisted by the presidents of all departments of the organization.

William J. McGuire, president of the Young Democratic Clubs in the District of Columbia, will speak at the meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road.

There will be a special election to fill the office of secretary. Candidates are Miss Gertrude Richardson, Miss Jessie Beaton and Mrs. Doris Rosenberger. New officers will be installed.

Libraries Attract Many.

Reports released yesterday by Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, show that the residents of Arlington County are making use of the county libraries far more than in past years.

The figures show that in 1936 the six libraries operating as a group had a total circulation of 17,873 books. The past year, with five libraries operating as a unit, had a total circulation of 24,636 books. The library located at Vanderwerken operates independently.

With an appropriation of $3,000 each year by the county, it was possible to hire a trained librarian, and on July 1, 1937, Miss Eleanor C. Leonard was employed.

Since taking over supervision of the libraries with the aid of a committee of volunteer workers, headed by Mrs. Robert Livingstone and Mrs. G. W. Blattner, every book in each of the libraries has been listed and hundreds repaired.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Clarendon Library now is open each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 noon. The library also is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 2 to 5 o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association will meet in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce meets in its offices on North Irving street in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church in Clarendon meets in St. Charles School Hall.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road. Installation of officers.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Ashton Heights Citizens Association will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Falls Church Fire Department meets at the fire house on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation meets in the Lyon Park Community House. The meeting tonight will be designated as county board night.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meet in the Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9 and 16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson District Fire Department meets in firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Capter, No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets in headquarters in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School meets in school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets in bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Cherrydale meets in Sunday school rooms of the Epithany Episcopal Church on North Quincy street.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets in Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire house.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets at fire house.

8 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall at St. Georges' Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 131 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Cost Cuts Held First Essential In New Building

Manufacturers and Labor Both Should Co-operate, Architect Feels.

The building industry will not go forward until costs are reduced, George H. Gray, New Haven, Conn., architect, declares in a report to the American Institute of Architects on "The Building Outlook in Southern New England."

"Unlike food and clothing, which we must have at any price, investment in building can and will wait for favorable prices," Mr. Gray says. "It seems incomprehensible that the big suppliers of building materials and the labor leaders have not seemed to have grasped this fundamental idea.

"In 1934 when building began to revive, prices were advanced and the revival was squashed. The same sequence of events occurred in 1936 and in 1937. By reason of their permanent character and the larger investment they require, buildings are now required to do duty a few years longer, even though obsolete. As a result of eight years of postponement, we are far behind in our building program.

Costs to Be Cut.

"It is in the power of the manufacturers to bring about considerable reduction in the cost of materials. It is in the power of labor to make possible an even greater contribution. Without any sacrifice to their own scale of living, workers might accept a lower hourly rate in return for a proportionately larger number of hours per year, resulting in steady employment throughout the year. Such an arrangement, which has worked astonishingly well in England, presumes a steady flow of projects.

"With the tremendous backlog of needed new buildings, money cannot be more safely invested than in buildings erected at reasonable prices, provided all other factors are carefully scrutinized. If Connecticut's program for public buildings proceeds as its proponents plan, it should add materially to the prosperity of the State. It would be helpful if some of this work were immediately placed in private offices. Work so placed would speed up the program and spread more evenly over the State the professional employment and the general distribution of money."

Slums Held Costly.

Discussing the merits of the public housing movement, Mr. Gray explains that slums are more costly to maintain than to eliminate. "Such property does not pay its own way in taxes and is a charge on the rest of the city," he continues. "Degraded living conditions breed crime, ill-health, demoralization and discontent.

"When improved housing was supplied in England, where conditions are in many essentials comparable to our own, infant mortality was cut in half, children's school work advanced, juvenile delinquency lessened and the standards and morale of parents bettered.

"In neighborhoods occupied by workers in the lowest income brackets housing reforms would have to be subsidized. Property in these neighborhoods is already subsidized by the taxpayers in the more prosperous neighborhoods, but this process is not a constructive one; it does not cure the blight.

Subsidies Long Practiced.

"The idea of subsidies for those who cannot pay their own way is not a new one. Three hundred years ago the colonists of Connecticut decreed that education was so important that if parents could not afford schooling for their children, the public would. Only a small percentage of parents of the children in our public schools today could afford to pay the cost per child of this education. Orphanages, homes for the aged, sanitaria, hospitals, clinics, parks and playgrounds are all based on the principle of subsidies.

"The breeders of livestock, who have only a mercenary interest, give careful thought to housing their stock. Who will question the influence of home surroundings in bringing up children to be healthy and reliable citizens? Who will question the value of such surroundings to adult citizens?

"Congress has determined that decent housing has a bearing on the well-being, health, morality and crime of the country, and therefore is a matter of Federal concern. Ways must be found to bring down the costs of housing, otherwise the work will proceed slowly, and the subsidy will be excessive.

Costs Include Land.

"Total costs include the raw land, to which must be added all costs of land development—the streets and walks and all the services on and under the streets, utilities of every kind; cost of construction includes the design, the administration, materials, equipment and labor involved in construction and the permanent equipment.

"The labor of assemblage at the building is the largest item in the cost of construction, but it is not the only labor item. Labor enters into the cost of the mining, quarrying, lumbering, and of all the manufacturing and transportation to such an extent that it may safely be stated that 90 per cent of the total cost of the finished product is chargeable to labor.

"The cost of building materials is the second largest unit of cost. Interest rates on the capital investment enter into both the initial cost and operation costs. Utility rates affect the rent. In this list of expenses there are few items which might not be reduced if there were the incentive and the will to do so."

Squeaking Floors Should Be Checked

Squeaking floors are often annoying and should be checked as soon as they develop. The exact places where the squeak occurs should be marked.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is possible to locate the squeaky areas from below. Where cracks occur between flooring and joists, small wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent further noise. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

Bureau Drawers Stick.

To remedy drawers which stick sandpaper them and wax their edges.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Realty Leaders To Be Inducted At Chicago Fete

Stark to Turn Gavel Over to J. W. Catharine at Dinner Jan. 26.

Officers for 1938 for the institutes, divisions and councils of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as well as officers of the association, will be formally inducted into office at the dinner meeting to be held at the Union League Club, Chicago, January 26, at which time Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association for 1937, will turn over the gavel to the incoming national head, Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Association officers for 1938: President, Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, Mark Levy, Chicago, Ill.; executive vice president, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, Ill. Vice presidents: Great Lakes Region, Newton C. Farr, Chicago, Ill.; Northwest Region, William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; South Central Region, David Neiswanger, Topeka, Kans.; Southeast Region, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Central Atlantic Region, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; New England Region, Everett N. Slade, Fall River, Mass.; North Central Region, E. W. Bedford, Omaha, Nebr.; Southwest Region, D. D. Watson, Oakland, Calif.

Officers of Auxiliaries.

Officers of institutes, divisions and councils are announced as follows:

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers: President, K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, Wis. Vice presidents: New England Region, William H. Ballard, Boston; Southwest Region, George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles; Great Lakes Region, Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill.; Central Atlantic Region, Maurice R. Massey, Philadelphia; Northwest Region, William A. Eastman, Seattle; South Central Region, R. W. Patton, San Antonio; Southeast Region, John B. Green, St. Petersburg, Fla.; North Central Region, Lewis C. Sholes, Omaha.

New members of the governing council: William H. Ballard, Boston, Mass.; Arthur C. Houghton, Washington, D. C.; Ralph D. Baker, Camden, N. J.; Hill Ferguson, Birmingham, Ala.; R. W. Patton, San Antonio, Tex.; Edward J. Haier, Newark, N. J.; William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; Warren L. Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles; David Neiswanger, Topeka, Kans.; William W. Butts, St. Louis, Mo.

Institute of Real Estate Management: President, James C. Downs, jr., Chicago; vice presidents: Central Atlantic Region, W. I. Mirkil, Philadelphia, Pa.; Southeast Region, Jay L. Hearin, Tampa, Fla.; Great Lakes Region, Carlton Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio; North Central Region, E. R. Price, Minneapolis, Minn.; South Central Region, Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, Mo.; New England Region, R. C. Nordblom, Boston, Mass.

New members of governing council: Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; B. O. Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Clement E. Merowit, New York, N. Y.; Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, Mass.

The Brokers' Officials.

Brokers division: Chairman, Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, Ill.; secretary, George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; vice chairmen: Central Atlantic Region, Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.; Great Lakes Region, Sylvester C. Hadley, Detroit, Mich.; New England Region, Robert S. Wayland, Boston, Mass.; North Central Region, Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; Northwest Region, William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; South Central Region, George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; Southeast Region, Gilmer Richardson, Memphis, Tenn.; Southwest Region, Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, Calif.

New members of executive committee: Newton C. Farr, Chicago, Ill.; Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; Robert S. Wayland, Boston, Mass.; William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; D. D. Watson, Oakland, Calif.

Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers: President, W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; first vice president, Charles F. C. Ladd, San Antonio, Tex.; secretary, G. I. Huffman, Houston, Tex.; vice chairmen, Southeast Region, H. H. Maschmeyer, Mobile, Ala.; Great Lakes Region, Guy H. Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.; South Central Region, A. H. Burgess, Sand Springs, Okla.; Southwest Region, D. D. Watson, Oakland, Calif.; Northwest Region, H. A. Dryer, Portland, Oreg.; North Central Region, D. K. Zimmerman, Waukesha, Wis.; Central Atlantic Region, C. D. Beacon, New Kensington, Pa.

Governing Council Members.

New members of governing council: C. D. Beacom, New Kensington, Pa.; Guy H. William, Indianapolis, Ind.; D. K. Zimmerman, Waukesha, Wis.; H. H. Maschmeyer, Mobile, Ala.

Land developers and home builders division: Chairman, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill.; vice chairman, Mark Hodo, Birmingham, Ala.

New members of the executive committee: William T. Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif.; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore.

New members of the consultation council, formed to advise with members on their land development and home building problems: W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Harry M. Seldon, Detroit, Mich.; John W. Coyle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; William T. Richardson, Los Angeles; Gordon C. Beck, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Industrial property council (officers for 1937 will hold office for 1938); Chairman, W. E. Gailard, New York, N. Y.; vice chairman, Lester W. Porter, Chicago, Ill.; secretary, rank M. Palmer, Cleveland, Ohio.

National mortgage council (officers for 1937 will hold office for 1938): President, Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, Ill.; vice president: August C. Sehrt, Milwaukee, Wis.

State Leaders.

States council: Chairman, Charles W. Brock, San Francisco, Calif.; senior vice chairman, Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu, T. H.; junior vice chairman, Chester A. Moores, Portland, Oreg.; secretary, Violet W. Dunham, Orlando, Fla.

New members of the board of governors: W. P. Bridges, Jackson, Miss.; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; G. Harry Abbott, Stamford, Conn.; Harry S. Harte, Harrisburg, Pa.; Phil W. McMahon, Tulsa, Okla.

Realtor secretaries council: Chairman, Charles J. Rush, Washington, D. C.; vice chairman, Phil W. McMahon, Tulsa, Okla.; recording secretary, John J. Roache, Milwaukee, Wis.

New members of executive committee: Arthur W. Golston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. Philip Pitt, Baltimore, Md.; Gleen D. Willaman, Los Angeles, Calif.

FHA Increases Lending Agencies

More than 5,850 mortgage lending institutions are actively engaged in making home mortgage loans under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system, according to an analysis as of September 30, 1937. This represents an increase of approximately 900 institutions over the number active on the same date last year.

State and national banks and trust companies maintain their leadership in Federal Housing Administration activities, accounting for 4,136 of the total number of active institutions. This group of mortgagees has handled a total of 127,100 mortgages, aggregating $506,189,400, or 50 per cent of the total volume of Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage loans.

Savings, building and loan associations form the next largest group of active approved mortgagees. The 1,286 institutions of this classification hold 34,652 mortgages, aggregating $134,938,075, according to the analysis. Loans made by these institutions, accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration, account for about 16 per cent of the total volume of business.

Mortgage companies, savings banks and insurance companies hold mortgages amounting to $188,750,000, or approximately 22 per cent of the administration's total volume of business. The 156 mortgage companies active account for 10 per cent of the total and insurance companies have handled mortgages amounting to $73,308,000, or approximately 8.5 per cent of the total.

A small group of approved mortgagees, including fraternal societies, universities and colleges, benefit societies, churches, endowed institutions and private and State benefit funds account for 3.4 per cent of the total of mortgages accepted for insurance. These agencies have originated approximately 6,465 mortgage loans, aggregating more than $29,000,000.

'No. 10 Downing Street' Getting New Furnace

London's historic No. 10 Downing street, home of England's premiers, is being modernized by the installation of a hot water heating system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries.

For two centuries the only heat in the time-stained gray stone residence of the world's most powerful premier has been supplied by massive fireplaces.

Before these fireplaces have stood Peel and Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone. In the light of the leaping flames of the great fireplaces have been read momentous messages from the far-flung domains of the British Empire.

Many of the huge fireplaces will be retained—for picturesque effect only. The job of heating the venerable building will be done American-style with hot water heating equipment made by the English affiliates of two American manufacturers of boilers and radiators.

The heating plant will be fully automatic and equipped with a pump to circulate hot water to the radiators.

Paint Resists Water.

Aluminum paint has high resistance to water penetration. It is, therefore, an excellent paint to use for exterior priming or for any other place where a surface needs such protection. If it is possible within the building budget to have the backs of all clapboards or other wood wall covering painted before erection, it will prolong the life of the outside paint.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. S.W.

***Lost and Found* 1**

AT 2400 16th st. or downtown: 2 valuable rings lost. 1 platinum, set with 3 diamonds; 1 gold with pearl and diam. setting. Reward. CO. 1124.

COIN PURSE, in taxi, Jan. 2; watch, money. Miss Dade. DE. 2002. Sun. Rew.

LOST Cocker Spaniel: light tan color; male; weight 36 lbs.; $20 reward. Phone COl. 2145. Jas. T. Crouch, 3100 Conn. av.

FOUND—Fox terrier, male, brown and white; long tail. Call COl. 3170.

GOLD Hamilton wrist watch, inscription on back. Watch has sentimental value. Very liberal reward for return. 428 Woodward Bldg.

LADY'S wrist watch, Elgin, yellow gold, inscribed "Harry to Mae, September, 1919" inside of back. CO. 8595. Reward.

LOST—A Crystal Ciner Watch, gray band; Union Station, around noon Sunday. Reward. Box 164, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Lost and Found* 1**

PEKINGESE dog, Wednesday, vicinity of 14th and Hamlin sts. ne.; answers name "Shang." Reward. Call NOrth 5717-J.

SHERPERD AND POLICE PUPPY—Male, black and brown; answers to name of Rex. Reward. R. Ballard, North 7936.

WATCH, gold, Seth Thomas, hunting case, Dec. 28th Sorority dance, 2400 16th st. and between 14th and Florida ave.; reward. 815 21st st. nw. ME. 5058.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Male, answers name 'Taffy; lost from quarters A, Naval Observatory. Reward. Return to Admiral Leahy, POtomac 4441.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, Roosevelt schl. and 1702 Kalmia rd.; rew. GE. 7821.

$10 REWARD.
English Setter, female, 4 mo. old, white with blk. ticks and blk. ears. 114 Lucas lane, Bethesda. WIs. 4959-R.

***Personals* 3**

CHAMBERS CO.,
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

PRIVATE PUBLICITY AGENT
Phone National 3976—9 to 5

PROFESSIONAL LISTENING.
PSYCHOLOGICAL UNDERSTANDING to help you solve your personal problems. Confidential. Call Mr. Ross, ADams 2299-W.

GERMAN LESSONS—Conversational; individuals; cultured lady. 50c. WI. 4936.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

SAIL INTO SUCCESS! All the delights of an enchanting personality can be yours. (Copr. 1938 Agnes McCall Parker.) Nat. Press Bldg. Limited groups begin Jan. 10, 11 and 13. Interviews and enrollments by appointment. Telephone NAt. 5511.

SUE, please get in touch with me at once. Very urgent. GEORGE.

CHAMBERS CO.,
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

***Help—Female* 11**

ADDRESS our envelopes. Good pay. Real oppor. Everything sup. No sell. Write, encl. stamp. Wellworth, 799 B'dway, N.Y.

ARTIST—Com'l designing, drawings, portrait. Salary secondary. 181, Wash. Post.

COOK—White, Scandinavian; interesting job, good salary. Box 182, The Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, wants house cleaning every other morning from 8 to 12; city refs. 29 Eye st. ne., first floor.

LADIES—Earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex Co., 1316 2nd ave., N. Y.

MAID, COLORED, $5 weekly, board, carfare. Apply in person, 2225 40th pl. nw., Apt. 3, Sunday after 12 noon.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists, inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

MODELS for art school. Give age, weight, height, experience, if any. Address Box 172, Washington Post.

NATIONAL manufacture of woman's wear has opening for women with ambi.; write for personal interview. Box 186, Post.

PHONE SOLICITOR; by photographer; commission only. Box 157, Wash. Post.

SALESLADIES—Full and part time. Expansion and increasing sales make it necessary to enlarge our permanent staff. Experience not necessary. We train you. Must be 30-45 years with pleasing personality, able to go into our customers' homes. Call at Rm. 508 Kresge Bldg. 1105 G nw.

WOMAN—Opening in financial institution engaged in establishing trust fund creates opportunity for a saleswoman capable of meeting the public and earning $3,000 per annum. Liberal commissions and effective co-operation. Call Monday morning, 10 to 12, 510 Woodward Bldg.

HOUSEWIVES, DEPENDENTS.
Become independent. Let us show you how. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No canvassing. Gramont, 715 Ninth st. nw.

Money in Your Spare Time
Investigate at once the most unusual opportunity to make a substantial income during your spare time. Introducing the fastest selling one dollar article in the country today. No information over phone.
UNIVERSAL SALES CORP.
219 Denrike Bldg. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

EXPERT FITTER
Needed by nationally known company. Must have general knowledge of surgical and home fittings. Give age, phone when writing. Box 173, The Washington Post.

***Help—Male* 12**

APPLICATIONS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately, both local and traveling. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

FACTORY representative, old established manufacturer opening new territory; new, sensational farm appliance; want representative capable of establishing and maintaining dealer organization; prefer man with farm equipment background; car essential; permanent and profitable. Box M-964, Washington Post.

MAN who can live on $125 first month for landscape service work. Handle orders for old, new customers. Exp. unnecessary. Stuart Gardens, Newark, N.Y.

MAN and wife to run Coffee Agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4401 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2), neat-appearing, excel. earnings. Call mornings, Rm. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN with initiative to work without supervision. Good chance for right men. We give you a trial to prove yourself. 715 Ninth st. nw.

MEN—Once or twice a century a "NATURAL" pops out of the brains of an inventor. We opened our office in the District of Columbia on Sept. 1. Since that time many men have drawn in cash over $100 for a week's work. We have scores making over $60 per week. The "NATURAL" is backed by some of the wealthiest and most influential men of our age. The country is wide open for development. We are interested in men who can qualify rapidly for advancement. There are openings now in the District and throughout Maryland and Virginia. Don't pass up an opportunity to investigate this unusual proposition. For personal interviews, call at Room 212, 3308 14th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Davy. Call Monday, Jan. 10, 10 sharp. Out-of-town applicants write.

OPENING in Washington, D. C., for full or spare-time men with cars, to handle nursery stock and look after new and old customers. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Right man should earn $45 in a week at start. Write Box M-965.

PASTRY BAKER, waiters (colored) for out of city school and hotel; stay nights. 909 G pl. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Men and women; experience preferred; not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner, established 51 years; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SALESMAN, with car; evening work; leads furn.; character refs. required. Call 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rm. 31, 1225 N. Y. nw.

WANTED—Two men, with mechanical experience for outside department store work. Apply Room 5, 8 a. m. SHARP Monday morning, 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Only high-type men desired. To those we offer a connection that cannot be beaten. References required. Replies confidential. Al's Motors, Inc., Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

An Unusual Opportunity.
to increase your income in your spare time. If you are now employed and can devote 2 or 3 hours of your spare time every day, you can earn good money. Make your spare time work for you. For appointment write Box 170, Washington Post.

Dependable Married Man.

I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in my business which is growing quite rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet, can, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

This knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in my business will be of great help to the man who fills this position. I will teach him how to be successful if he will work 8 hours a day. The man who applies need not have selling experience and no investment of money is required. A good income is certain right from the start.

Call at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon.

Action Photo of a Prime Minister

Associated Press Photo.

Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain, jumping off a stone wall, shooting stick in hand, in recent shoot organized by Viscount Swinton, air minister, at his Yorkshire estate.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Help—Male* 12**

MEN WANTED
To sell high-class used cars for one of the city's best dealers. Floor periods, high commissions, bonuses and transportation to those who qualify. Report Monday, between 10 and 12 a. m., 2002 Nichols ave. se. Ask for Mr. Middleton.

3—MEN—3
For day and night work. Steady employment. Advancement. Requirements: Neat appear. and willing. to work. Apply 408 Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg. 7th & E sts. nw., Mon., 10 a. m. (No other time.)

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

***Employment Agencies* 14**

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

UNITY Employment Center, 602 F nw., furnishes help, hotels, restaurants, domestics. NA. 3465.

***Salesmen-Agents* 15**

GET NEW WARDROBE FREE. Easiest thing in the world. No canvass. No exp. No investment. Remarkable new way to make $25 or more weekly and your own wardrobe FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. G-1272, Cincinnati, Ohio.

National Organization
Opening Washington Branch
desires several men of unusual sales promotion successfully tried in other large cities. See or phone Mr. Greenberg, CO. 6100, 3015 14th st. nw., between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday.

***Situations—Female* 16**

COLORED woman wishes full or part time work. Call NO. 5674-J.

GIRL, colored, desires general housework of any kind. MEtropolitan 3376.

HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER for fraternity house or one or more gentlemen; capable, quiet, active Protestant woman. Box 175, Washington Post.

PBX expert operator, white, 32; also exp. hotel desk clerk and apt. res. mgr. Understand cigar counter, gen. office work (except stenographic); some typing, posting, billing, bookkpg.; excel. refs. Would accept business management, buyer's position or Nat. Cash Reg. posting mch. Neat app. and pleasing personality; business demeanor. Hours and salary secondary. Box 185, Washington Post.

WIDOW—Refined, middle aged, wishes position as companion; experienced; no cooking. Box 180, Washington Post.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER wants housekeeping; will stay nights; $8 week. References. Phone NOrth 2895.

***Situations—Male* 17**

PAPERHANGER, painter, A-1; experienced; day or contract. Ref. ME. 5202.

YOUNG Man (colored), settled, wants job as janitor; quarters; experienced; good worker; best refs. COl. 1460. Travis.

YOUNG man, excel. driver, has car, wants any kind of wk; sal. NO. 1477-W. Poole.

***Instructions* 19**

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS—Learn the correct, easy way. Our free-trial lesson will convince you. Phone EMerson 4862.

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

CONTRACT bridge lessons and duplicate games. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, LaSalle apts. MEt. 2161.

FRENCH CONVERSATION with Europe-trained instructor; $20 deducted for those joining European tour. Telephone LIncoln 10447. 212 1st st. se.

GREGG'S SHORTHAND, dictation, typing, English; evening classes; experienced teachers; rates $6 mo. NOrth 6160-J.

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, Eng., arith., beginners and reviews, indiv. instr. 1836 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3284.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes starting Feb., Sept., Oct. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Lewis graduates, both young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by many nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book given details. Call, telephone or write for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 4236 Penn. Ave. at 23d N.W.
Telephone MEt. 4692.
Washington, D. C.

MEN—To take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone, Utilities Inst. Box M-970, Washington Post.

PIANO—Popular music taught by quick methods; rates reas. Frazier Studio, 1712 Conn. ave. nw. DEc. 3528.

SHORTHAND—Gregg, Pitman - Graham; private tutoring. Miss Isabel C. Williams, 1827 Lamont st. nw. Col. 2756. References. Temple School.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

FLYING INSTRUCTIONS $2
per lesson; course $75, including free ground school instruction. Congressional Airport, Rockville, Md. Ken. 80.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Instructions* 19**

Learn Profitable Profession
IN SIX WEEKS
Alert beauty shop owners are installing body sculpture depts. This uncrowded field offers unlimited opportunities for those who can qualify by our course. Good salaries, permanent positions. Day or evening classes. Enroll now at reduced rates.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BODY CULTURE
1515 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0055.

***Business Opportunities* 23**

BARBER SHOP; reasonable; opposite Bladensburg Postoffice, Bladensburg, Md.

BARBER SHOP—Well-established in beautiful suburb of Washington, D. C., 5 years in same location. Good prices. Reasonable rent. Well equipped, 2 shampoo basins, 7 booths. Bargain. Terms or cash. Own. leav. city. M-971, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SALON, near 18th and Columbia rd.; doing $125 weekly; rent, $65. Owner will sacrifice for $1,350. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

CAFE with beer on or off sale; reasonable cash. Next State Theater. Jos. Mitchell, Falls Church, Va.

CIGAR & newsstand downtown office bldg. Rent, $50; doing $200 wkly. Price, $1,650. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

CLEANERS and dyers for sale. Good location; sell on account of sickness. $550 cash. M-692, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DON'T BUY ANY business until you see our offerings; largest listing to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Eight aparts. and six rooms; five years established; fully furnished. Income $265. Rent, $70. Price, $1,200. Easy terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

EXCLUSIVE rooming house near Dupont Circle—13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $90. Excellent income; beautifully furnished. Owner ill. $900 handles. Investigate.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

FOR LEASE—By major oil co., several service stations, completely equipped and established. Write, giving full particulars as to experience, capital, character, etc. Box 184, Washington Post.

GASOLINE service station, one of Washington's best. Will earn about $6,000 annually. Must be seen to appreciate value. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY in Annapolis, White, gentile trade. $1,500 monthly business. Stock and fixtures worth $3,500. Will stay with buyer 60 days after sale. Owner must leave Md. Growing business. Address P.O. Box 515, Annapolis, Md.

GROCERY STORE in N.W. section; cash business, doing $400 to $500 weekly; must sacrifice for less than cost of fixtures. Attractive terms. Leaving city. Louis M Tulman, 739 Investment Bldg. NA. 4579.

LARGE SPACE in shoe repairing shop, suitable for cleaning, pressing, laundry, etc. We are also willing to sell the business to any interested party. Apply 3534 Georgia ave. nw.

LIQUOR STORE, off-sale, on H St. N.E. Does $800 wkly business. Low rent. Lease. Carries $2,500 stock. Modern fixtures. Sacrifice $9,500 cash. Box 171 Wash. Post.

MARKET stand handling relishes, etc.; doing excellent business. Short hours. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS — Large selection, all sections; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (just above Dupont Circle)—10 bedrooms, 2 baths, unavoidable circumstances compelled immediately sale. A nice place and has a good income. (If sold immediately, $900.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

THE finest bar and restaurant in the State of Maryland. For appointment phone Berwyn 277.

Valet shop doing excellent business. Nice Northwest section. Apts. connected.
Cafe with liquor license doing excellent business; reasonable terms.
Delicatessen with beer and wine license.
J. B. MALLOS
Business Broker.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565

WANTED—Active reliable party to take interest in established furniture business with $3,500, or will sell full interest. One of best locations in State of Virginia. Large manufacturing site. Box M-967, Washington Post.

We have many paying propositions in restaurants, del., bars, hotels, cafeterias, parking lots, drug and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WHOLESALE fruit and produce house has splendid opportunity for man who understands the business and has good following. Box 178, Washington Post.

$350. Dry Clean; fully equip.; rms.
$225. Conf., Variety; 2 rms. Sacrifice.
$800. Delic., sand.; rms. Small cash.
$1,500. Groc., deli.; rms.; excell. buy.
$2,500. Rest. (beer); apt.; exc. loc. Terms.
$4,000. Rest. (beer); cor.; gua. $600 wk.; tms.
$6,000. Groc. meats. Guar. $1,300 wk. Rms.
$10,000. Liquor store; guar. $800 wkly.
$11,200. Rms house; 16 rms., 3 baths. Tms.
A. S. ECONOMON, NO. 6817 or MEt. 8318.

CHATTEL
NOTES
PURCHASED
ON ROOMING HOUSES AND
BUSINESSES. ANY AMOUNT.
CASH WITHIN 24 HOURS.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813
NOTE: Brokers Protected.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Business Opportunities* 23**

SALES Executive wanted, able to open office and carry $500 stock. Contact dept. stores, hardware, gift shops, etc. Niterite Pencils, 621 Broadway, New York.

1920 PA. AVE. NW.—9 rms., bath; heat furnished; suitable for rooming house; RENT only $45 per month.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.
1010 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3888.

WILL HELP YOU TO OPEN
Bakery, Swiss pastry and home-made confectionery and ice cream branch. For information, write Box 972, Washington Post.

Short Order & Sandwich Shop
Well-established business; downtown location: vicinity 17th and Pa. ave. nw.; attractive terms to right party. A real opportunity.
HARRY LUSTINE,
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

SANDWICH SHOP
Downtown: rent, $90 month; 8-year lease; $500 down.
GASTON & CHARULAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Cafeteria; downtown; estab. 25 years; doing $7,500 yearly, price, $6,500; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

***Money-to-Loan* 26**

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

DO YOU NEED $1,000 or less? Money available for 2d trusts. DEAN M. RATHBUN, 307 McLachlen Bank Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw. REpublic 0673.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

***Real Estate Loans* 27**

HOME OWNERS, BUILDERS, BROKERS.
We are in the market to purchase monthly payment second trust notes on D. C., Md., Va. real estate. Prompt service; prevailing rates.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
335 Southern Bldg. DIstrict 6150.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE LOANS.
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. Call DEcatur 1160. 207 Florida ave. nw.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
on improved D. C. dwellings; moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3984.

***Automobile Loans* 28**

AUTO LOANS
at
LEGAL RATES
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
NO ENDORSERS—CONFIDENTIAL
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED
Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repay $4.16 mo., costs $2.00
$100 Loan repay $8.33 mo., costs $4.00
$150 Loan repay $12.50 mo., costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Suite 89, Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. District 6060
Free Parking at 1021 15th St. N.W.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

A lovely neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman. $20. CO. 6746.

A ST. NE., 510—Near Capitol. Large front room, near bath; employed person preferred; 1 block transp.; $5 wk. AT. 1455.

A BEAUTIFUL newly furn. rm.; south. ex.; ex. loca.; hme. priv.; emp. lady. 1744 Hobart st. nw., nr. 16th & Harv. COl. 1050.

ABOVE UPSHUR ST., 4214 8th st. nw.—Excellent trans.; large comfortable room; well heated; young man. Congenial Jewish family. $16 mo. CO. 7551.

A COMFORTABLE room, next bath; det. home off 16th st. on Madison. GE. 5227.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny front rm., 4 windows, next bath; private home; good heat; gentleman; $20. NOrth 0542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

APT 33, 1835 Phelps pl. nw., 1 block west Conn. ave., nr. California st.—To Govt. employed woman, newly decorated corner rm.; warm and sunny; adj. bath, DE. 1378.

APT. 205, 2445 15th N.W.—Lady share new apt., mother, daughter; white birch furn. or rm., twin beds; reas.; 2 girls.

ARGONNE PL., 1640, near 16th and Col. rd.—Inclosed sleeping porch, adj. sitting room, $20 month; small room, $10. Unlimited phone; c. h. w.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Well furn. single rm., private bath. Close to bus. $4.50 wk. Private entrance. WA. 9174-J

AT 1617 19TH ST. NW.—Quiet, warm house; single, double rm.; inner spring mattress; c. h. w.; walk. dist. PO. 4864.

AT CONN. (2008 R st. nw.)—Spacious front rm., twin beds; fireplace; Venetian blinds. Garage opt. PO. 4657.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, Southern exposure; next bath; private home; gentleman; garage; $25. Nr. 16th st. GE. 7763.

ATTRACTIVE studio living room, bedroom; twin beds; private bath; large closets; phone in room; private entrance; garage; bus at door; reasonable. WA. 7158.

ATTR. ft. rm., suitable for 2; gas plate if desired; gentiles. 418 Shepherd st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL Cathedral ave.; priv. bath; quiet det. home; best location. AD. 3584.

BENTON ST. NW., 3912—Living-bedroom combination; twin beds; priv. shower (l.h.k. if desired); entirely priv. EM. 8511.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive bedroom or bed-living room. AD. 4574.

BRIGHT single room, 3 exposures, semi-private bath; gentleman; references. 3121 38th st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Exclusive section; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower. Private home.

C ST. NE., 918—2nd fl. C. h. w. Private family; $12 mo. Gentleman. AT. 3706-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room; semiprivate bath; ½ block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive room, 2 exposures; single or double; in private family; near bus. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Just off Conn. Room, adj. bath, phone.

COL. RD., 1744—Large cheerful front room; priate entrance; twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3. Brown's Apartment.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Newly decorated, for 1 or 2; all conv.; owner's home.

COLUM. RD. NW., 1752—Lge. rm., twin beds; nr. b.; priv. home; gentle. $3 ea.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm, 4 baths. Men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G ST. NW.—Rooms with running water, near showers, from $5 weekly. Special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Front room, 1st floor; priv. bath; detached home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. 1443 Belmont st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2647—Opposite Wardman Park Hotel—Large 3nd fl. rm., 4 wind., for 1 or 2; nicely furnished. AD. 2376.

CONN. AVE., 2828—Living rm. and bedrm. suite adjoining bath; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; $50.

CORDOVA, Apt. 208, Fla. ave. & 20th st. Lov. rm., ref. atmos.; call eves. & Sun. NO. 1806.

DELAFIELD PLACE NW., 1405—Detached private home. Newly furnished bright sunny room, radio; near bath; suitable 1 or 2 ladies. ½ blk. transp. $18 single; $25 double. GE. 7057.

DELIGHTFUL room in private, detached home for married employed couple, or single woman. CLev. 3674 until 6; some evenings, EM. 4414.

DELIGHTFULLY furn. twin bedroom, containing 4 windows and very large closets; adj. bath; refined surround.; $45; ladies only. Phone DE. 0340, apt. 607.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 51—Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; $15 mo.; board opt.; unlimited phone.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

DOWNTOWN, 1138 12th st. nw., Apt. 11—Cozy, well-furn. private studio room; adjoining bath; 3 windows; lady.

DOWNTOWN, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 20.—Bright room, beautifully furn. in maple; innerspring mattress; instant. hot water; shower; adults; close to everything.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Comf. rm., next bath; tel.; sink., dble., $3. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Nice large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. 2114 N nw. Apt. 24

DOWNTOWN—1004 Mass. ave. nw. Nice comfortable single room, next bath, private home. $4 week. MEtro. 2072.

DOWNTOWN 2439 EYE ST. NW.—Bright single room, next bath. $3.50 weekly.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18TH ST.—Quiet room, fireplace, for young man; in attractive home limited to 7 guests.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw. Clean quiet single room, hot-water heat; walking distance; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Start the New Year in one of these warm, cheerful rms.; a sgl., a dbl. and a triple; meals optional; prices that will happily surprise you. NO. 9404. DEc. 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21th st. nw.—Sgl. and dbl. rm.; ex. m.; w. d.; $35; PO. 1272.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front double rm., refined home; walking distance; breakfast. 1737 Que st. nw.

EUCLID AND 14TH STS.—Home privileges; lovely furn. south exp. rm.; next bath, unlimited phone. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5.

F ST. NW., 623—Large 2d fl., l. h. k. rm., next bath; $7 wk. ME. 2938.

F ST. N.W., 1813, Apt. 2—Single rm.; sec. floor front; southern exposure; lady.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329—Attrac. rm. next b. c. h.-w. oil heat. Unlim. phone.

FRONT ROOM, 2405 N. Capitol st.—Private home; oil heat; new beds; shower; $5 wk. for 1 or $6 for 2. PO. 2427-J.

G ST. N.W., 1919—2nd floor front, lovely large single rm. Oil heat. Unlimited phone. Walking distance downtown.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room in private home; unlim. phone; garage; break. opt.; within 2 blks. all cars or bus line. 3319 P st. nw. WEst 0215-J.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Nice, clean, warm, outside rooms. $5 week up.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GRANT CIRCLE (339 Webster st. nw.)—Bright, south, front room, 3 windows, next bath; c. h. w. Also single $15. Unlimited phone. ½ sq. bus. CO. 4394.

HOBART ST. NW., 1740—Unusual double room, twin beds. Will rent half. Also single rm. New home; 2 baths; unlimited phone; garage available. ADams 9411.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Large front room for 1 or 2; connecting bath; private home. Board optional. CO. 5385.

IN BEST GEORGETOWN neighborhood; single room; employed girl preferred; also attractive double room. PO. 2896.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1521—Large comfortable front room, next bath, private home. Meals if desired; reas. AT. 4961-W.

LAMONT ST. NW., 605—Nice large bedroom, next bath, $15 month. COl. 1610-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Comfortable, light single, double room, Studio couch, twin beds; unlim. phone; c. h. w.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2813 27th st. nw.—2d fl. front; well furn.; nr. bath, shower; twin beds if desired.

NEWARK ST. NW. (near Uptown theater) front rm., next bath; detached home; gentleman; gentile; refs. CL. 0568.

NICE, LARGE ROOM, near 22d and F bus stop; $3 week. 522 22d st. nw.

OBSERVATORY PL., 2203—Single room near bath in new home. Convenient to Georgetown University. EM. 1195.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—2nd floor rm., next bath; c. h. w.; use of piano; $18; $24 double. CO. 3668.

P ST. NW., 4418—Newly furn. room; southern exp.; lady; $20 mo. CLeve. 3641.

PERRY PL. NW., 1348—Sunny, warm rm., next bath, for employed lady. References exch. ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6075-J.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New det. home; well furn. sing. rm.; priv. ba.; shower; priv. family; 1 blk. bus. $20. NO. 1842.

PETWORTH (4407 8th st. nw.)—Frt. rm., pr. home; gentleman; $3.50.

PETWORTH—37 Hamilton st. nw. Master bedrm.—Southern exposure, private bath; home privleges; use phone. RA. 5222.

PETWORTH—205 VARNUM ST. NW.—Lge., well furn. room, next bath; conv. cars, bus; unlim. phone.; reas. CL. 2827-J.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; semiprivate bath; adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 2726—Beautiful home, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; newly furnished room, open fireplace, twin beds, sleeping porch, private bath, shower; garage. Breakfast opt. CL. 1280.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (between R and S sts., off 16th)—Warm sleeping and housekeeping rooms. $4 and $7 week.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. 1340—Single rm., new private home; new furniture; semiprivate bath, shower; $18. RA. 4069.

ROOM with priv. bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Beautiful, private home. WIs. 5471.

SUNNY fr. rms. Lge., $25; sm., $15 mo. Well heated, c.h.w.; priv. home. 65 V st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK—1 to 4 rooms; large closets; porch; 2-car garage; reasonable. 7127 Chestnut st. nw. RAndolph 3705.

THE GRALYN, 1745 N st. nw.—Delightful single and double rooms; nr. bath and shower; fine residential street; downtown.

THE IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74. Well furn. front rm.; single, double; near bath; conv. location; $22 month, NO. 3531.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers, elev.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1503—Comfortably furn. rm.; next bath, shower; ½ block transportation; $15 mo. GE. 4033.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3217 (formerly 20th st., below Park rd.)—Front room, private bath, twin beds; newly furn.; innerspring mattress. Private family. Reasonable.

WEBSTER ST. N.E. 1318—Double rm. and bath, private home; no other roomers; home priv. $20 POt. 1123-R.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 So. Dakota ave. ne.—2 students, desire 1 other; occupy large rm. a. m. l.; $10 mo. DE. 4848.

2 YOUNG LADIES to share rm. in ref. home in Foxhall Village. Call EM. 8760 after 5 p. m.

9TH ST. SE., 28—Two cozy l. h. k. rooms, suitable for couple. $7 week.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50, d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW.—Large, beautifully furnished corner room, private bath. Hotel service. Call COl. 8838.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—Private det. home; bright front rm., priv. bath, closet; automatic gas heat; unlim. phone; garage; Congressional people pref.; transp. at door; single, $30; double, $40. GE. 1736.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Well furnished, twin bedrm., near bath; convenient location. Private home. C.-h. w. $8 wk. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Very large rm., large closet; for 2 or 3; showers; walking distance.

19TH ST. NW., 2326, nr. Col. rd.—Large, pleasant rm., dble or twin beds, nr bath, shower; quiet home. PO. 3626.

20TH ST. NW., 2400 (Corner Belmont)—Very desirable; large rm., twin beds; also single; oil heat; unlim. phone, CO. 1552.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable single room, next to shower; for gentleman. Excellent location. PO. 4044.

39TH PL. NW., 2456—Large front room, private bath, double or twin beds. Private home; unlimited phone. Convenient transp. CL. 7239.

1304 MD. AVE. NE.—Sunny, warm room, private home; 1-2 beds, bath, shower.

1114 13TH NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

1213 O ST. N.W.—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5 week; quiet, settled couple.

1866 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 nicely furn. rms.; priv. hme; for gentle.; AD. 4349-J.

2632 6 ST. N.E.—Lovely large well furn. room. Shower, bath; bus at corner; employed couple or gentlemen. NO. 0837-W.

Cleveland Park
3210 Newark st. nw.: large sunny, comf. rm.; $20; $25, double. CL. 1525.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.: 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Rooms—Furnished* 30**

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H st. nw. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Well heated. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

HOTEL LOGAN
13TH AT LOGAN CIRCLE.
Newly decorated rooms, double and twin beds, with private bath and telephone; $36 per month. NOrth 2000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Mass. ave. nw., near American Univ. Master bedr., newly furn. in mahogany; twin beds, priv. bath, 2 closets, porch; unlim. phone; garage; gentlemen. EM. 2483.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms. $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown

COLORED—21st st. nw., 523—Clean, quiet, sunny single room, next bath. $3. Before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m. DI. 3119.

***Wanted—Furn. Rooms* 30A**

WANTED—Well-ventilated and heated rm. for white girl; in good section; at $3 per week. Box 179, Washington Post.

***Furn. or Unfurn.* 31**

7TH PLACE NW., 6113—1 room, kitchen, in new home; 1 or 2 adults; reas.

***Rooms—Unfurnished* 32**

1ST FLOOR, large room and kitchen. Electrolux and phone furn. Very desirable. CO. 1860-J. 1348 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 3

EAST of 16th and Decatur Sts. Cozy double room, $25; single room, $15; all conveniences; private home. RA. 5375.

GEORGETOWN—2-rm. apt., 4-rm. basement; elec., gas furn.; children. Rear 3218 O st. nw.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1890 (18th & Col. rd.). Newly decorated, large room, $5; lady.

TWO rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., heat. 625 14th st. ne.

WISC. AVE. NW., 1325½—2 unfurnished rooms, $15 month. 3rd floor.

1201 6TH ST. N.E.—2 rms.; frt.; h. g. elec.; c. h. w.; elec. refrig.; g. rge.; $6.50 wkly.

***Room and Board* 34**

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—2 well furn. rms., priv. bath; singly or together; gar. free.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; fireplace; corner home; gentleman. PO. 0458.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large front room, 5 windows; suitable 1 or 2; excellent meals; $35 each. EM. 1329.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young ladies, attractive warm room, twin beds; spacious corner home; near bus; $35 ea. CL. 1297.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front room, twin beds, fireplace; $65 for 2.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Large studio room, to share with refined young man. Excellent meals. DE. 2567.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1502—Well furnished front room, near bath; private home; ½ block bus; $45. GE. 3307.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw.—2 vacancies share; young men; excellent board; $25; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Start the new year right, locate in this lov. large rm. for 2 or 3—with priv. bath and showers. We have also a cheerful single and a share room. The food is exceptional. See this beautiful ex-embassy home. The prices will happily surprise you. NOrth 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furnished front room, 3 windows; near bath; home cooking; transp. at door; reas. AT. 7782.

E ST. NE., 1116—Large front rm. for 1 or 2. Prv. home. Well-balanced meals; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1425—Large double room, attractive surroundings; unusual meals. Convenient location. Reasonable.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2021, off Conn. ave.—Single, double rms.; excel. meals; refs.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021 (at Conn.)—Large front rm., porch, twin beds; 2 or 3. Excel. meals. Also basement. $30 up.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, nr. Capitol—Warm, fr. rm. Southern cooking. $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 639—Comf. room; next bath; single or double; excellent home cooking; transp. at door; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Beautiful twin bedroom with private bath and shower; continuous hot water; good meals served.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Single and double rooms; excellent meals; COlumbia 1688.

MT. PLEASANT (3103 19th st. nw.)—Large rm., suitable 3; $28; 2, $32.50. Twin bedrm., $35; priv. home; excellent meals. AD. 3667.

R ST. NE., 232—Front single rm., excel. meals. Phone. Priv. family. Near transp. $7 wk.; without board, $3 wk. NO. 3654-J.

VACANCY in modern Jewish home; comfortable room; excellent meals; reasonable. 1530 Lamont st. nw. CO. 1198

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred.

1515 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Detached home, newly furnished; attractice corner room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; free parking. CO. 0032.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. NW.
Large twin studio room with semiprivate bath, shower, for men or ladies. Other vacancies in large studio rooms for ladies, private or semiprivate baths; for men, semiprivate baths. Excellent food. Congenial atmosphere. DUpont 9523.

***Table Board* 36**

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

***Apartments—Furnished* 45**

ALL COMFORTS of a real home; 4 rooms, bath; fine location; adults; $90. GEorgia 4044.

APT.—2 rooms, bath and sun porch. Reasonable; also twin bedroom. 3106 19th st. nw. COlumbia 1992-J.

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt.; centrally located; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, glassed-in solarium, dining room, kitchen, bath; available Feb. 1; rental, $125. Phone ADams 6155.

ATTRACT. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; married couple. $50. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, bath apt., grand piano, silver and linen. 2900 Conn. ave. Call COl. 2025, Apt. 433.

BURTON, 2120 G ST. NW.—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas, light; $9 week. $35 month. Also sleeping rooms.

CATHEDRAL & CONN. AVE.—Living room (16x19), built-in elec. fan, Junior dining room, foyer, dressing room (Murphy bed); large, modern kitchen, all-steel cabinets; newly furnished; 2 exposures; refined couple; only $70 mo. AD. 5821-W.

CAVALIER—Sub-let attrac. liv. rm., din. and kitchen. Ask to see 306. COl. 3600.

CHINESE style, sunny, 2-rm., bath apt. for one person; grill, Frigid., $47.50, incl. Maison d'Art. 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M).

CONN. AVE. NW., 1026, Apt. 1215—2 girls to share large well-furnished apartment with another; conveniently located; meals optional; maid service; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. bus line—Detached, private home, 2 rooms, priv. bath, stall shower; open firepl., 3 expos., elec. kitchenette; c. h. w.; garage; use of porch and yard. Employed couple preferred.
CALL WIS. 6493 MONDAY.

COPLEY COURTS—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms and bath; living room very large; reasonable to right party. Phone Decatur 0300, apt. 607.

PINE location—A-1 cond.; sunny liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $55, incl. gas, elec., refrig.; adults 735 Quebec pl. nw.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—New management. Frigidaire. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. Columbia 9021.

K ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 405—2-room, private bath apt.; shower; to responsible party.

L ST. NW., 1001—One rm. and kitchenette with gas, light; semi-bath; $25 monthly.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1701—2 nice, large rooms, kitchen, bath; A-1 condition; $40.50. Key at 1701 N. Capitol st.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Nicely furnished basement apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Reasonable.

MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.)—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Available now. POt. 5755.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 large front rooms, kitchenette, bath; refrigeration. Janitor service. Adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925 (at R. I. ave.), 2-rm. and porch apt.; $32.50. NO. 1528-J.

ORREN ST. NE., 1409—Lge. kit-dinette, liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath; elec., heat furn; $45; adults only; avail Jan. 15. LI. 6683.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furnished; Steinway Concert grand piano, Oriental rugs; finest app'ts. Complete kit.; maid service. ME. 8245.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

OTIS PL. NW.—Bed-liv. room, kitchen; frigid.; c. h. w.; good heat; quiet, private home. Adults. $35. CO. 0788-J.

T ST. NW., 1700, Apt. 403—Sublet or share comfortable 2-room, kit. & bath apt. Reasonable. Phone NO. 9818.

TAKOMA PARK—3-room apt., inclosed porch; Frigidaire; garage; detached home; completely furnished; $35 month. Phone SHepherd 1851.

TAKOMA PARK, Washington's most beautiful suburb, 7056 Eastern ave.—Large room, kitchenette, best heat, light, gas, phone, cont. hot water, small garden included; only $30. GEorgia 2087.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 605—1 large room, kitchenette near bath; near bus and car line. Reasonable. COlumbia 0371.

THE WYOMING APTS.—Sublet for long or short term lease; nicely furnished 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. DEcatur 4722.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—Living rm., bedroom, kitchen, heat, light, gas, elec. refrig; 1 blk. transportation; adults DEcatur 2989-J.

YOUNG WOMAN to share my furn., clean, roomy 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; piano, meals; $36 mo. DIstrict 1270.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE HOME-like apartment with another; meals optional. 1430 Belmont st. nw., Apt. 108.

7TH ST. NW., 6207—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; convenient location; reasonable.

8TH ST. NW., 5307—Clean, comfortable liv. room, kit., sleeping porch; convenient transp.; adult Gentile couple; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$13 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1610—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, nicely furnished. From $85 to $100. DE. 3460.

18TH ST. NW., 1322—Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, shower; phone, linens, maid service; 2 gentlemen. $50 month.

19TH ST. NW., 1919—3-room front apt., facing park. Attractively furnished. Electric refrigeration; janitor service; $65. POtomac 2614.

19TH ST. NW., 3106—Basement apt. 3 rooms, priv. bath. Reduced rent for care of furnace. COlumbia 1992-J.

1319 EUCLID ST. N.W.—1 rm. and kitchen apts.; light, gas and heat furnished; reasonable. COlumbia 0170-J.

$90—BETWEEN 16th st. and Dupont circle; 4 very large rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furnished. Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

$110.00—Sublet, completely furnished, very desirable liv. room, dining room, bedrm., kitchen, bath, screened porch; sw. corner; three mos. or longer; swimming pool and gymnasium in bldg. 1650 Harvard st. nw. Call ADams 0401.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath; elec. refg....$43.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont nw. 1-rm. "efficiency" apt., elec. refrs., $40. Also connecting or single rms. with bath, $6-$8. L. h. k. apt.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
Attractive apartment. Bed-living room, dining alcove, dressing room, bath, kitchen. Sublease 6 months. ADams 9600.

The Cavalier

A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy

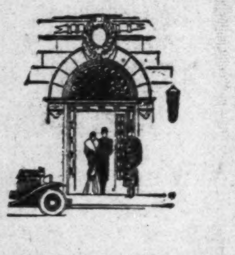
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3600

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Bachelor Apt.

There is available a very tastefully furnished apt. of bedroom, living room and bath; full hotel service; moderate rental; convenient to downtown.

Call Manager, National 1572.

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157



Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort

Opposite the White House,
Overlooking Lafayette Park

Artistically Decorated Apartments

Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.

Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double

E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Modern bldg., 1 room, kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Frigid. $35 to $45.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 225—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, newly decorated; bus at door; reasonable.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—1st floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen; refined tenant; unfurnished; $40.

Clifton Terrace

"Overlooking the City"

Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.

2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.

Balconies to escape the summer heat.

24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.

COLUMBIA 7744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
5-room apt. (2 bedrooms), living room 30 ft. long; Baby Grand piano. Beautifully furn. Sublease. Rent $125 mo. RE. 0225.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frig-id.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished. $52.50. Resident manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; oil heat; garage; $55. See 1st floor, 5209 Conn. ave. Open for inspection.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON,
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

A TRULY MODERN UNIT, consisting of 2 rooms, new efficiency kitchenette, tile bath with built-in shower, and dinette; Electrolux; Venetian blinds; community yard; gas free. Enjoy effortless housekeeping at this reasonable rental. $55. 220 Hamilton st. nw., resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—One room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration and elevator.

O ST. SE., 1810, No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; rear yard; heat, hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

CONN. AVE NW., 3432—Attr. 2-rm., k. and b.; $55; close to stores, theaters, etc.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, APT. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner apartment; dining alcove, screened porch, yard; heat, hot water furnished. To inspect call Mr. Clark, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

DOWNTOWN—THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; refigeration on house current.

FLOWER AVE., 1115, Takoma Pk., Md.—Exceptional value. 2 bedrms., large liv. rm., cedar closet, dining rm., modern kit. Modern decorated tile bath (shower). Private locker, private gar. Only $60. See Mrs. Lawrence, Apt. 4; or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 942—Newly decorated 3 rms., kit. and bath; a. m. i.; porch; gar.; refrig. GE. 4122.

KEEFER PL. NW., 627—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; gas, electricity, heat and phone.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—Entire 1st floor; bungalow apt., 5 rms., bath; porches (1 inclosed); automatic heat; c. h. w.; G. E. refrig. Adults. $60. CO. 8504-W.

MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.)—3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. PC. 5755.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments, 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Studio living room; fireplace; bedroom, bath and kitchen.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

SUBLET—1113 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., Apt. 1. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage; reduced rental. SH. 2929-M.

THREE ROOMS, enclosed porch, large recep. hall, kit., bath; $77.50; 1st class quiet elevator building. Call res. mgr., POtomac 1180. The Shawmut, 2200 19th st. nw.

2-room reception hall, kit. and bath; elevator; $52.50.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; $47.50. 5008 1st st. nw. RA. 1177.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, kit., bath, $62.50; building sets back from street on large ground; 1st class neighborhood. Call res. mgr., NOrth 0816. The Cavendish, 1628 Columbia rd. nw.

18TH ST. NE., 324—New home; 3 r., priv. b., refrig., ph., utilities; gentiles; $47.50.

19TH ST. NE., 767—3 rms., kit., bath. New. H.-w. h., gas, elec. Adults. $37.50.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E. Apt. 1.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat & hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; convenient to transportation; $45.
Resident Manager, NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536

1430 IVES PL. SE.—$45.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; practically new; electric refrigeration.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $75 to $105 month.
CLEVELAND 5334.

THE ROSEANNE APTS.
2111 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Electric refrigeration $50.00
DREYFUSS BROTHERS,
1524 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

405 V ST. N.E., APT. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.$39.50
415 MELLON ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, yard....$41.00
570 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, yard....$40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent reduced; $40.
1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; $35.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.
2114 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity; $43.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER),
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service. See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Bldg. Just Off Conn. Ave.
3 rooms and bath.
4 rooms and bath. See janitor.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
3 rooms and bath.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

1765 N ST. N.W.
Completely remodeled bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; avail. immed.; $45 to $65 including lights, gas and refrigeration. NA. 9400. Eves., CO. 5714 Br. 314.

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; front; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1311 OATES ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch...$37.50
1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch... $37.50
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch elec. refrig. $37.50
1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, elec. refrig. Redecorated $42.50
1 room, kit. & bath....$30.00
1844 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Redec. Key in No. 2..$40.00
2512 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Redecorated. Key in No. 4..$42.50
323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch Newly decorated. Key in Apt. 4...$40.00
1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath & porch. Key with janitor $45.00
1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath & porch. Key with resident manager. Apartments have been newly decorated throughout..$42.50
443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath & porch. In excellent condition. $32.50
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridan Hill Park—Switchboard. 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg., 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..$135
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch..$85
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

ON CAPITOL HILL
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50-$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00- 65.00
See Resident Manager. ATl. 5050.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS Mc NEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

ATTENTION BACHELORS SEVERAL CHOICE VACANCIES
1-room double-exposure apt., consisting of small foyer, pullman kitchen, outside bath with tub and shower, large closet space with roll-away bed. Frigidaire on house current. Just the apartment for one person.
REASONABLE RENTALS
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. NW.
COLUMBIA 7400.
The Ideal Place to Live

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$32.50, $67.50
Refrigeration on h. c.; switchboard; Elevator.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. COl. 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ATlantic 5182.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.........$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $65.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 8245.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$82.50
Free refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath 57.50
Apply Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room and bath.......... 35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 67.50
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Washington's finest
New Ultra Modern Apartment
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."

Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets.

Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $57.50

$57.50 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$90 to $95 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K GAFRITZ Dist. 9080

She's a Champ on the Beach, Too

Associated Press Photo.

Marta Barnett, Florida's women's tennis champion, models one of the latest type of swimming suits on the Miami beach. That leopard cloth she's waving is a beach cabana coat.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW APARTMENTS.
5204-5208 Third St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large rooms, ample closet space, cross ventilation; near schools, stores and transporation; venetian blinds.
RENTAL, $55 PER MONTH.
See Resident Manager on Premises.
PAUL D. CRANDALL, Agent.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 9246.

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments...a few now available...enclosed balconies and sun porches...convenient location...dignified and refined atmosphere.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b $55
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b. .....$40 & $50
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b ..$47.50 to $52.50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b.........$45.00
2910 18th ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—4 r., k. & b. inc. elec. for light & ref., gas and heat....$55.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 115—1 r. & b., ...$24
Apts., 2 r., k. & b..$40.00 to $47.50
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b $42.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b........ $62.50
1224 Holbrook St. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 r., k. & b. $35.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 8440

LIVE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

The DUPONT CIRCLE

Convenient, comfortable, fireproof apartments, including electricity, switchboard and elevator service.
Two Rooms and Bath ..$52 up
Two Rooms, Serving Pantry and Bath ....$62 up
Attractively furnished at an additional cost. Complete hotel service if desired.
See Resident Manager or

H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St., N. W.
NAtional 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Lansing-116 N. Car. Ave. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
Apply Janitor or Call PO. 6387-W.

The Ashley
2038 18th St. N.W.
Large corner apartment, 5 rooms and bath, all outside rooms. Newly decorated. Elevator service. Rent $57.50

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
One room and bath, electric current included in rent. 24-hour elevator service. Rent $32.50

1813 16th St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, elect. refrigeration, newly decorated. Rent $45.00
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

THE KEY TO FINE LIVING
LOOK!
—at the extra value and extra conveniences you can enjoy at Alban Towers. Available now are two-room apartments at . .
$70
Include 12'6"x18'6" Living Room—Large Bedroom, Modern Kitchen—Bath—Dining Alcove. Rental includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.

Large apartment to sub-lease at special discount! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Spacious Living Room, Large Reception Hall, Roomy Kitchen and Porch. (Maid's Room and Bath available), $145.

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
"Live on Top of the City"

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation—convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.

$55.00—Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager. DEcatur 3000
1404 K GAFRITZ DI. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.........$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NEW APARTMENTS
NORTHEAST SECTION.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Electric stove, refrigerator. Rollaway bed; h.-w. h. NO. 0554-R. GReen. 1602 after 7 p. m. NO. 2360 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
1 room and bath
5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large, Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection
Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

ELECTRICITY *(for cooking, lighting and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.

Two Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. .$75.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1101 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $125.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$150.00

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath.$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$75.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.... .$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$45.00

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
24-Hour Elevator Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$90.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Shep. 5128

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

1447 Chapin Street N.W. Near Meridian Hill Park, very desirable apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and Resident Manager.	$52.50
1410 M Street N.W. Iroquois. Centrally located downtown building. Three rooms, kitchen and bath.	$61.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, elevator service.	$70.50
5430 Connecticut Avenue, Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath.	$55.00
2138 California St. N.W. One-half block west of Conn. Ave. One room and bath.	$30.00
One room, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager.	$45.00
3900 14th Street N.W. Randolph Terrace. Located on Randolph St., between 14th and 16th Sts. One room, dressing room with roll-away bed, kitchen, dinet and bath.	$48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager.	$64.50
1235 Randolph Street N.W. Newly decorated apartments. One room, kitchen and bath.	$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.	$47.50
1549 35th Street N.W. In Georgetown, near Western High School. Very attractive apartment. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch.	$55.00
314 2nd Street N.E. This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath.	$55.00
2445 15th Street N.W. Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath.	$52.50
644 Mass. Avenue N.E. Stanton Manor. One room, kitchen and bath.	$40.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated.	$55.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

★

Wheeler Gardens
3211 Wheeler Road S.E.
(2 blocks east of Nichols Ave.)
New, modern units, excellently located near stores and buses. Beautiful, high elevation.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
$52.00
RESIDENT MANAGER
Lincoln 8422

★

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $45.00.

Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.

Resident Manager, CO. 4188

Unusually Attractive Apartment
Now Available at
2151 California St. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath. Combination living and dining room, large foyer, kitchen and pantry. Ample closet space. Back porch.
$75 including gas and electricity.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

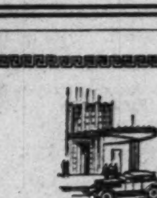
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; Switchboard; 2 elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$60.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 —2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 42—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 —1 room and bath.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$37.50 —2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and grille.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815



ONE 3-room apartment, southern and eastern exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

SELECT APARTMENTS
Immediate Possession

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (available January 1), $57.50.
See Resident Manager

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
Near Senate Office Building
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; excellent condition; $68.50 and $70.00.
Immediate Possession.
Free Parking

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

IF YOU ARE SEEKING A DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOME, OFFERING CONVENIENCE, LUXURIOUS LIVING AND EXCELLENT SURROUNDINGS

SEE THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS

★

1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE

★

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.....$55.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$72.50 up

ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
DE LUXE, MODERN BUILDING

Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTOR—AGENTS NA. 9300

Choice Apartments—Management of
Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $62.50

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$50.00 to $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.......$58.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
New Building. Venetian Blinds. Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$52.50 & $55.00

THE GALLAUDET APTS.
1101 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
New Building—2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath........$52.50 up

• SUBURBAN •

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove and bath $54.50
Gas. Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

Continued on Following Page.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

3520 W PLACE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator. An inexpensive apartment in a desirable neighborhood; $45; 2 weeks' concession to responsible party signing year's lease.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

NEW BUILDING,
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.
Modern apartments of one, two and three rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; refrigeration; janitor service. All outside apartments.
$45.00 to $57.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084

ANACOSTIA VALUES

2100 15th St. S.E.
Anacostia's most modern two rooms, dining alcove, bath, kitchen, heat and hot water. $51. Venetian blinds, Monel sinks, colored tile baths, Electrolux.

1402 T St. S.E.
Two rooms, entrance hall, bath and kitchen. $42.50 & $45. Keys at No. 4.

1621 T St. S.E.
Duplex $48.50
Three rooms, bath and kitchen; Electrolux; deep rear yard. Key at No. 1, 1617 T St. S.E.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye Street MEt. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—5 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; heat, hot water; adults; $52.50. See janitor.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$50 822 18th ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.

$50 101 Willard Ave.
(At Wis. and Western Aves.) Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and lavatory; porch; heat and hot water furnished.

$55 2300 18th ST. N.W.
5-room corner apartment; all outside rooms, fine condition; electric refrigeration.

$50 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt. Southern exposure. Excellent condition. Elec. refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath. $79.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent
Parquet Floors
Carpeted Corridors
Concealed Radiation
Venetian Blinds
Painted Walls
Elevators
Resident Manager. COL 5205 or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

LIVING
at
Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.

Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, newly installed modern kitchen equipment—elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager. CO. 9200.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
Near Spring Road.
Apts. of 1 room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement. Resident manager. CO. 2780.

809 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
Brightwood.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Janitor, RAndolph 5968.

1618 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $55. Janitor, POtomac 2815-W.

1445-47 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45-$50. Resident manager. ADams 8835.

7302, 7304, 7306 & 7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GEorgia 2216.

1228 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath, $40. Janitor on premises. DIstrict 0913.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Resident manager. ADams 3014.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60-$70. Janitor, CO. 7451.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, MEt. 0735.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

1433 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident manager, ADams 4745.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath,

204 F STREET N.W.
$32.50-$38.50. Janitor on premises.

1331 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric light and gas furnished without charge.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Second and third-floor apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50. Gas and electric light furnished free.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45-$57.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, RE. 0265.

738 15th St. N.W.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
District 6830

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms $57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key With Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$75 up
Elec. Refrs., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch $50.00
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included. Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ...$57.50 up
Electric Refrigeration. Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and solarium $67.50

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath ..$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$37.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room., kit and bath ......$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette, $55 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Switchboard Service.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $35.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1017 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, within walking distance of downtown. NAt. 9459.

115 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat furnished. Convenient to bus and cars.
Rent reduced to $57.50
OPEN.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room and kitchen; high elevation, large grounds. Apt. 303. Rent, $50.00.

Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. Apt. 106. Rent, $75.00.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from Meridian Park.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park rd. business center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th st. cars and shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17TH STREET N.W.
(½ block off Columbia rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
(Near 18th and R—walking distance of downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $55.00
Recently Renovated. Electric Refrigeration. For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager. ADams 8810.

1750 16TH STREET N.W.
(Cor. 16th and S, opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager. NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 blocks from 16th & Columbia Rd.
★
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $50
Five-story apartment building with elevator. Refrigeration on house current. Large rooms, newly decorated. Further information from
Resident Manager
ADams 10480

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator—Resident Manager

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50
(3 exposures)
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1825 K St. N.W. District 9706

Outstanding Values
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Convenient to stores, theaters, car lines. A quiet neighborhood.
FRIGIDAIRE CURRENT FREE

1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. 102 — Reception hall, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$55.00— Apt. 204—Front apt. Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Downtown Apartment
2012 F St. N.W., Near G. W. U.
$50.00—Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Elec. refgr., heat and hot water.

In Mt. Pleasant
1665 Lamont St. N.W.
$50.00—No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elev. Refrigeration. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

Near Roosevelt High
4306 Arkansas Ave. (14th & Varnum)
$59.50—No. 303—Front apt. Reception hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire current free. Heat and hot water, janitor service furnished.

4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$59.50—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. stove and refrigeration, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service.

In Petworth
$53.50—4805 4th St. N. W.
Apt. No 3—Corner apt.; reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Heat and hot water furnished.

$55.00—5911 13th St. N.W.
Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; heat and hot water furnished.

$60—337 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Heat and hot water furnished.

5113 Second St. N.W.
$62.50—Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; Frigidaire, heat and hot water furnished. Available January 15th.

Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave.
$50.00—Apt. 302—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.

7410 Georgia Ave.
$49.50—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; elec. refrigeration.

New Efficiency Apts.
1704 Capitol Ave. N E.
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
$47.50—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Spilled Nickels—But No Crying

Wide World Photo.

R. B. Davies, an official of the Sarasota (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce, is not weeping because someone dumped a wheelbarrow full of nickels before him. He is quite gleeful because the 19,422 5-cent pieces represent the chamber's share of Sarasota dog race receipts, which amounted to $971.10.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE BOND APTS.
1230 New Hampshire ave. nw, 2 rooms, kit., bath, $55; Frigidaire; elevator.

POPULAR PRICED APT.
Rent includes elec. for lighting, etc., gas for cooking; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and hall. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

The **STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $47.50 up

The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION

The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$47.50

The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

"Top Values"
Downtown Apts.
Walking Distance of Everything
Save Car Fare and Time
Frigidaire Current Free
Radio in Every Apartment

MIRAMAR
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
$50.00 —Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$72.50 —Beautiful front apartment. Living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

PARK CENTRAL
Corner 19th and F Sts. N.W.
$47.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette set with table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$65.00 —Front apt. Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50 —Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sunroom with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager for Reservations
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.
3 large rooms; spacious kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $60.
Janitor, DEcatur 3362.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

COLORED—409 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h., electricity and gas; $30.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BUILDING, 5th & E sts. nw. (opposite new Police Court). Offices single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

DESIRABLE—4 and 5 rm. suites; also single office in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district; apply Trust department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1306.

F ST. NW., 600—Conveniently located building; rooms, $12 and up. Inquire at building or FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. nw. NAtional 0714.

OFFICE FOR RENT in new building. Approximately 500 sq. ft., $50 per month. Call NAtional 6079.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

SELECT residential for doctor, dentist, chiropractor, etc., 2 rooms and bath; $55.50. 5008 1st st. nw. RA. 1177.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE., one very choice store, suitable any business; reasonable rent. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

V ST. NW., 801—Corner store; suitable any business; reasonable. NOrth 3921.

44TH & SHERIFF RD. N.E.—New corner store, 27x65, and 6-room apartment above. All modern. Available in about ten days. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

907 NEW YORK AVE.—$35.
J. O'BRIEN KEY.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1928 M ST. N.W.
Store occupied by A. & P. for last 20 years; heat and hot water furnished; $65.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Large corner store, will remodel to suit tenant.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DI. 3522.

NEW STORE
1110 7TH ST. N.W. (WEST SIDE).
Best block on 7th st. Latest type show windows; gas heated. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

3545 GEORGIA AVE.
In good business section and near Giant Market. Rent, $65.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Houses—Furnished 54

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive detached home; 3 bedrooms; large closets; bath; 30-ft. living room, open fireplace, elec. refrig.; maid's room; h.-w. h., with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; Venetian blinds; garage. Call owner. RAndolph 2835 Sunday and evenings.

KENWOOD
Washington's most popular and exclusive residential community. Beautiful $60,000 home, handsomely and completely furnished:
12 rooms (5 master bedrooms)
4 baths
2 servants' rooms and bath
Beautifully landscaped grounds. Owner going abroad, rental reduced to
$225 Month
109 Brookside Drive
Kenwood, Md.
Open for Inspection
For full particulars, call Mr. Jerman
WIsconsin 4425 Eves., CLev. 9178.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.—5617 30th st.; 5700 Nebraska ave.; 3139 Oliver st.; 5815 Nevada ave.; 5701 C. C. Parkway. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

BUNGALOW (4508 Walsh, Chevy Chase, Md.)—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (buckwheat blower); 1-car garage; lovely grounds; convenient to schools, stores, churches and bus transportation; rent $75 month; immediate possession. WIsconsin 3292.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; fine condition; $55. Call CLeve. 6696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4132 Military rd., ½ square west of Reno rd. Among fine detached homes; corner home with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch; oil burner; automatic hot-water heater; garage; close to Woodrow Wilson High, Conn. or Wisconsin avenue shops and transportation; $77.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLEVELAND PARK (3235 Macomb St. N.W.)—Detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; sun porch; spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace; basement; maid's room and bath; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; $125. Available January 15th. EMerson 0617.

HAMILTON ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; new-house condition. Only $55 MEt. 5400.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—15 minutes to Washington. Newly remodeled, semi-detached house, 6 rooms, bath and maid's lavatory. Oil burner. Nice yard. Good location. C. Wortham, ALexandria 3317.

KENILWORTH (5111 Quarles st. ne.)—6 rooms and bath, all modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rms.; garage; h.-w. h. Rent $53. MEt. 4813.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY (2907 7th st. ne.)—Two blocks from the college, near grade schools, neighborhood shops & rapid transportation via 12th st. bus or Michigan ave. cars. Completely redecorated, 6 rooms and bath; front and rear porches, the latter glass-inclosed; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Immediate occupancy; $55.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtonal 8100.

REDUCED RENTALS—Desirable homes in good locations; we will gladly show them.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. 1707 Eye St. N.W.

Remodeled; Georgetown type, near Dupont Circle; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—721 Richmond ave. Detached home in quiet neighborhood, 3 blocks from bus, stores and schools. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Sleeping porch. Entire dwelling in excellent condition. Garage. May be seen at any time. Inquire at house or phone SHep. 1439-R.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1323, off 16th—Beautiful new detached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, near schools and stores. GE. 8054.

4TH NE., 620, $37.50 and 1344 B st. se., $42.50; 5 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; excel. cond. Open. WEst 0637; eve., AT. 0474.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow; a.m.i.; h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigeration; near schools. Owner. 252 Maple ave.

WATERSIDE DRIVE NW., 2545, off Mass ave.—English basement type house, overlooking Rock Creek, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 lavatory, 2 fireplaces. Phone NO. 4916.

810 22D ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths; newly decorated; $75.
3805-3809 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; detached; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

LYON VILLAGE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; garage; $90.00
LYON, INC. WA. 8410.

615 Quebec Pl. NW.—6 r., 2-car gar, $60.
4128 7th St. N.W.—6 large rooms, renovated; oil heat, refrig., $65.
4300 Kansas Ave. N.W.—Lovely detached 6 rooms, oil heat, garage; only $65.
109 Varnum St. N.W.—4 bedrooms, garage, $65.
We have others, $52.50 up, including a 6-room, 2-bath, oil heat, garage at $67.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY,
GEorgia 8300 COlumbia 1882.

WOODRIDGE.
2410 Perry st. ne. Detached 6 rooms, bath; garage; good condition; $55.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor. POt. 6021.

BRIGHTWOOD.
825 Quackenbos st. nw. 1 blk. from car line. Nr. stores, church, school. 7 rms., bath, encl. porch. G. E. refrigerator. Table-top range. B. i. gar. Front porch. $75. Sunday, call NA. 8917, or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NORTHWEST OR NORTHEAST.
Six rooms, bath; all modern conveniences—from $45.
J. O'BRIEN KEY
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

3207 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat, elec.	$85.00
314 B ST. N.E.—8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	75.00
418 PEABODY ST. N.W.—6 r., b., gas heat, elec.	70.00
137 13TH ST. N.E.—8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	67.50
321 2D ST. S. E.—7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
122 13TH ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and garage	57.50
231 S ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
115 KY. AVE. S.E.—6 r., b., gas heat, elec.	55.00
739 12TH ST. S. E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	55.00
4907 QUARLES ST. N.E.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
1611 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	47.50
441 12TH ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	47.50
4603 48TH ST. N.W.—5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	47.50
3017 U PL. S.E.—4 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S. E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
1506 D ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	45.00
415 6TH ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
209½ E ST. N.E.—6 r. b., lat. h., elec.	30.00
1218 11TH ST. S.E.—4 r.	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
LINCOLN 0084.

1129 CHICAGO ST. S.E.
Semidetached: 6 rooms and bath ...$47.50

2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage $65.00

731 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat $65.00

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; garage; new-house condition $77.50

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 r., 2 b.; oil heat; garage $85.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-fl. lavatory); oil heat; maid's rooms and bath $100.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$50 211 16th ST. S.E.
Available now. Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass. ave.

$65 1724 35th ST. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

218 SEATON PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated throughout. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

OPEN 1 TO 5—$65 EACH
4619 9th st. nw.—6 large rooms, tile bath; inclosed porches; h.-w. h.
6407 9th st. nw.—Semi-detached 6 rooms, bath; garage; excellent condition. Sunday, RAndolph 3300.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garages; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MT. PLEASANT
1755 PARK ROAD N.W.
Brick residence, containing eight rooms and 1½ baths; hot-water heat; garage. Near end Mt. Pleasant car line and close to schools, churches, shops and transportation.
Excellent location for renting.
Rental, $70 Per Month.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. ME. 3437.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Calvert ave. and Balto. st., 1st-floor 3-rm. and bath apt.; heat and lights furnished. $37.50 per mo.

LYON PARK, VA., APT.—L. rm., 2 bedrms., k., bath. Auto. h.-w. h., gar., nr. bus, stores. $35 mo. 2804 N. Wash. WAl. 7154.

NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD., at Wellington Villa (good location). Small home, 4 rooms and bath, $40. Elec. kitchen, oak floors. Mrs. Miller, ALexandria 27-F-41.

SEMIBUNGALOW—6 rooms, a. m. i., full basement; garage; plenty of land for spring garden; 15-minute drive to Capital, ½ mile east of Camp Springs. H. E. Meyer, Camp Springs, Md.

UNFURNISHED APT.—Liv. rm., bath, bedroom, dining room, kitchen; frigidaire, light, heat and garage, $55. No children or pets. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Ph. WIs. 3190-W, before 8 or after 6.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
IN DESIRABLE NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$50-$60-$70-$75-$85-$90-$105.
The Duborg-Hallock *Agency*
23d St. and Arlington Ridge Road.
JAckson 1865-1866.

Sale Houses 66

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,155; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned. Best Construction.
Call Hastings, SHepherd 5355.

FOR SALE—Near Dupont Circle, 14 rooms, 4 baths; completely furnished and rented out as rooms and housekeeping apartments. Possession with deed. Price, $16,500; terms.
George W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, electric refrigerator, modern gas range, shrubbery; conveniently located; $5,750. Reasonable terms. DONALD L. LUXFORD. CLeveland 9161 or MEt. 3734.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
6 rms. and bath; brick, new house condition. Reas. COl. 1348; EM. 0289.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
SEE 910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Sacrifice $6,350. English brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, garage. House in new condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$7,450—Near Georgia ave. and Shepherd. A fine six-room and bath brick, easily adapted to two apartments; this house has modern improvements; should rent readily for $70 to $75 and is an outstanding home or investment. DIst. 6830. Sunday, WAlnut 8545.

$5,250—Riverdale, Md. This attractive bungalow, on a lot 80x137, has just been completely reconditioned; there are 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity and gas and a full basement; terms as low as $500 cash to responsible buyer. DIst. 6830. Sunday, WAlnut 8545.

$8,950—Near 14th and Quincy. Here is a splendidly built house with rooms decidedly larger than the average house offered in this price field; the entire house has been renovized by a leading interior decorator. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car masonry garage, deep lot to paved 30-ft. alley; every modern convenience, including gas heat; $1,500 cash and $65 per month. DIst. 6830. Sunday, WAlnut 8545.

$12,500
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.
A rare opportunity to acquire a lovely detached home within 2 blks. of the Circle and Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, public and parochial schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room and dining room; fireplace, pantry; oil heat; 2-car garage; new-house condition; beautifully wooded lot, 50x125.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., Mr. Burke, WEst 2276.

$10,975.
Nr. 42nd and Nebraska Ave.
CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.
A good location; new, detached English brick, with 6 spacious roms, 2 complete baths, delightful modern kit., open fireplace, attic; insulated, weatherstripped, screened. With garage. Situated on a large, well-landscaped lot; complete in every detail. Facing Govt. property, it is the last of a group of 7. The location is ideal, near schools, churches and Mass. ave.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK
Handsome old corner residence in the shadow of the National Cathedral. It has been thoroughly renovated and is ready for immediate possession. 10 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters and bath; garage. Reasonable offers solicited.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., GEorgia 9012.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

LINCOLN PARK
We have several modern homes in this choice section from six to ten rooms, that are priced exceptionally low. They are real buys that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

$4,250—NORTHEAST
Vacant, brick, six large rooms and bath; completely reconditioned. New hot-water heating plant. A real buy that can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

4627 43rd PL. N.W.
$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bradley Boulevard—Just Beyond Wilson Lane.
In one of Washington's finest suburban residential areas, just ten minutes from seven country clubs—on scenic paved boulevard. They represent unusual values in highest grade construction. Attractive floor plans—large sunny living rooms with fireplaces, spacious dining rooms, kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garages. Automatic oil heat and air conditioning.
Priced $12,350 to $13,500
Inspect today—Representative on premises
TOMPKINS—OWNER-BUILDER
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane—turn left and drive about 2 miles to houses.

$12,950
ROOMING HOUSE
A handsome 25-ft. wide, 3-story pressed brick and stone-trimmed home on the heights, between 14th and 16th sts.; 7 bedrooms (the eighth room can easily be arranged), reception hall, living room, large dining room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. Maid's rm. and bath; 4 porches, beautiful oak floors and every modern convenience; 4-car brick garage. Lot 25x137. Vacant.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., Mr. Valk, CL. 5319.

3712 Ingomar St.
Detached—Fine home in excellent condition. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Oil heat; 2-car garage $11,750

6306 Florida St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland. Detached—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room. Completely renovized. Oil heat. $12,750

4941 46th St.
5 rooms, bath. New condition. Corner lot. Many fine trees $7,250

3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached brick. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage $8,950

Terms on any of these. Will open for inspection day or night—Call
The Federal-American Company
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings CL. 3621-WI. 4985

A SELECTION OF ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES AT REASONABLE PRICES

4337 Windom Place N.W.
5-room brick bungalow. Undeveloped space for additional rooms. Large basement with space for recreation room. Nice lot with detached garage.
$9,500

45th and Yuma Sts. N.W.
Corner brick house of 6 rooms and two baths. Built-in garage; space for recreation room. Attractively placed on pretty lot with trees.
$11,250

4326 42nd Street N.W.
9 room and three bath brick house on large lot. Panelled library and recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Servants' quarters with full bath. Double built-in garage. Exceptionally pretty views overlooking hills of Maryland and into Virginia.
$17,950

All of these homes have complete and modern kitchens, fireplaces in the living rooms, extra lavatories, electric refrigeration and automatic heat. They are close to private and public schools, including new high school and junior high school.

Sample house, furnished and heated, at 45th and Yuma Sts. is OPEN from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Telephone EMerson 5744.

Monroe Warren
Owner—Builder
Terry B. Simms
Sales

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Continued on Following Page.

Old Georgetown

2905 QUE ST. N.W.
A very beautiful home in perfect condition, containing 4 large rooms, 2 pantries, back stairway and 3 open fireplaces on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces on the second floor; 1 large room and lavatory on the third floor; maid's room and bath in the basement. Oil burner. Electric refrigerator. Rent $160 per month. House vacant. Open for inspection.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

New Houses Awaiting Your Inspection
Row of 8 attractive new brick houses of five rooms each, located just two blocks from Sixteenth Street and Park Road.
Complete and modern, but very compact. Real labor-savers.
$6,600
Sample house at 3310 Brown Street (one block west of Sixteenth and one block north of Park Road). OPEN from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.
Monroe Warren
Builder-Owner
Terry B. Simms
Sales

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

3515 BAKER STREET
MT. RAINIER, MD.

An attractive bungalow on a large lot, containing 5 rooms and bath with 2 finished rooms on 2d floor. Basement under entire house; hot-water heating plant, new gas stove. Bus service close by and school adjoining. Priced low for immediate sale.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale or Exchange 68

CHEVY CHASE. River & Bradley rds., Colesville pike, lots & acreage for builders, exchange for desirable income property. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

NEW CHEVY CHASE HOME—6 rooms and 2-bath brick; 60-foot lot; paved street; garage; terms as low as $750 cash and $75 per month; interest on deferred balance 5%, or will trade; this is a most unusual offering. DIst. 6830. Sunday, WIsconsin 2501.

Sale Lots 69

EXCEPTIONAL site for a fine home. 1.6 acres of gently rolling land overlooking historic old Pierce Mill. There is a frontage of 210 ft. on Tilden st. and over 300 ft. bordering Rock Creek Park. This is one of the most unique home sites in the city. A section comprised of rural estates, yet less than 15 minutes' drive to the heart of the city. Owner has recently reduced price for quick sale. DIst. 6830; Sundays, WAl. 8545.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchases a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, OAKCREST, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

$2,500—Sixty-foot lot, between Conn. and Wisconsin aves., just north of Albemarle st.; all improvements, including street paving. DIst. 6830; Sunday, WIs. 2501.

BUNGALOW SITE.
On grade. 60-ft. front. ½ sq. from Minn. ave. Improvements. A real value. Call Mr. Stebbin. Evening phone, LIncoln 6804-J
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

A Bargain!! for $350 down. 1507 No. Buchanan st., Arlington. New 6-rm. stone colonial. Flagstone porch. Fireplace. Lg. tile bath, lg. kitchen equipped with Magic Chef and Kelvinator. Air conditioned, oil heat. Built-in garage. Copper pipes and screens. 10c bus. Financing runs until paid. No renewals. On terms better than rent. For more detailed information and motor route, call WAlnut 1915.

PRICE $7,500

ARLINGTON—6-rm. mod. home; large lot, 2-car garage; 10c bus; only $3,750; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

FOR sale by owner and builder; new 6-room brick house; built-in garage; high lot; located at 534 N. Monroe st., Clarendon, Va. Call WI. 6490.

JUST off Key boulevard—Semi-bungalow; 8-room brick; 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; basement, maid's room, recreation room, oil heat; 2nd floor private apt.; 2 rooms, bath, balcony. Both kitchens fully equipped. Large lot, 2-car garage; $9,500. Terms. WAlnut 7969.

LARGE new bungalow, tile bath, fireplace, oak floors; latest heat, lights; refined; shaded lot; 20 min. to work; $4,750. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

LOG HOUSE on 2¾ acres of original growth oak timber, 10 miles from Washington. Has oak floors, exposed beams, large fireplace, bath, Philgas range and water heater and city electricity. Built of large logs with 4 nice rooms; price, $3,750; $600 cash, bal. $40 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Lot 80 x 124. Fully equipped; built-in cabinets, open fireplace. $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON FALLS CHURCH 735.

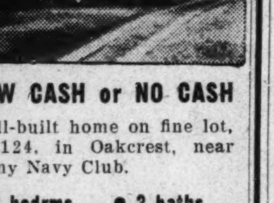
WHAT A HOME AT $1,575 on terms for party or couple who wish cut costs; big cor. lot; 3-r., new, Suitland. To buy, rent, trade. See us. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$4,975—Modern, new two bedroom, air-conditioned homes. Large lot. 3 bus lines. Convenient to everything. 12 min. downtown. $500 cash, $35 month. 1330 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

$40 MO. Arlington. Small cash. New brick; air cond., oil heat; 5 rooms, bath; basement, attic. Only $5,550. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

NEW 5-ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 P. M.

18 ACRES, $3,750.
4-room house; A-1 condition; elec.; garage, barn, tool sheds, root cellar, well, 2 springs; woodland; stream; 15 minutes from Alexandria; $500 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.



OFFICER TRANSFERRED

LOW CASH or NO CASH

Well-built home on fine lot, 60x124, in Oakcrest, near Army Navy Club.

- 3 bedrms.
- 2 baths
- Oil heat
- Garage
- Redecor'ed
- 2 yrs. old

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
2301 S. Arlintgon Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1866

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood. Average price $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

75 WOODED acres, cabin, on railroad, 20 miles D. C.; $1,500; terms. WAlnut 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

100 ACRES, 24 miles north of D. C. Good 6-rm. house, barn and other outbuildings. This farm is an ideal cattle and grain farm. Could be arranged for a dairy farm. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

P. H. CLARK FARM
CONTAINING 85¾ ACRES
AT AUCTION
WED., JANUARY 12, 11 A. M.

Located at Opal, Va., on Spring Road, just off State Highway No. 15, Warrenton to Culpeper, 7 miles from Warrenton. Fine Grain and Grazing Land, 8-Room Residence, Large Grove, Water and Sewer System. Large Bathroom, Electric Lights, Hot-Air Heat, Basement, Double Garage. 6-Room Tenant House. 24-cow capacity 2-story modern dairy barn. Concrete floors and driveways, 2 Silos, concrete construction, stock barn and shelters, modern milk house. Farm fenced.

TERMS—10% Cash Day of Sale; 15% of Purchase Price on Delivery of Deed; Balance in 1, 2 and 3 Years; Other Terms Announced on Day of Sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

24 Milk Cows, Guernsey-Jersey-Holsteins, (heavy producers of milk and butter fat. Records will be read at sale). One grade Holstein Bull, 3 yrs. old, 20 nice shoats, average about 60 lbs., 20 tons of clover and timothy hay, one Kelvinator Cooling Tank, One Milk Cooler, One Sterilizing Box (6-can capacity), one boiler, one electric pump and pressure tank—and all other necessary equipment for modern dairy. Terms—Cash, or 6 months to approved purchaser.

Sale Conducted for PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, Warrenton, Va., & L. H. EICHER, Bealton, Va., by

N. C. HINES & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
1311 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS. Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

89 ACRES, 19 miles from D. C. line on good paved road; 8-rm. house; telephone, elec., bath. Barn and other outbuildings; $6,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

DON'T MISS THIS.
23 acres, Colesville pike; improved; only $7,500. Others. CO. 3865.

FARMS & estates in the favored sections of Maryland and Virginia. MEt. 3446. George W. Summers, 1721 H st.

GOOD INVESTMENT, 163 acres, 1 mile from Great Falls pike, 2 miles from Potomac River, 18 miles from Washington, in thrifty growing merchantable timber; watered by lasting streams and springs. Price $40 per acre; $2,500 cash. Agents take notice. Farms in northern Virginia a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

STONE MANSION with 1,078 acres of rich blue grass land, on hard road; 45 miles from Washington; about 700 acres in grass or cultivation; 10-room stone house with bath and steam heat; large oak trees and pretty boxwood; 4 tenant houses, barn and other buildings. Fine creek and many other features seldom found. A gentleman's estate or stock farm. Well located; at a low price. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000; ¼ cash balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

UPPER POTOMAC RIVER in a section of estates, 500 acres, 80 timber, 200 river bottom, bal. undulating and in grass; 2 streams, good fencings, 8-room dwelling, cellar, porches, farm barn, other outbldgs., to settle an estate; non-resident ownership. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw. MEt. 3446.

VA.—30 min. drive; 17 acres; 6-rm. house; good outbldgs.; fruit; good water. For price and terms call J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

15 ACRES, 17 miles from D. C. 7-rm house, all modern improvements and all necessary outbuildings.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

5 ACRE tracts beautifully wooded; 12 miles from D. C. line on good gravel road. $225, $25 down, $15 per month.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

200-ACRE estate in nearby southern Maryland, having about one-half mile frontage on one of the principal highways. Nearly all of the area is suitable for cultivation and is good farm land. The old mansion, situated on a very high elevation with an exceptional view of the surrounding country, was formerly the home of one of Maryland's most prominent families. While it is in very bad repair, it could be renovised and made one of the outstanding places in this section. The farm buildings are in fair condition. The property must be sold to partition an estate and can be bought on terms as low as $4,000 cash, with the balance in a first mortgage. Call Mr. Parker, DIstrict 6830.

MD. AND VA. FARMS.
Fauquier County farm; 200 acres; additional land available; 150 acres under cultivation or meadow, 35 acres of good timber; good house, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces; barn and other buildings; large stream; view of mountains all around; good farm; very cheap; for immediate sale.
Old Colonial house; stone, with h.-w. heat, electricity available; dairy farm; nearly 100 acres; with cows, horses and machinery; $10,000. Additional land, $50 per acre.
Farm: Sandy Spring neighborhood; 180 acres; good house and outbuildings, small stream, beautiful shade; only $9,500; terms.
Tobacco farm; 340 acres; house like new; surrounded with large trees; two barns; on State highway; several streams; only $7,000.
Farms for every purpose: tobacco, grain, dairy and poultry farms. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

100 Acres $8,500
On U. S. 50, 19 miles from Washington; 6 rooms, bath, elec. A pretty and productive farm; splendid mountain view; 50 acres clear, 50 woodland; $1,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

150 ACRES with long frontage on Potomac River; 55 miles from D. C.; excellent tobacco soil; good dwelling house and outbuildings; moderately priced.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

800 ACRES—50 miles Washington; 6,000 ft. good waterfront; cedar lane ½ mile long. Price, $18,000. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

3 ACRES with 8-rm. house; all modern improvements with over 200 foot frontage on Potomac. (The Potomac is 8 miles wide at this point.) Submit your own terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

3½ ACRES with long frontage on Potomac, beautifully wooded, good sand beach, good fishing, good duck hunting, excellent boat harbor available; $1,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth st. nw. NAt. 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

BUILDING SITE or large lot, Lyon Village on Lee blvd. Close in. State size and price. Box M-968, Wash. Post.

CASH any brick houses, white. Quick action if reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail, 1435 Meridian st. nw.

HOUSE in Lyon Village. Location and price. Give description. Box M-969, Washington Post.

WANTED TO BUY—Medium size farm in Fauquier, Loudoun, Culpeper or Orange counties, Va. Write, giving full particulars. Box 183, Wash. Post, or phone NAt. 6864.

WE sell real estate at auction anywhere. N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, 1511 K st. nw. DIst. 7740.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Birds and Poultry 78

FRESH DAY-OLD EGGS delivered to door, 40 cents doz. Phone GReenwood 2612-W. L. F. Post, Lanham, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB registered, pedigreed Chow puppies for sale; 2 males, 2 females. 19 Evarts st. ne., until sold.

BEAUTIFUL cocker spaniels, 3 mos.; white (half breed). $10. GR. 1202.

BOSTON TERRIER—Beaut. male puppy. Pedi. 3716 Yuma st. nw. CL. 5172.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing
Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville. Route 240

Sale Miscellaneous 83

JANUARY IS GIBSON MONTH AT DROOP'S
THE ONLY GIBSON DEALER IN WASHINGTON

Famous Gibson Instruments at 1937 Prices
Liberal Trade-in Allowance—Easy Credit Terms

Gibson guitar. Deep red mahogany finish . . . white ivoroid binding . . . 19 frets . . . 14¾ inches wide, 19¼ inches long . . . exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction. $30 up

Gibson Electric Guitar. Held, tuned and played just as any other instrument. Built-in pick up unit. Price, including case and amplifier, only . . $160

KALAMAZOO GUITARS
Made by Gibson. Excellent instruments . . . priced within a range that anyone can afford. Prices run from $12.50 to $27.50. Come in and see them.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, choice puppies, champion pedigreed. 5738 Daniels road nw. CL. 7549.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, 3 mos.; beautiful black; A. K. C. reg.; reas. 7 River rd., Bladensburg, Md. GR. 3482-J.

DOG house, med. size, heavily built; excel. cond. Moving, must sell; $5 EM. 3138.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 8 weeks old; excellent stock; $10 and $15 each. Omer Hirst, Annandale, Va. ALex. 869-J-1.

FOR SALE—Two fem. English Bull pups; 5 months old; entitled to registration. 122 South Church st., Salisbury, N. C.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Female, 6 mos. old, champion pedigreed. Reg. A. K. C. Healthy, well marked. Reas. RA. 3457.

GREAT DANES.
Beautiful male Harlequins, cropped, reas., dogs boarded; Ashton 181-M. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light.

Horses—Livestock 81

DRESSED PIGS, between 75 and 80 lbs., $15 each. LIncoln 6868.

FOR SALE—Registered Percheron horses, weanlings, both fillies and studs. Box 177, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Private party, excellent team, all-around farm mares; condition good; very reliable. Apply barn man, 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

2 SMALL MULES, 4 large mares, 6 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Late elec. model, $70; Shatford, (accountant) 3023 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—7 Chippendale side chairs in fine condition, date about 1790; sterling silver tea services of the highest quality; other articles of all descriptions at rock bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, 2 kiddie koops, high chair. Just like new. Reas. NO. 4645.

BEAUTIFUL mah. Russian sleigh bed, new mattress, springs, match. chest of drawers; also lge. Old English mirror. CL. 5101

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—20 vols.; complete, $10, $15; other reference sets for school work; bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sundays.

CHINA—11 dozen green and gold Black Knight service plates; several sets of Spode, Minton, Lenox and numerous other high quality pieces drastically reduced. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

CHEST of drawers, walnut, French provincial. Just like new; reas. EMerson 5426.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 65-100; cost $465; will sacrifice $165. ADams 7108.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER—Rebuilt like new, complete with attachments; $20.75. Terms. 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, $36; electric ice box, $37.50; Crosley Shelvadore, $80; almost new. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 24 volumes, fine paper, practically new, in mahogany table and case; cost $150, sell $75. NOrth 6333.

GAS FURNACE—Bryant, for 6-room house; thermostatic clock control. WA. 7996.

G. E. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Model K-79 console, automatic record changer, 7 tubes, all new. Tapestry upholstered wing chair. Phone NO. 4629-W.

HOSPITAL BED, hair mattress. Excellent condition. WIs. 5471.

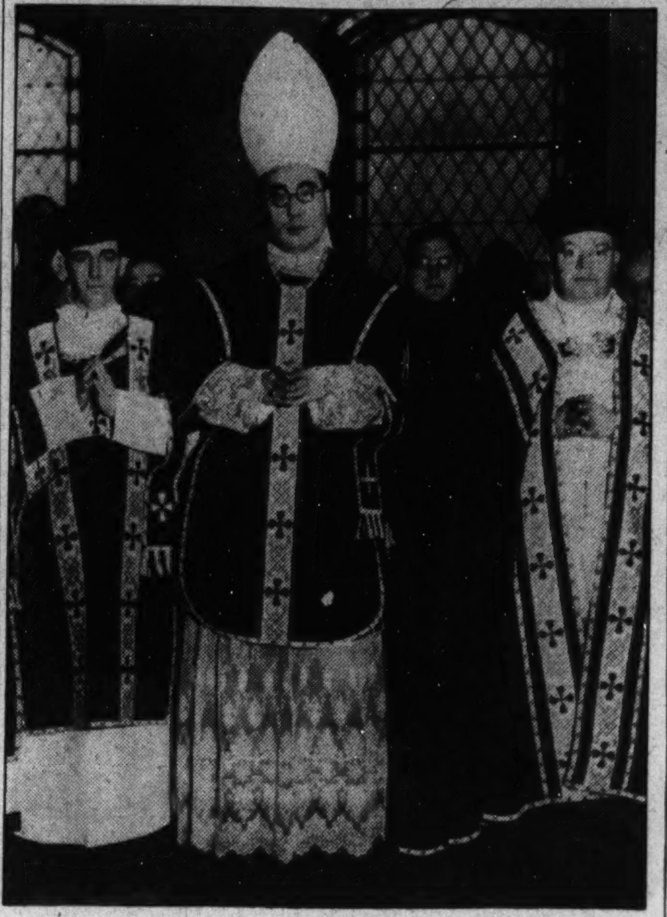
INVALID roller chair, perfect condition, $22.50. Washington Salvage Co., new location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANOS—Used Knabes and Steinways in good condition for sale cheap; flat-top spinet type pianos, $40 to $190. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.
310 8th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 1689
AUCTION
Tuesday Morning, 10 o'Clock
NEW & USED
FURNITURE
Kneehole desks, ladder back chairs, end tables, occasional chairs, dining room suites, breakfast sets, odd dressers, beds complete, mirrors, kitchen rugs, small gas stoves, odd chairs, book cases, pillows, book stands, odd chest drawers, hundreds of other pieces. For dealers and individuals.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SALES.
Sale Takes Place at
310 8th St. N.W.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

A Full Year's GUARANTEE
rantee Bond
RITE VACUUM STORES
BACK OF
Every Rebuilt
HOOVER
$12.95
1 YEAR GUARANTEE BOND
Protects you against defects in workmanship or material, and REPLACEMENT or REPAIRS for ONE YEAR.
We are the originators of this guarantee bond and stand back of it. Beware of imitations.
Call CO. 6100
For 10-DAY TRIAL in Your Home at No Obligation.
CLEAN-RITE
VACUUM STORES
3015 14th N.W. COl. 6100
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0277

Mass for Slain Chinese Leader



Wide World Photo.

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin (center), native Chinese Roman Catholic Bishop of Nanking, was the celebrant at a requiem mass at Chicago in memory of Joseph Lo Pa Hong, millionaire-philanthropist and leading Oriental Catholic layman, who was assassinated in China recently.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MOVIE CAMERAS—The new magazine loading Irwin, the only standard size 16 mm. movie camera, using 40 ft. roll of film, selling under $75. Telescope finder, fixed focus, loads in daylight, takes equivalent of 12 newsreel shots in one loading. Clearing out at $12.50. National Majestic Electric Radio Co., 806 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving this week on a floor sample latest model spinette in our store. Here are a few of the many values: $149 moderne model, now $119; $195 Early American model, now $149; $395 Story & Clark novelty console, now $195; $365 Hepplewhite model, now $198; $350 Cable William and Mary style, now $235; very easy terms; usual new instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. The largest selection in the city . . . new and used spinettes, grands and uprights. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in grand pianos. Reconditioned mahogany full keyboard apartment model, $179; late model plain case Lester baby grand in fine condition, $275; Queen Anne period model baby grand, used less than five months, $385 (sells new for $485). Several others, all fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

RIDING HABIT—Excellent condition; size 16; brown checked, leather trimmed, zipper jacket, breeches, tan boots, size 6½; $10. DE. 5949.

SEWING MACHINES—Real bargains in used treadles and electrics; easy terms. Renting, repairing. 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—Let us match your flatware for you from our gigantic stock of sterling silver at practically plated-wear prices. Also several chests of silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith No. 12, standard office machine. LOOKS and IS practically new; $32.50. Tendler's, 913 D nw.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's **INLAID—$1.48** Sq. Yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H nw DIs. 7410.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE SETS
REASONABLE.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W NA. 4870.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORD WOOD—Oak or pine; cut any length; $8 cord delivered. ATlantic 5346.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and pine; well seasoned; any length; $8 cord; prompt delivery. LIncoln 3809.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE and best quality, call LIncoln 4356. Southeastern Coal Co.

PA. HARD COAL—Egg stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co. LI. 2544. Eve., ADams 3180.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, 3 years old, delivered anywhere promptly, $12 cord. WIs. 3857-M.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood; wholesale and retail; quality coal. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

SPECIAL—COAL
3 star 100% lump, $9.50 ton. Red Devil Special, $9 ton. 2 sacks of kindling free with every ton, delivered to your bin.
AIRPORT FUEL. JACKSON 2063.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

BAKERY.

PITTLE'S—Butterscotch whipped cream pie. Large size, 60c. It's different. See Us Bake. Phone RA. 2844.
7709 Ga. Ave. N. W. 1838 Col. Rd. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING . . . $5.00
Special for January
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070

MILLINERY.

"FRANS"
VISIT THE ONE AND ONLY LINGERIE BAR. 1217 13th St. N.W. ME. 7233.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, papering, floor finishing. White mech. needs work. Will work cheap on any terms. Best references. Brown. ME. 5440.

PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.

Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

W. J. BAUMBACH.
205 7th St. S.W. REpublic 0573.
4439 15th St. N. Arlington, Va. WA. 1316.

RADIO SERVICE.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL AD. 7536 FOR
12-HOUR RADIO SERVICE.
Free estimates in your home.
RADIO-TECH. AD. 7536.

ROOFING.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG, REPAIRS, ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing 10-point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $1.00

WATERPROOFING.

BASEM'TS within 25 m. Wash. waterproofed at small cost. Terms. Waterproof now. Be prepared for severe weather. CLar. 1796.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

OLD CARS AND TRUCKS BOUGHT
Any Condition
We Pay 25c Per Hundred Pounds
Will call with our crane
GLASSER'S
2nd & Fla. Ave. N.E.
Dist. 3670

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE auto door glass, $2; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

NEW AUTO CRUISER trailer, used 6 wks.; mahogany interior; rich frieze uphol.; sac.; priv. owner. Mrs. Stewart. EM. 6191.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—4-Door Touring Sedan, 1937; very good condition; 90-day guarantee; $645. Torrey Motor Co., 1218 Connecticut.

DODGE Station Wagon, 1934; motor splendid condition; worth $350, will sell for $300. CLeve. 8753.

SAVE TIMES—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

T-R-U-C-K-S

TRUCK BARGAINS
Several exceptionally fine Ford trucks, 157-inch wheel base equipped with heavy-duty tires, guaranteed mechanical condition, 1935-1936 models. We offer these at BARGAIN PRICES on easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan; built-in radio, heater, etc. (6 wheels, trunk). This is model 90; cost new, $2,150; can be bought on time at great savings, or your car in trade. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

BUICK $395
1935 de luxe coupe. This car is in splendid mechanical condition, has had fine treatment as to interior, finish, etc., and is worth much more than our price. Call us and we will give any demonstration you desire. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 8th St. S.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, Model 60. Perfect dark blue finish, white sidewall tires; here is a fine, distinctive car, certainly in the finest possible condition; low mileage; $1,445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 master 2-door trunk Sedan; only 7,081 miles; $495. Call MEt. 6565 or 69 G st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 5-Passenger Coach, Master. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires; a splendid motor; this clean car represents real value; $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe 1935 Sedan; original black finish; looks and runs fine; only $369; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Looks and runs like new. This car must be sold at once. Liberal trade and your terms. Other makes and models at sacrifice prices!
UNION SERVICE CENTER.
1260 22d St. N.W. MEt. 0400.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master Town Sedan. Driven 11,000 miles. Will take small car for equity and balance in notes. Theresa Matthews. ATlantic 8167.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan; looks new (beautiful Monroe metallic finish); best condition; only $339. Mr. Lee, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan, demonstrator; new-car guaranty; very large discount. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 2811. See Mr. Hawkins.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Driven only 13,333 miles, equipped with built-in trunk, dual horns, dual windshield wipers and dual sun visor. This car is exceptionally clean and has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; $489. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
District 4200.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan; custom radio, heater, etc., almost new condition; tested and winter ready. Only $489; terms. Mr. Lee, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; 10,100 mi., careful owner; almost new. (Dealer). NA. 7840. Mr. Vassar.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan, 2-door built-in trunk model, equipped with dual horns, dual sun visors and dual windshield wipers. The brakes have been relined, motor has been tuned and adjusted and the entire car has been checked and thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. The paint and upholstery almost as clean as new. See this great value today. Priced extremely low at $469. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn Ave. N.W.
District 4200.

CHRYSLER—Late 1934 6-cyl. handsome blk. De Luxe Sedan; low mi., excellent cond.; private owner. WIs. 4190.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. De luxe equipment, blue finish, good tires. Clean inside and out. Priced at $439. See it and drive it at Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1107 14th ST. N.W. or Call DI. 4208 for a demonstration. Trade terms.

FORD—1935 2-door Sedan; green finish; will sell for $15 and balance due finance company. ATlantic 3238. (Dealer.)

FORD—1935 De Luxe Roadster; trade and terms; $289. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; wonderful condition; best care; winter ready condition. Only $295; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Club Coupe (built-in Ford radio) and all extras; excellent condition. Sacrifice, $549. Mr. Williams, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

FORD V-8 1932 Sedan; excellent running cond.; must sell.; priv. owner. EM. 5703. 3201 Morrison st. nw.

FORD—1933 Sport Coupe. Here is surely a clean car; black paint, motor and tires in excellent condition; $165. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor. A fine car at an extremely low price. Logan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; original blue finish; built-in trunk; used very little by lady owner; sacrifice, $395. Mr. Lee, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave.

FORD $545
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Model "85." Dark blue; equal to new-car condition. A real value for the money. Special terms. Liberal trades.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

FORD $285
1935 coaches (2), 1 black, 1 green; both are original finishes and are perfect; good rubber; both are spotlessly clean; your choice at $285; $15 down, $19 per month. If you earn $125 per month and have been employed in your present position 2 years, you can take advantage of these terms. No signers required and no other red tape.
Gardner Stuart Motors
834 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open Sunday Till 9 P. M.

LAFAYETTE-NASH Business Coupe, 1937 De Luxe, with factory built-in radio and overdrive; new-car guarantee; to settle closed business; less than half original cost. WIsc. 3391; terms if necessary.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 De Luxe Custom Sedan; built-in trunk, etc.; looks and runs fine; only one owner. Sacrifice, $489. Mr. Williams, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan, 8 cylinders; original paint perfect; it has appearance and performance of a new car; low mileage; $735. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. Excellent black paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires; splendid motor; this clean car represents real value; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—Little "8" Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, rumble seat, etc. This is the small V-type front end job; real snappy; sacrifice $329; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

PACKARD—Little "8" De Luxe Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, etc. (beautiful Wakefield green finish); any demonstration; sacrifice $169; terms. Mr. Williams, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'36 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Priv. party. A-1. $450. Trade. CL. 3903.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-door Sedan (Aero tested and winter ready); built-in trunk, many extras. Only $395; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

PLYMOUTH $475
1936 de luxe Coach. Perfect, guaranteed condition. Liberal trade and your terms. Other models and makes at sacrifice prices.
UNION SERVICE CENTER
1260 22d St. N.W. MEt. 0400.

PLYMOUTH, 1935—Tudor, deluxe, best care by original owner; perfect condition throughout; a real bargain. 1207 N st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $499
1936 4-door de luxe sedan. This car is like new in every respect. Very low mileage. This car didn't need any reconditioning. It was in perfect shape when it was traded.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe; almost brand new; everything perfect, only run few thousand miles; $600; new-car terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan; black finish, chrome trim (Aero built-in trunk), heater and many extras; only $529; new-car terms. Mr. Williams, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
All Makes—All Models.
Best Used Car Value in Town.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, $365. Save $100; buy from Covington Motor, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 5010.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; tan finish; good condition. Only $189. Evans-Palmer, Inc. N. Y. and Fla. aves.

PONTIAC—1934 5-Passenger Touring Coupe. If you are looking for a real clean car at the right price, don't overlook this; a one-owner car in excellent condition; $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful "Lyman blue finish;" sacrifice $259; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

STUDEBAKER $125
1931 De Luxe Sedan. New tires, rebuilt motor, heater; runs and looks like new; modern appearance; must be sold today.
UNION SERVICE CENTER, INC.
MET. 0400. 1260 22d ST. N.W.

TERRAPLANE.
1937 coach, 2,000 miles; by private owner; carefully handled; good as new; price reasonable; no trade. SHepherd 2729-M.

75 RECONDITIONED used cars. All prices reduced. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1107 14th ST. N.W. DI. 4208

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M ST. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices Barry-Pate. 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077

GET YOUR CAR AT
TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER
637 N ST. N.W.

QUALITY USED CARS—$125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STANLEY H. HORNER.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

See Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PRICED TO SELL

1936	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	$495
1936	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$425
1935	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$395
1934	Chevrolet Coupe	$275
1936	Ford Tudor	$365
1935	Ford Tudo.	$275

For Added Satisfaction, See . . .
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

6 CARS Priced Below Any in Town

1934 Buick Sedan, Model 57; radio	$459
1935 Pontiac Sedan	$429
1935 Plymouth Sedans (2); radio, heater, covers	$369
1934 Olds Sedan, heater	$369
1934 Pontiac Trunk Sedan	$329
1933 Pontiac Sedan	$259

The above cars are in A1 condition, all fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Drive out today.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. Station

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PRICES SLASHED!

	Was	Now
'37 Packard "115" Sedan	$875	$795
'37 Packard "115" Coupe	845	795
Packard "900" Spt. Coupe	365	325
'35 Packard "120" Coupe	565	465
'36 Hudson Cust. Sedan	675	495
Chrysler Imperial Airflow	675	475

VERNON MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALERS
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385
OPEN SUNDAY

REAL BARGAINS

We Really MEAN bargains. A life-time opportunity in guaranteed reconditioned used cars.

'29 Hupp Coach	$25
'28 Dodge Sedan	$25
'29 La Salle Brougham	$35
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$45
'30 Buick Sedan	$65
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$135
'32 Reo De Luxe Sedan, 6 w.w.	$165
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Coach	$245

Fords '29 to '37, Inclusive, All Types and Models
$35 to $395
CHEVROLETS—'31 to '35, Inclusive, All Types and Models
$45 to $345
PLYMOUTH—'32 to '35, Inclusive, All Types and Models
$85 to $285
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1936 CHRYSLER "6"
TOURING SEDAN
Power and performance so typical of all Chryslers. Beautiful beige finish; radio, heater. A nearly new automobile and a bargain $495
"Buy With Confidence"
See These at Once
'36 CHRYSLER "6" CONVERTIBLE COUPE
'36 DODGE DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN
'36 CHEVROLET MASTER TRUNK SEDAN
'35 HUDSON CONVERTIBLE COUPE
'37 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT COUPE
'36 CHRYSLER "6" TOURING SEDAN
'35 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE
'37 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE COUPE
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
'36 CHRYSLER "8" CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Unconditionally Guaranteed
TERMS MADE EASY
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
4500 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Cor. Albemarle St.)
POTOMAC 3297
OPEN EVES.

WE SELL THEM ON THEIR
MERIT
NOT ON BALLYHOO
THAT'S WHY WASHINGTON BUYS ITS USED CARS AT ANACOSTIA

WE ARE NOT FORCED TO SELL OUR USED CARS!
We take plenty of time and thoroughly recondition all of the cars in our used car stock. You receive a written guarantee signed by Frank Small, Jr., owner of the Anacostia Motor Co. Come in and let us hear your proposition.

1934 FORD TUDOR $219

We have a wide selection of fine used cars including:
- Fords
- Chevrolets
- Plymouths
- Dodges
- Oldsmobiles
- Pontiacs
- Chryslers
- De Sotos
- Buicks

In all body styles. Also a variety of fine used trucks to choose from.

1933 Chevrolet Coach $179

1937 Dodge Sedan. $149

1934 Plymouth Sedan. $269

1936 HUDSON SEDAN $549

1936 Ford Tudor. $399

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
4 USED CAR DISPLAYS
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Avenue S.E.
(Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross
Lincoln 2077

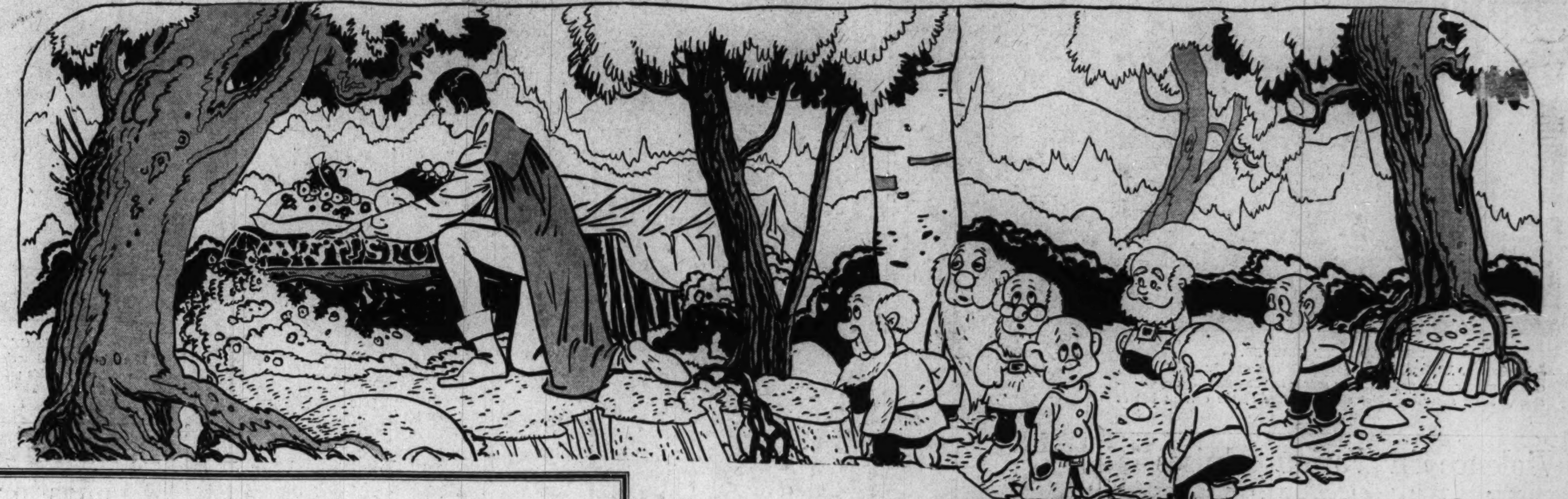
SECTION VI | THEATERS
Radio ● Music ● Art
Hobbies ● Fiction

The Washington Post

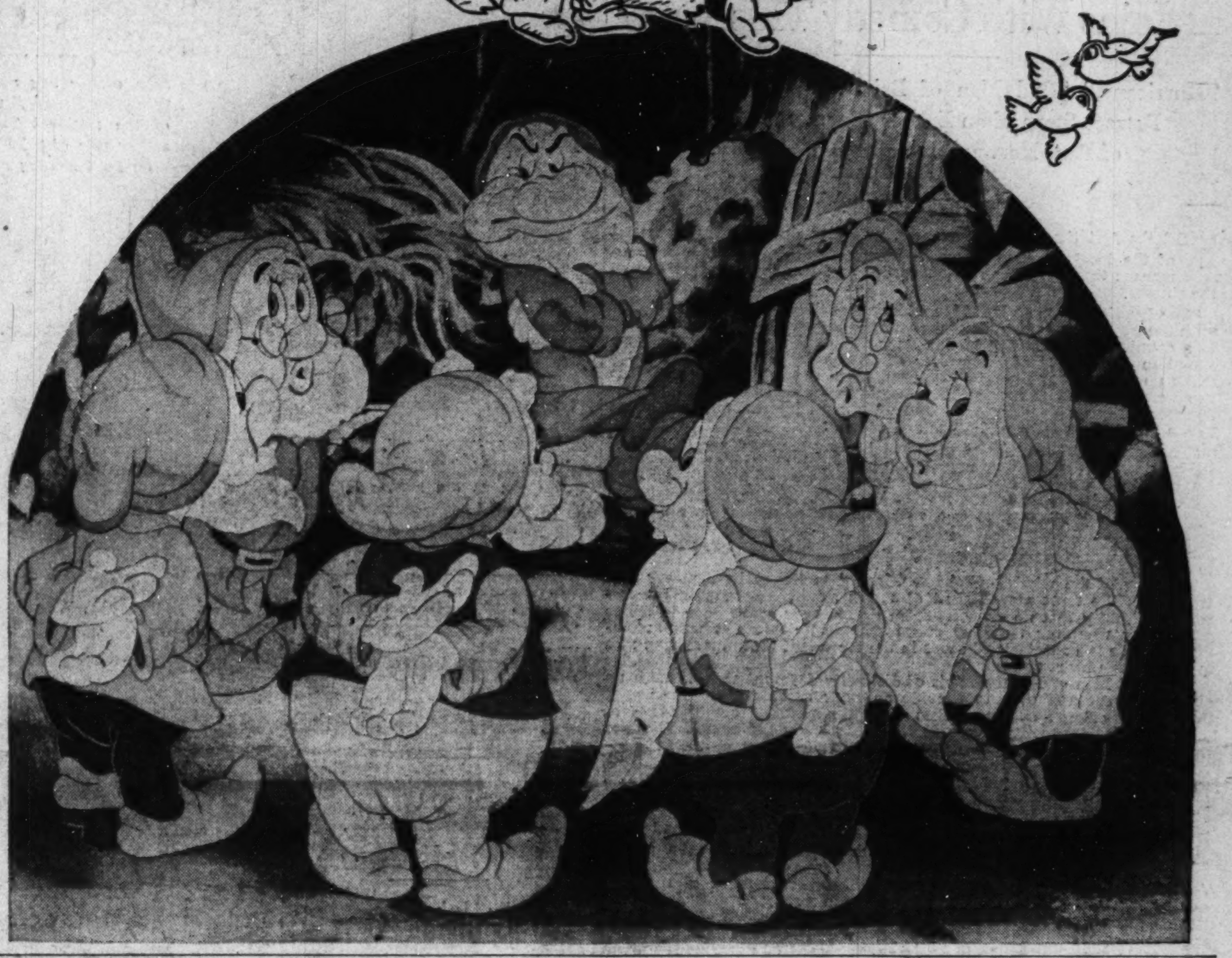
TRAVEL
Army-Navy ● Schools
Dale Carnegie | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

'Snow White,' $1,600,000 Disney Screen Creation, Now Ready for Public



MICKEY MOUSE'S master reveals some interesting details about one of the most painstaking tasks in Hollywood history— the full-length production of the fairy tale of the princess and the seven dwarfs. Walt Disney was afraid that the little men would steal the picture from the heroine, Snow White. Each dwarf has a different personality and appearance, which is indicated by their names—Dopey, Doc, Happy, Grumpy, Bashful, Sleepy and Sneezy—shown above in Walt Scott's sketch.



Full Length Film Made in Technicolor

Artist's Latest Effort Set for Distribution After Four Years.

First Animated Cartoon Produced in 1928 at Cost of $1,000.

By Paul Harrison.
Hollywood.

BACK in 1928, when Walt Disney introduced the little character which subsequently became the world's No. 1 rodent, that single-reel cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," was made for less than $1,000.

Disney's first full-length feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now ready for national release after four years in production, has cost nearly $1,300,000 to date. All the duplicate Technicolor prints which must be made for exhibition in theaters will add another $300,000 to the total.

"We've worked hard and spent a lot of money, and by this time we're all a little tired of it," Disney said. "I've seen so much of 'Snow White' that I am conscious only of the places where it could be improved.

"You see, we've learned such a lot since we started this thing! I wish I could yank it back and do it all over again."

Has Medals Galore.

And right there you have a pretty fair idea of why Disney is Disney; why he has received more prizes, citations, plaques, medals, scrolls, certificates, foreign decorations and other tributes than anybody else, probably, in or out of Hollywood.

His name is synonymous with artistic integrity. He believes that "Snow White" is a good picture and that critics and public likely won't notice many of the faults, partly because no film ever has been made with which it could be compared. This is of no great comfort to Disney, though, because he doesn't like an undiscovered fault any better than an obvious one.

He said, "I hope it makes a lot of money so that we can go ahead. But whatever happens, I'm going to get out our second feature, 'Bambi.'

"You couldn't possibly realize all the things we had to learn, and unlearn, in doing 'Snow White.' We started out gayly, in the fast tempo that is the special technique of short subjects. But that wouldn't do; we soon realized there was danger of wearing out an audience. There was too much going on. A feature-length picture has to deal in personality and character development instead of trying all the time for slapstick and belly-laughs."

* * * *

WHAT few people know is that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was begun as a one-reeler. That was about the time of the "Three Little Pigs," when Disney craftsmen were busy with other fairy tales, among them "Hansel and Gretel" and "Babes in the Wood." "Snow White" had been a favorite story with Disney ever since his newspaper carrier-boys days in Kansas City, when he had seen he silent version starring Marguerite Clark.

Here in Hollywood he several times had given quite a bit of thought to making a feature-length animation. Mary Pickford wanted him to produce "Alice in Wonderland," with herself as Alice, but with all the other characters hand-drawn.

"She was also going to put up the money," Disney recalled. Golly!—I can still remember how awed we were when we figured that it would take $400,000 or $500,000 to do a good job. It wouldn't have been too difficult in black-and-whie—just a lot of intricate process shots. I worked out a plan. Then Paramount came along with a production of 'Alice,' and that knocked out our idea."

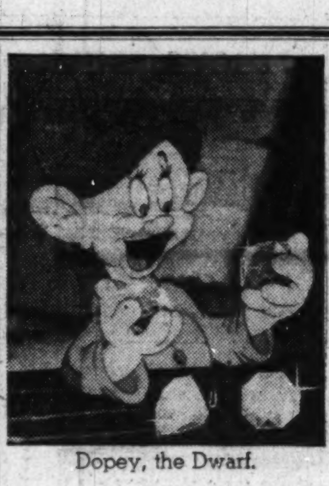
Another time, Disney revealed, he and Will Rogers conferred on a filming of "Rip Van Winkle," with the little men to be done by animators. Paramount wouldn't release its rights to the story, so nothing happened.

Perhaps You'll Cry.

"I've got that combination flesh-and-ink idea out of my system now," Disney said. "After this we'll work only to develop our drawing and advance our own medium. And it is a medium, not a novelty. It's capable of conveying some pretty emotional stuff, as we found out in 'Snow White.' I wouldn't be surprised if you'd cry a little with those little fellas. I hope so, anyway.

"We've had a few touching sequences in some of the short subjects. Remember the one about the mouse that wanted to fly, and the fairy gave him a set of bat wings? The poor little guy was in a hell of a shape, being neither mouse nor bird nor bat. All the animals laughed at him until the fairy came and took his wings away, and after that he was happy at just being a mouse. Lots of people have told me they got a tremendous emotional boot out of that little story."

Disney believes that "Snow White" is the sort of story that just couldn't be done convincingly with human actors. Casting difficulties, especially with the dwarfs, would have been insurmountable. Paradoxically, you see, the purer fantasy of drawing lends a stronger feeling of reality.



Dopey, the Dwarf.

"Snow White" also was the sort of story that refused to be tossed off in a single reel of eight minutes. The studio staff took more than ordinary delight in developing the ingratiating characters of the dwarfs. And the story department was torn by dissension when conferences were held to pare the tale down to short-subject dimensions.

Action and Comedy.

Pretty soon Disney realized that here was the material—action, comedy, emotion and suspense—for a venture in feature production.

Not even the statistical-minded publicity department can estimate the effort that was poured into the project. It has been a labor of pride for an organization in which everybody is young and where the big boss is called "Walt" to his face.

Disney must be the proudest of all, but he leans far backward in an effort to be matter-of-fact. He said, "It's no wonder we have a different sort of feeling here; we're an entirely separate little industry. In our work, we have nothing in common with Hollywood people, and we don't live the Hollywood life.

"You take an ordinary studio and it's full of people doing those things that are necessary for them to get ahead. There are executives who know nothing at all about making pictures. They worry about the prices of picture company stocks. They're in it for the dough. In this outfit, every nickel's worth is owned by by my brother and myself."

To safeguard their balance, and as a precaution against head-swellings, the studio's myth-makers never see the articles written about their work. Disney himself sees only digests of significant critical opinion, and no fan mail except excerpts containing suggestions

* * * *

WITHOUT hoopla and with some misgivings, Disney launched "Snow White" on an initial appropriation of $250,000 and a staff of less than 100 people. His first release date was equally optimistic—early in 1936.

No great technical obstacles were encountered. The increasing delays and mounting costs mostly were due to discoveries of possibilities for improvement. Then they'd go back and make changes. The multiplane camera, developed at a cost of more than $50,000, was one of the improvements. It is a device which permits the photographing of characters and backgrounds on different planes, exactly as players and props stand out in perspective on a stage.

Not only because of her voice, but her face and figure, Snow White herself was the most difficult member of the cast. This is Disney's first representation of a normal human being. She had to be beautiful, and graceful in movement. At the same time, she had to be fairly simple in design because elaborate detail in facial lines and coloring produces a jittery image on the screen.

Snow White also sings. There are eight musical numbers in the picture and all are the work of Frank Churchill and Larry Morey, of Disney's staff. "Some Day My Prince Will Come" is the picture's theme song, and there are some catchy ditties such as "Hi-Ho," the lusty marching tune warbled by the dwarfs.

So attached have Disney's men become to the dwarfs, through years of developing individual personalities for them, that he has been petitioned to keep the little characters alive in future pictures. But Disney says no, they'll have served their mission and he doesn't want them chiseling in on the popularity of his established stars.

The grotesque little men already have proved that they're expert scene stealers, and the studio animators have had a hard time suppressing some of them. Even now, for example, Disney is worried lest Dopey walk off with the picture, or at least with more than his due share of audience attention. Dopey is voiceless and wears oversize clothes. He's always up to something with the mad singleness of purpose that makes Harpo Marx appealing.

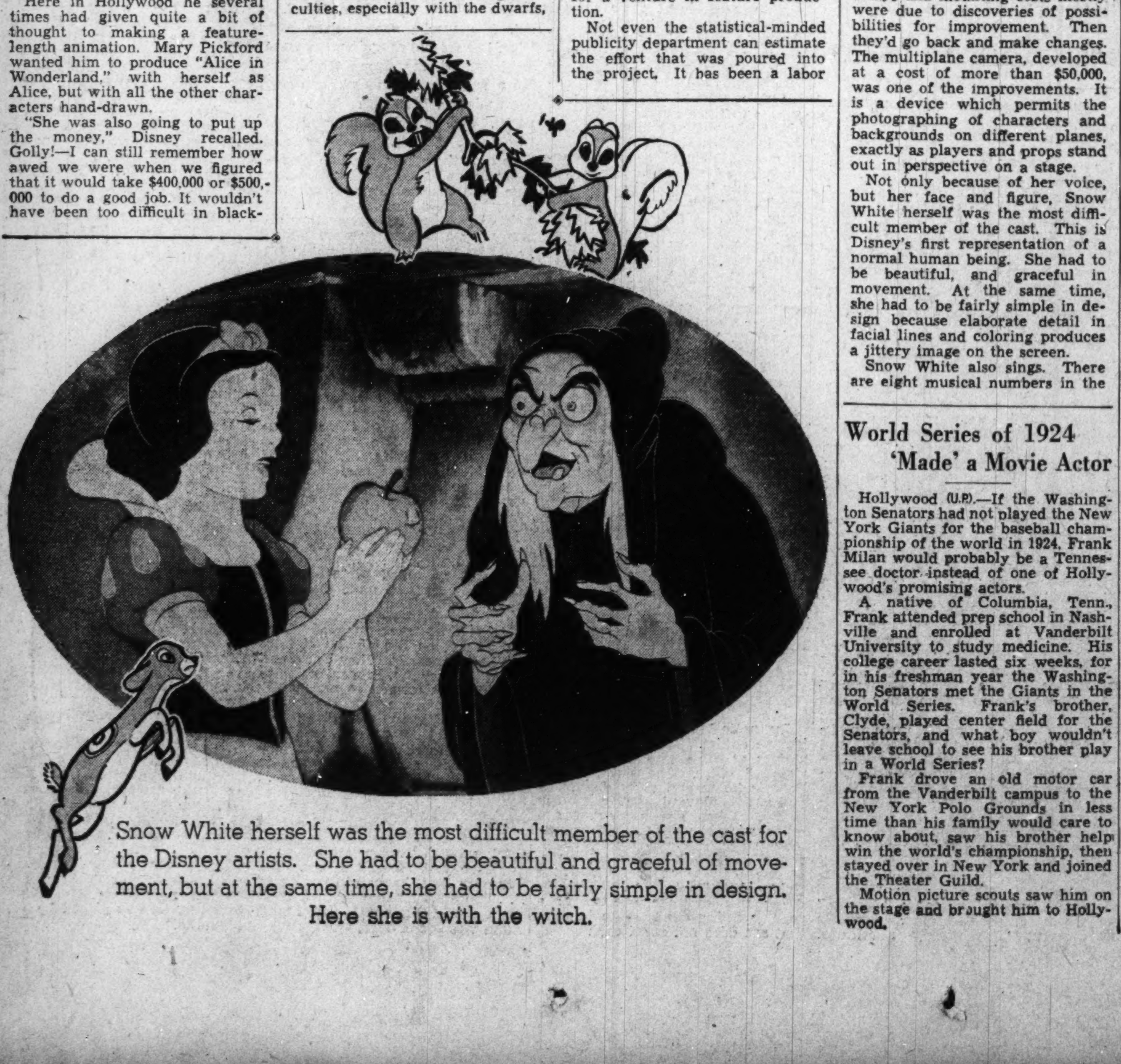
* * * *

DOC is the pompous, jittery, self-appointed leader of the band. Watching rushes of the film, Disney soon discovered that Doc was stealing scenes by the old familiar stage trick of "fly-catching." That is, he was making too many motions with his hands.

Happy is a fat little man with a perpetual smile and cheery voice. Sleepy is always yawning, talks little, but is smarter than the others realize. Real boss is Grumpy, who's actually tender-hearted, but pretends to be opposed to everything, especially "wimmin an' their wicked wiles." Bashful is shy and fidgety, and poor Sneezy suffers terribly from hay fever, always managing to kerchoo at embarrassing times.

It is no secret that most of the Disney shorts do not make much money. The average Silly Symphony grosses about $80,000 in a year, but out of that the releasing studio, RKO, gets 40 per cent. Profits which do accrue are poured right back into the business—for new buildings, equipment, larger staff, higher salaries, and the training of new, promising artists. Shortly before the bank holiday, Disney distributed $80,000 in bonuses to his employes.

Although he is not yet certain that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be accepted as popular adult entertainment, as intended, Disney has good reason to hope the film will make a lot of money. The William Morris Agency, acting for itself or for an unnamed client, offered $1,000,000 for the English rights alone. Disney refused.



Snow White herself was the most difficult member of the cast for the Disney artists. She had to be beautiful and graceful of movement, but at the same time, she had to be fairly simple in design. Here she is with the witch.

World Series of 1924 'Made' a Movie Actor

Hollywood (U.P.)—If the Washington Senators had not played the New York Giants for the baseball championship of the world in 1924, Frank Milan would probably be a Tennessee doctor instead of one of Hollywood's promising actors.

A native of Columbia, Tenn., Frank attended prep school in Nashville and enrolled at Vanderbilt University to study medicine. His college career lasted six weeks, for in his freshman year the Washington Senators met the Giants in the World Series. Frank's brother, Clyde, played center field for the Senators, and what boy wouldn't leave school to see his brother play in a World Series?

Frank drove an old motor car from the Vanderbilt campus to the New York Polo Grounds in less time than his family would care to know about, saw his brother help win the world's championship, then stayed over in New York and joined the Theater Guild.

Motion picture scouts saw him on the stage and brought him to Hollywood.

'Snow White,' Disney's First Full-length Film, Rated 'Movie of Month' for Artistry and Charm

Dancing Dwarfs 'Steal' Picture From Leading Characters.

As Hollywood correspondent of the Associated Press Feature Service and The Washington Post, Robbin Coons herewith names the Movie of the Month—with reasons for his choice.

By Robbin Coons.

Hollywood.—It may be that 50 years from now the movie year of 1937 will be marked by film historians principally because it brought to the screen a picture called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

It would not amaze me if those historians put down "Snow White" as the Movie of the Year, or the Movie of All Time—if only for the broad new fields it opens to what has always been called, for want of a better word, the "animated cartoon."

For present purposes, technical and historical significance aside, Walt Disney's first feature length production rates as the Movie of the Month on its merits as entertainment, art, universal appeal and whatever else you may ask in a movie.

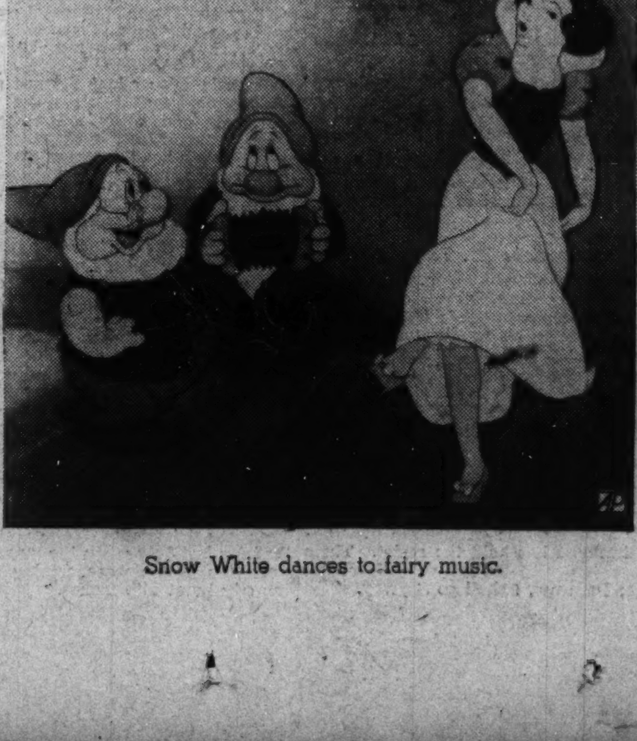
Statistics Come to Life.

Full of staggering statistics on the work involved—250,000 drawings in the completed film—this department was only faintly hopeful that the human characters in the old fairy tale from Grimm would not seem too much like walking paper dolls.

And before the picture was over we could understand why strong men, including Jimmy (Is Zat So?) Gleason behind us, sniffled at the scene where the dwarfs keep vigil at the glass casket of the sleeping Snow White.

The picture runs an hour and a half. In that period is packed so much Disney charm and humor and ingenuity that only once, to my reckoning, is there a perceptible loss of pace. If we must quibble, it may be pointed out that the dwarfs take a bit too long in discovering who has moved into their woodland home.

It must be remarked, also, that the "straight" human characters—Snow White and Prince Charming especially—do not always have the sharply drawn expressiveness for which Disney's animals are famous. Until you become accustomed to her, the heroine seems to "waver" excessively even for a willowy beauty.



Snow White dances to fairy music.

Superb Color Background Obtained by Use of New Camera.

But after a while you perceive that the lady combines in her small person the finer qualities of Clara Bow, Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple, although she has more elusive appeal than any of these charmers. The wicked queen is a heavy of the first rank; Prince Charming, like many a leading man, is a subordinate but pleasing character.

The dwarfs—here are picture-stealers to end all picture-stealing! Dopey is now this department's favorite actor.

And Beauty, Too.

Many of the backgrounds, uniformly beautiful, are as real—although idealized—as though photographed from life, aided as they are by superb color and composition and new values in perspective attained through the "multiplane camera," a Disney studio development.

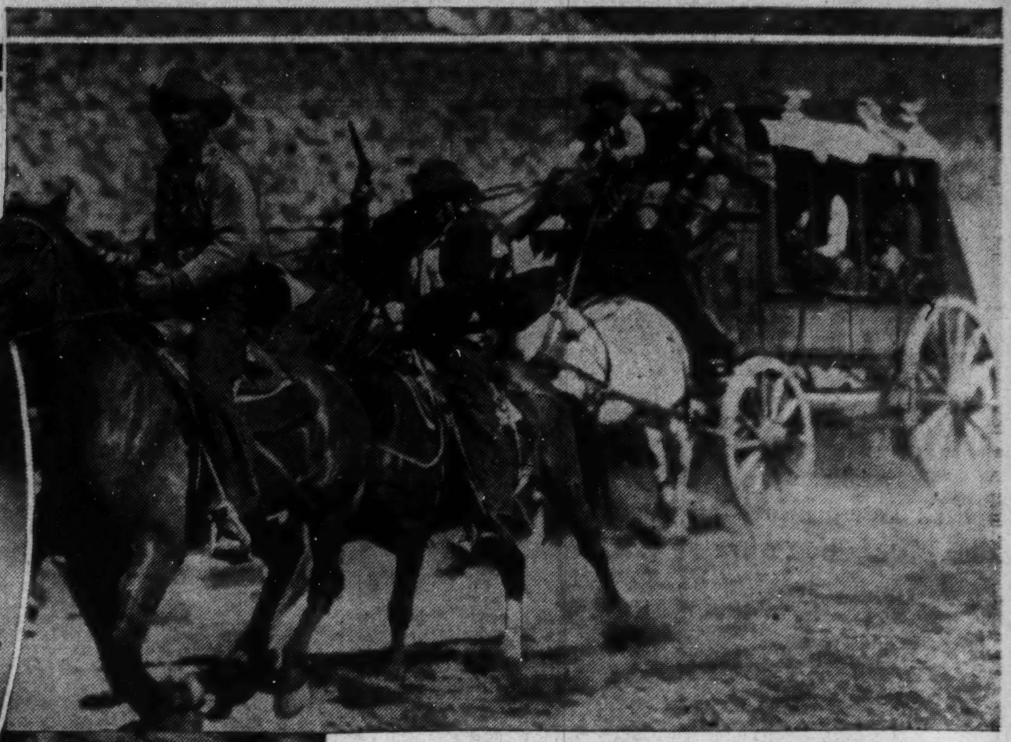
There are so many memorable scenes and sequences that it is difficult to cite any as outstanding, but the dance of Snow White and the dwarfs is the finest example of lyrical motion on the screen in this department's experience. When the animals and birds help Snow White with her housecleaning you probably will think it can't be topped—until you see the birds lay the icing on her cake.

The whole film is full of Disney imagination, whimsy, enchantment—which, after all, is saying everything there is to say.

Primitive Screen Drama and a New Farce Enliven the Capital's Early-Year Theater

THE OLD WEST REVIVED.
John Qualen, Wallace Beery, Joseph Calleia and Lewis S. Stone, as they appear in one of the tense scenes in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," being shown as chief screen feature of the current bill at Loew's Capitol.

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS,
seen earlier this season in the title role of "Madame Bovary," who returns to the stage of the National Theater this week in the stellar role of "If I Were You," a new farce by Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy.



A BIT OF ACTION FROM "WELLS FARGO."
The history of American transportation forms the basis of "Wells Fargo," this week's principal screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. The foremost roles are played by Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns.

MYRNA LOY,
who returns to the F street screen this week in the stellar role of "Man Proof," being given a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater.

LOUISE MASSEY,
singing plainswoman, who returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the stage portion of the entertainment with "The Westerners."

DOROTHY LAMOUR AND JON HALL
as they appear in the pivotal roles of the Samuel Goldwyn picturization of "The Hurricane," feature of the screen bill this week at Loew's Palace Theater. The story was adapted from the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall novel of the South Seas.

Violence in Various Guises Joins With Comedy This Week

"Hurricane," "Bad Man of Brimstone," "Wells Fargo" Retrace Steps of an Earlier Cinema; Something of Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

FOR the first time in many months, primitive drama takes command of the local screen this week—human frailties, heroisms and romances that hark back to an earlier and less sophisticated day in the cinema.

"The Hurricane," "The Bad Man of Brimstone" and "Wells Fargo" deal with the simple fundamentals that somehow seem to have been relegated to a counterfeit mediocrity in this later day of the motion picture's assumption of the role of interpreter of all the fancy foibles that go to make up the fatuous pursuits of an enlightened world upon the screen in an era of grandiose futility. The fleeting reversion to the "raw meat" of drama seems a salutary one. It revives both interest and confidence in the homely violences of Nature and of man.

"The Hurricane" may be relied upon by any doubtful practitioner of the pastimes of the theater to reawaken his wonder at the overwhelming cataclysms of which the natural elements are capable. It deals, to be sure, largely in terms of the human equation, but its chief claim to fame, and it is a very great one, reposes in its extraordinary ability to create an awful consciousness of the puniness of the human species in the face of the tremendous natural forces with which it never has been able to cope.

The fury of the winds and the sea, lashed to frenzy by a power that transcends the most magnificient of man's achievements, points a lesson in humility that no drawing-room drama ever could hope to strike home. By whatever technical and mechanical devices it was accomplished, here is a spectacle of chaos in the ascendent that must strike awe to any human heart and mind.

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" is of distinctly different stripe. With no other apparent aim than to provide an hour of robust entertainment, this deeply colored subject makes clear the peculiar combinations of good and evil that may repose in the same lowly individual. Wallace Beery in the title role, perhaps beyond the measure of any other contemporary actor, has it within his power to balance the sinister and the lovable in a single characterization. His "bad man" is a pretty fine fellow.

* * * *

IN "Wells Fargo" is encountered a courageous drama pitched in a wholly different key. There is a historical, as well as a purely amusing, significance in this expansive drama of the development of American transportation and communication. It partakes of the epic quality that made "The Covered Wagon," "Cimarron," "The Conquerors," "The Oregon Trail," "The Iron Horse" and other pseudo-documentary dramas of the evolution of America from a wilderness into a Nation, memorable contributions to the permanent record of miraculous growth and an inspiring triumph of fortitude over seemingly insuperable obstacles.

One finds it difficult to elude the thought that in "Wells Fargo" are glorified many of the inherent qualities of greatness possessed by the "rugged individualists" and "economic royalists" that are so enthusiastically condemned by certain powerful forces of the present day.

It is not inconceivable that the firm of Wells and Fargo, in the present era, might have been accused of monopolistic aims that would have brought the ire of the Federal Establishment down upon them in magnified fury. Theirs was the spirit of the later Hills, Harrimans, Huntingtons, Goulds, Vanderbilts, Fords, Sloans, Du Ponts, Carnegies, Morgans, Mellons, Bakers and others of the "60 families" so handsomely bludgeoned by the minor fry of "Government" as anathema to the American system.

By some strange chance, there seems to be more of inspiration than of the numbing defiance of the spirit of America in "Wells Fargo." It is something to be reveled in rather than defiled.

* * * *

THERE is a lighter message being conveyed from the rostrum of the living theater this week. One contemplates with rather more than meager assurances of well-grounded confidence the prospect of gay diversion at the National tomorrow night, when Constance Cummings will make her second appearance of the current season in a new farce labeled, "If I Were You."

This item bears the imprint of Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy, as co-authors, and promises a bit of whimsy that ought to sound a few top notes in gay and carefree foolight pretending.

Mr. Fox is a unique character among the writing men of the theater and the printed outlets for creative talent. He is world-wanderer, dramatist and novelist who refuses to stay put either in his peregrinations, his lust for trudging the far places or writing in any vein that strikes his fancy at the moment.

Reputedly, he never lingers longer than three months in any one place. Not prompted by an irresistible nostalgia to revisit known scenes, he plunges about the globe, motivated by an intense curosity and the feverish urge of the born adventurer. A real nomad, Mr. Fox.

But he is a prolific fellow, despite the instability of his nature. His manuscripts are as apt as not to come from anywhere on the face of the earth that can be reached by the usual means of communication. An American by birth, it is a bit of an anomaly that his novels should be most popular in England. His most recent work, "Sailor Town," now is a best-seller in London. Another, "The Antagonist," is equally well known and widely read. His impending "Anno Domini 32" will reach the bookstalls early in this new year, if it has not already done so by the time this reaches print.

His most recent screen play, "The Last Train From Madrid," was evolved from his own experiences when marooned in Spain during the revolution. Pictures of his authorship soon to be released in celluloid include "Masterpiece," with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young and "Lady With a Torch," for George Raft.

His plays, "Soldiers and Women" and "Foreign Affairs," both written with George Tilton, according to Fox, were "just so-so."

The writing of "If I were You," so my good friend, Arthur J. Levy, gives me to understand, had its inception during a casual meeting with Benn W. Levy in London last winter. Mr. Levy, who in private life is Constance Cummings' husband, is reported to have said, "Let's us write a play for Cummings." To which Mr. Fox replied, "Let's."

Neither had an idea, but both being ardent admirers of the late Thorne Smith, it was arranged with the Smith estate for them to use an idea suggested by one of Smith's novels. Thus was born tomorrow night's attraction at the National Theater.

Fox insists that after the New York opening of "If I were You," he is going to Novia Scotia, one of his favorite spots, settle down permanently and forge novels.

Upon hearing this pronouncement, Mr. Levy, wearing an expression that was almost audible, countered with a caustic, "The Hell you are!" the only possible response, under the circumstances, to the fidgity Mr. Fox, who probably didn't believe it, either!

* * * *

MR. LEVY himself is not so easy a subject as Mr. Fox. His is an overwhelming reticence. He was born in London. Upon his graduation from Oxford, he became managing director of Jarrolds, well-known London publishers. His first play was "This Woman Business," produced in 1925. Subsequent plays from his pen include "A Man With Red Hair," "Mud and Treacle," "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," "Topaze," "Ever Green," "Springtime for Henry," "The Church Mouse," "Hollywood Holiday" and "The Devil Passes."

Of these, "Mrs. Moonlight," produced in 1928, probably was the most successful. It ran for more than 300 performances in New York, was, and still is, the favorite production of stock companies throughout the United States and has proven one of the most profitable of plays for summer theaters.

Happily married, Mr. Levy and Miss Cummings have proven an ideal coalition for the theater. He cares only about directing the plays in which his wife appears and she feels a comparable enthusiasm over appearing in vehicles upon which her husband has held the script. Their home is in London.

"If I Were You," I'd go see it. Since I am not, I shall go anyway.

War Brings New Vision to Star Back in States

Painter, Actress and Mime Shatters Silence After Viewing Horrors.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Angna Enters, although an artist with firm convictions, is a woman willing to change her mind and outlook on life when convinced another belief is true—a lesson she learned by her narrow escapes in the Spanish civil war last July.

So today this mime of many talents prepared to take her solo stage performance across country in the wake of her autobiographical book, "First Person, Plural," with the notes of which she fled her war-torn home in the Spanish government lines.

"I used to talk just about my art," she said as she walked through the confusion of costumes and art in her studio in the shadow of Carnegie Hall. "Now I talk as a person about persons. What I saw in Spain was horrible, but there it was before me. I know now that ordinary human lives are vitally important. I used to say that my stage performances or my paintings should say everything I had to tell. But when you see and know the truth, as I did in Spain, you cannot keep silent any longer.

"The Spanish tragedy made me realize that art alone, like bread, is not enough for life, if those who cannot speak, yet who do their share of making the world yield its riches, are basely destroyed in the name of that 'civilization' to which the arts contribute," she said.

For ten years Miss Enters has been accorded honors for her many achievements as dancer, mime, painter, actress, costume designer and author.

Her audiences knew her on the stage, at her easel and from her writings, but about all they knew about Miss Enters personally was that she was born in Washington, D. C.; later lived in Milwaukee and came to New York as a young art student and, aside from that, there was an almost impenetrable mask about her life.

"The manner in which a creator presents any theme is personal comment, else all presentation would be similar, however impersonal," she said.

The solo-actor silent dramas she has presented so successfully on Broadway and other stages have been comment within themselves, but only now has she commented on the Spanish civil war and other events she has personally observed in her many journeys.

In one of her new sketches, "Spain Says Salud!" Miss Enters dramatizes the tragedy of a Spanish family being destroyed by the mercenary Moors and Fascists. Faced by such a fate, she depicts how the Spanish women threw away their modest, confining mantillas and shouted a cry of defiance to the enemy.

Miss Enters returns to America reluctant to give up that sunny, florescent villa that has been her studio in Spain so long. But, as she surmises, "the Fascists probably have it now, or else it is blown to bits. I dont' know. I haven't heard from my friends in Malaga since that day last July when the warning came the Moors were coming and the city burst into flames."

Hollywood Signals Full Speed On New Films as Slump Passes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.

Hollywood's "recession" comes to an abrupt end this week, as heavy filming on all cinema fronts zooms production to the highest peak since the 1929-'33 depression, with approximately 60 films before cameras—majority of the features being romantic comedies.

The picture-producing parade dwindled during 1937's final quarter to the lowest ebb in four years, but January and February will see every studio signal for full speed ahead. Cameras and sound booms will be wheeled into position for the greatest offensive in years on the Nation's box-offices.

One particular type of feature, the romantic comedy, dominates the film genre, an analysis of 1938's first quarter film product discloses.

RKO-Radio's first quarter set-up leads off with "It Can't Happen Again," comedy starring Victor Moore; continues with "Condemned Women," dramatic prison story with Sally Eilers and Anne Shirley; "Distant Fields," emotional drama starring Barbara Stanwyck; "Certified," high comedy; "Carefree," Astaire-Rogers muscial; "The Girl From Mexico," romantic comedy; Joe Penner (untitled) comedy feature; "Strictly Accidental," comedy-drama; "The Muddled Deal," romatic comedy; "Crime," strong romantic drama starring Chester Morris; "Fiddlesticks," Mitzi Green musical romantic comedy; "Shooting at the Moon," romantic comedy with Eric Blore; "The Mad Miss Manton," high comedy with Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and "Stolen Honeymoon," with Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer, romantic comedy-drama.

Warner's array of movie endeavor includes a definite emphasis on high and romantic comedy, too. Their 1938 parade commences with "Howdy Stranger,," comedy; "White Banner," drama; "Golddiggers in Paris," romantic comedy musical; "For the Defense," drama; "Reform School," romantic drama against an action background; "That's My Sister," romantic comedy; "Torchy in Panama," action-comedy; "When Were You Born," comedy-drama; "Forced Landing," airplane-background romantic drama; "The Clarion," comedy-action; "You Can't Escape Forever," romantic comedy, and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," mystery action thriller.

Paramount's production schedule reveals a majority also of the romantic comedy genre, starring with "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper; continuing with "Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour; "College Swing," musical comedy romance; "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd's new comedy; "Stolen Heaven," romantic comedy; "Mysterious Rider," action drama; "Paris Honeymoon," romantic comedy; "You and Me," romantic comedy; "Cocoanut Grove," musical romantic comedy; "French Without Tears," romantic drama, and "Ensenada," musical romantic comedy.

M-G-M's early 1938 product discloses an even distribution of honors between comedy and drama. The list begins with "Merrily We Live," comedy-drama; "Girl of the Golden West," musical with Jeanette MacDonald; "Test Pilot," romantic action drama; "Madelon," romantic drama; "Swiss Miss," comedy with Laurel and Hardy; "Marie Antoinette," historical romance, with Norma Shearer; "Three Comrades," post-war story by Remarque; "Gang Buster," dramatic action story; "Shopworn Angel," romantic comedy with Joan Crawford, and "The Student Prince," a musical.

Twentieth Century-Fox's program consists of romantic comedies in the main, with adventure films winning second place. Only one musical is present and accounted for. The parade begins with "Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella; continues with "Six Girls," romantic drama; "Gypsy," Jane Withers' comedy; "Josette," with Simone Simon, romantic comedy; "Kidnapped," adventure.

Famous Comedy Coming to Town In a Fortnight

'Room Service' Is Booked for Single Week's Run at the National.

"Room Service," current Broadway winner and George Abbott's latest stage comedy, is booked to play the National Theater the week commencing Monday, January 24, at the same popular scale of prices which prevailed for Mr. Abbott's early season presentation of "Brother Rat," $2 top evenings and $1.50 top for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

As producer, co-author and director of "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat," Mr. Abbott now appears similarly with the uproarous "Room Service." Holding strictly to the week stands, the company is speeding toward Chicago for a protracted run.

Broadway, not only from the inside, but at its phoniest, supplies the atmosphere and the color for this stage hit. Written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, "Room Service" tells of a hotel cluttered up with actors and their unpaid room service bills.

Against this background of blondes and bluffers the comedy details the adventures of a confused upstate playwright and an anguished theatrical producer who manages to get a number of people humorously involved in their problems, including girl trouble.

The cast, defined as laugh-conditioned, and all Abbott favorites, come mostly from "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl." Reed Brown, jr., Clinton Sundberg, James Lane, Matt Briggs, Fleming Ward, Mary Cheffey, Nat Cantor, Patricia Palmer, Marshall Bradford, John Clarke, Michael Dalmatoff, Augusta Wallace and John Carmody from the roster of principals.

George Abbott himself staged this production, which is guarantee of no ordinary theatrical fare, for Abbott is unquestionably a sort of genius at putting together the right players in the right roles.

Some idea of the success of "Room Service" may be gathered from the country-wide demands for touring companies. Already one unit has taken the West, while another invades the South. The specially formed Chicago company is the one coming here. Meanwhile the original company continues merrily at the Cort Theater in New York. Abbott has also opened a company in London, England, in association with Jack Waller.

MacDonald Pedals Bicycle to Work

Jeannette MacDonald is the latest bicycle addict. Every morning she arrives at the studio at 7:30, after riding 5 miles. She starts at her Bel-Air home and rides down Sepulveda boulevard nearly to the studio. When she has covered 5 miles, with her car and driver following her, she gets off her bike, puts it in the car and rides the rest of the way to "The Girl of the Golden West" set.

For this exercise she wears a regular skiing costume—to be sure that she does not catch cold.

Bob Burns, Gaudily Apparelled, Longs for Hills and His Tooter

Droll Comic of 'Wells Fargo' and 'Mountain Music' Ruminates Upon Life's Contradictions Between Scenes on the Set at RKO-Radio.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Jan. 8.—Garbed in canary yellow lounging pajamas with broad purple epaulets, Bob Burns, hillbilly from the Arkansas Ozarks, sprawled on an earthy scented haystack and vigorously picked his teeth.

"It sure is purty," he drawled. "It's just like Van Buren. Why I honestly kinda expect Uncle Fud or Grandpa Snazzy to come a-sauntering out and say 'hello there Robin, how are you, son?' It kinda makes me homesick too."

The lanky actor picked his teeth more philosophically after this speech, gazed at the "purty" scene that made him long for his Ozark home. What he gazed at was a duplication of Van Buren's outskirts, and an old riverboat moored in shallow water. The replica filled a half-block long sound stage. The smell of new mown hay and the rich earth that covered the floor awakened dimmed echoes in his memory.

"I'm gonna go back to Van Buren purty soon," he said, pulling a piece of straw from his hair. "I got a yen to play my bazooka again in King's Opera House. That's where I got my start in show business."

Much has happened to Bob Burns since his wanderlust led him from his native Arkansas, but the money and position he has acquired, and the fact that RKO-Radio is starring him with Jack Oakie in a heavy-monied production entitled, "Radio City Revels"—and bringing Van Buren to Hollywood—hasn't changed him one whit. He's still the same big, easy-going country boy, with a down-to-earth sense of humor, a great fund of hillbilly stories, and a friendly disposition toward everybody.

"I'm the most surprised feller in Hollywood," he answers to questions concerning his film success. "I'm not any different than I was when I was checkin' peanuts as they came off the boat for 50 cents a day. I don't think any different. I know I'm not purtier. The only thing I can really think of is that I play more tunes on my bazooka."

Burns got up suddenly and ran to his dressing room. He came back in a minute with his bazooka.

"That Oakie feller is always playing tricks on my musical instrument," he said, shaking his huge head. "I'm almost afraid to leave it around unguarded anymore."

It seems the irrespressible Oakie had filled Burns' bazooka with ashes just the day before. When Bob began to blow, expecting to hear dulcet tones come forth, a cloud of smoke and ashes filled the air, engulfing several film players.

But the Arkansas hillbilly admitted he wasn't perturbed at all, because, "Gosh, a feller's got to have some fun once in a while.

"Now you take these yeller night clothes I'm wearin'. Why, back in Van Buren I never heard of silk sleeping clothes. I usta sleep in the corn crib when we had company over to our house. A feller doesn't have to worry much what he sleeps in when he's using a corn crib for a bed."

Burns wears the aforementioned lounging attire because the script of "Radio City Revels" calls for the outfit, not because he wants to wear it.

He is, according to the scenario, a hillbilly whose conscious song-writing efforts are terrible, but who, in his sleep, turns out sparkling melodies without knowing it. Jack Oakie and Milton Berle, playing a brace of has-been song writers, discover the talent Burns possesses, naturally strive to get the slow-witted boy to sleep at every opportunity, so they can steal his compositions. When Burns awakens, naturally he knows nothing of the tunes composed while he was asleep.

Burns disclosed he has a deep and abiding affection for his bazooka. "It is my rabbit's foot and my lucky mule shoe all kinda wrapped up in one bundle." The bazooka he uses now is the one he started show business with at King's Opera House, back in Van Buren. It is constructed of two pieces of gas pipe and a whisky funnel. He's played it solo for the former King of Spain, Gen. Pershing, the Duke of Windsor and a long list of world personalities.

Johnny and Olga Embrace Scant Pay After Hollywood 'Riches'

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 8.

A few weeks ago Johnny and Olga, 18-year-old shag dancers, were employed at the Stork Club, for $15 a week . . . Sam Goldwyn saw them dance, at Elsa Maxwell's party, and hired them for his "Goldwyn Follies." Johnny and Olga quit their jobs, went to Hollywood on an all-expenses-paid basis, and were there six weeks, without being used—although they were paid $1,400—because the picture already is too long. They were signed to appear in Columbia's "Youth Marches On," which goes into production within two months . . . But pending their return to Hollywood, Johnny and Olga are back at the Stork—at $15 a week.

The syndicate which produced Joe Louis' movie, "Spirit of Youth," spent $75,000 on the venture—the most expensive Negro movie ever filmed . . . If and when Bob Hague retires from Standard Oil, his pension will be $50,000 a year . . . One of the newer cafes has "invited" the dealers with whom it trades to become partners in the venture—or else . . . The New York Stock Exchange is worried about the shift of business to other exchanges, because of the heavy tax on stock transactions. Gov. Lehman therefore will be asked to balance his budget by taxation upon the transfer of bonds.

Helen Broderick phoned from Hollywood, on the night "Of Mice and Men" opened in New York, and heard that her son, Broderick Crawford, had performed so excellently that the audience yelled "Bravo!" She immediately rushed to her movie friends, none of whom had read Steinbeck's book, nor had acted on the stage long enough to hear "Bravo" from an audience . . . She finally went to Reggie Barlow, who had created the cabby role in "Seventh Heaven." "I've been in the theater 32 years," Miss Broderick related, "and never heard an audience yell 'Bravo!' at me. Did you ever see it happen to any one?" . . . "To me," Barlow replied, coldly, "in 'Old Lady 31'—and Emma Dunn was fee-ur-ious!"

Henry Miller, whose wife is Alice Duer Miller, believes that people are too sentimental when it comes to matters like funerals and tombstones—and that undertakers, etc., capitalize on that fact. He therefore went to a tombstone factory to purchase one for himself, just in case of a far-off eventuality . . . He selected one and was quoted an exhorbitant price . . . "That's too high," he stated . . . "But my dear sir," the salesman began to spiel, "Think of the Dearly Departed" . . . "My good man," Mr. Miller replied "I'm the Dearly Departed."

SIMON & SCHUSTER: Mrs. Patrick Campbell has a collection of 250 letters from George Bernard Shaw, to be included in a book she's writing. If you get in touch with her, you might beat the other publishers to it . . . She asked Basil Rathbone: "Why do you always make up to look like a rocking-horse?" She told Noel Coward; "Your plays give the impression of a typewriter leaping back and forth across a sofa and saying: 'Do you love me? I love you'" . . . And she told Joseph Schildkraut: "You look as if you would do well in the movies," and he replied, "My name is Joseph Schildkraut" . . . to which Mrs. Campbell returned, "That's all right. They can change it."

GREETING: On January 1 the Morning Telegraph, the racing sheet, featured its annual section devoted to New Year's greeting ads sponsored by America's most famous horse-racing figures . . . Col. E. R. Bradley, Belair Stud and the Emdale Stock Farms were among the breeders and horse-fanciers who placed ads in this section. One of the largest was a simple one which read, "ASBESTOS IS KING" . . . Ken Kling, the cartoonist, who draws the horse-race comic strip "Joe and Asbestos," read this ad and was amazed. He called the Morning Telegraph editor, and said: "I want you to know that I didn't order that ad you had about my cartoon strip, 'Joe & Asbestos.' Who's gonna pay for it?" . . . "Don't worry, the editor informed. "That ad has nothing to do with your cartoons. It was placed by Tommy Manville!"

News Items and Bits of Amusement Gossip—What to See and Where to Look for It

A Non-Seagoing Dog Possesses Nautical Sense

Evalyn Knapp's Bird Dog Reveals Smell of Sea; Fidler Gets About.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Evalyn Knapp and her doctor-husband have a sailing yacht, and a bird dog named "West Basin." As long as the boat is tied up in its slip at the anchorage, West Basin regards it with favor, dozes in the cockpit and manages a very salty expression. But the minute the ropes are cast-off, he always discovers some very pressing business ashore and refuses to be coaxed back aboard. As the boat sails away, he sits forlornly on the end of the floating pier and watches until it is a white speck on the horizon. Then he goes to the house of a yacht broker who lives nearby and wags his tail over a hamburger steak. Two or three days later, he suddenly dashes back to the anchorage, parks on the off-shore end of the pier and gazes seaward. And within 10 minutes, invariably, the yacht rounds the break water and beats in to shore. Evalyn has tried every scheme to fool him, but it is no go. West Basin has some sixth sense that tells him when the "Linda" is coming in.

The late Ted Healy, wiping a crocodile tear from his eye, told me about a producer friend of his who tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself through the heart. "Did he die" I asked. "No," said Ted, "he didn't. But he broke his favorite knife!"

Watched Phyllis Brooks play a scene for "Blonde Moll" in which she had to bang her head against a door. After 4 or 5 unsatisfactory takes, Director Al Werker called a halt. "Don't mind me," said Phyllis, grimly. "I can take it." Werker laughed. "I don't doubt it," he retorted, "But it seems the door can't—you've wrecked it!"

Lunching today at the counter of a boulevard drugstore when Charles Ruggles, the screen's leading exponent of drunken roles, came in to buy a package of cigarettes. The manager of the store, obviously an old acquaintance, waited on him and Charley went into one of his inimitable drunk stories, weaving slightly and fumbling his words. Beside me sat two stern-faced women and, suddenly, as I glimpsed the intent, horrified expressions on their faces. I realized that Charley's acting was too realistic for his own good. By now every one in their circle has heard about "that drunkard," Charles Ruggles, making a scene "right in front of them."

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

See Jimmy Fidler's "Personality Parade," picture album of the screen's great stars, today at Loew's Palace Theater.

LEE SIMS AND ILOMAY BAILEY,
one of the most popular piano-voice combinations on the boards, who return to Washington this week to repeat their former successes as featured artistes on the living portion of the program being presented at Loew's Capitol Theater. They are surrounded on the bill by a clever group of vaudeville artists and specialists, headlined by Vince Barnett and Jack La Rue, from the Hollywood studios, in person.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall and star cast in "The Hurricane;" Jimmy Fidler's "Personality Parade;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

EARLE—Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo" (screen). Louise Massey and "The Westerners" headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone" (screen). Vince Barnett and Jack La Ruse, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Dr. Syn;" short sound subjects and full, composite newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Man Proof," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

LITTLE—Noel Coward and Julie Haydon in "The Scoundrel," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—"The March of Time;" "Killer of the Tonto;" Disney's "Pluto's Judgment Day;" cartoon comedy, and full newsreel coverage of the world.

RIALTO—"Aldebaran," Italian film play, today only, at 1 and 4 p. m.

Gayety.

For the week beginning with the customary matinee performance today, the Gayety Theater will offer a new burlesque attraction, comprised of various elements of light and tuneful appeal. The feminine star of the new extravaganza is June Taylor, a young woman who comes to Washington preceded by a reputation of being one of the authentic sensations in her own specialized field of endeavor. The chief comedy role will be played by Bobby Morris, already well known here. A captivating chorus of beautiful young dancers and singers will provide background for the principals.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe McCrae, Bob Burns, "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrae, Bob Burns, "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrae, Bob Burns, "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrae, Bob Burns, "Wells Fargo."	Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Double Wedding."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria, the Great."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."	Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, "Big Town Girl."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Wheeler and Woolsey, "High Flyers."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette MacDonald, "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "The Firefly."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria, the Great."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria, the Great."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Second Honeymoon." "Quick Money."	"Second Honeymoon." "Quick Money."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Jean Parker, James Ellison, "The Barrier."	Jean Parker, James Ellison, "The Barrier."	"Big Town Girl." "Living on Love."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Joan Blondell, "Back in Circulation."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	Lloyd Nolan, "King of the Gamblers."	Lloyd Nolan, "King of the Gamblers."	Charles Starrett, "Two Gun Law."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Jack Benny, "Artists and Models."	Jack Benny, "Artists and Models."	Edward Arnold, "Blossoms on Broadway."	Edward Arnold, "Blossoms on Broadway."	Roscoe Karns, "Partner in Crime."	Roscoe Karns, "Partner in Crime."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Give Me Your Heart."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Paul Lukas in "Dinner at the Ritz."	Paul Lukas in "Dinner at the Ritz."	Jack Holt in "Trapped by G-Men."	Gene Autry in "Yodeling Kid From Pine Ridge."	Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance."	Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em, Navy."	Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel."	Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, "Stand-In."	Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, "Stand-In."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	"Something to Sing About" and "Partners in Crime."	"Something to Sing About" and "Partners in Crime."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back." "Windjammer."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Jean Parker in "The Barrier."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."	Buddy Rogers in "This Way, Please."	Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	"West of Shanghai" and "Jungle Menace."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Double Wedding."	Myrna Loy, William Powell, "Double Wedding."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	"Trapped by G Men." "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Tyrone Power, "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power, "Second Honeymoon."	"Alcatraz Island."	"Alcatraz Island."	"Murder in Greenwich Village."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	"Borrowing Trouble" and "West of Shanghai."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Bad Guy." "Criminals of the Air."	"Bad Guy." "Criminals of the Air."	"Knight Without Armor." "Love Under Fire."	"Knight Without Armor." "Love Under Fire."	"Married Before Breakfast."	"Married Before Breakfast."	"Riders of Rockies." "Wee Willie Winkie."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sonja Henie, "Thin Ice." "Armored Car."	Sonja Henie, "Thin Ice." "Armored Car."	"The Devil Is Driving." "Small Town Boy."	"The Devil Is Driving." "Small Town Boy."	"Married Before Breakfast." "Nation Aflame."	"Married Before Breakfast." "Nation Aflame."	"Girls Can Play." "Range Defenders."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, "Conquest."	Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After."	James Stewart, "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart, "Navy, Blue and Gold."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Exclusive." "Boots and Saddles."	"Exclusive." "Boots and Saddles."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Stella Dallas." "High School Girl."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Stella Dallas." "High School Girl."	"The Lady Escapes." "Dangerous Holiday."	"The Lady Escapes." "Dangerous Holiday."	"Think Fast, Mr. Moto." "Ariz. Gunfighter."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	"The Adventurous Blonde."	Lynne Overman, "Night Club Scandal."	"Annapolis Salute." "Man Who Cried Wolfe."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Something to Sing About." "The Two of Us."	"Something to Sing About." "The Two of Us."	"Under the Red Robe." "I Promise to Pay."	"Under the Red Robe." "I Promise to Pay."	"Wife, Doctor and Nurse." "A Night of Mystery.'	"Wife Doctor and Nurse." "A Night of Mystery."	"The Californian." "Rhythm in the Clouds.'
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Jack Benny in "Artists & Models."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Fliers."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Frances Farmer, Oscar Homelka, "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Oscar Homelka, "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Oscar Homelka, "Ebb Tide."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, "Stand-In."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. N.W.	Tyrone Power, "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power, "Second Honeymoon."	Gloria Stuart, "The Lady Escapes."	Gloria Stuart, "The Lady Escapes."	Ida Lupino, "Let's Get Married."	Ida Lupino, "Let's Get Married."	Leo Carrillo, "Hotel Haywire." "Rustlers Valley."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JAN. 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Errol Flynn, "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "Perfect Specimen."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Martin Johnson, "Borneo." "Life of the Party."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Smith Ballew, "Roll Along Cowboy."	Barton MacLane, "Wine, Women and Horses."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Robert Young, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young, "Navy Blue and Gold."	"Hopalong Rides Again." "Hot Water."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	John Boles, "She Married an Artist."	John Boles, "She Married an Artist."	Gene Autry, "Git Along Little Dogies."	Glenda Farrell, "Adventurous Blonde."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest."	"Lancer Spy." Also "Western Gold."	"Lancer Spy." Also "Western Gold."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "Heidi."	Dick Foran, "Prairie Thunder." "Hold 'Em Navy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jeanette McDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette McDonald, "Firefly."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Roselind Keith, "Fight to the Finish."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robert Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fredric March, Carole Lombard, "Nothing Sacred."	Fredric March, Carole Lombard, "Nothing Sacred."	Fredric March, Carole Lombard, "Nothing Sacred."	Phil Regan, "Manhattan Merry Go Round."	Phil Regan, "Manhattan Merry Go Round."	Phil Regan, "Manhattan Merry Go Round."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."	Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman, "Prisoner of Zenda."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Left Handed Law."
State Bethesda, Md.	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni, "Life of Emile Zola."	Joan Bennett, "Vogues of 1938."	Joan Bennett, "Vogues of 1938."	"Danger, Love at Work." "King of Gamblers."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes To Town."	Eddie Cantor, "Ali Baba Goes To Town."
State Falls Church, Va.	Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Jean Parker in "The Barrier	Jean Parker in "The Barrier	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "Ebb Tide."	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "Ebb Tide."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon."	Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, "The Barrier	William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Double Wedding."	William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Double Wedding."	William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Double Wedding."

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES
Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m.
First of 5 New Travel Talks.
Under auspices of
COMMUNITY CENTER DEPARTMENT
D. C. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
"A 1937 Motor Tour in Brightest South Africa"
At Roosevelt High School
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Tickets—50c. 75c and $1.00 at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G St. N.W., Nat. 7151.
Season Seats Also Can Be Reserved.

EDUCATIONAL

JOHN MARTIN
LECTURE ON MODERN DANCE
at King-Smith Playhouse
Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 P. M.
Introductory to
MARTHA GRAHAM RECITAL
Tickets $1.00
For Reservations Phone COl. 10058

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
FINNISH UNIVERSITY CHORUS
60 Male Singers from Helsinki University
First American Tour—Seats $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

Constitution HALL
Tuesday Eve. Jan. 18, 8:30
Gina "GEENA" Cigna "CHEENYAH"
Prima Donna, Met. Opera Co.
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

TOWN HALL
HENRY PRATT FAIRCHILD
The Regression—The Way Out
Jan. 9, RIALTO THEATRE, 8:15
Jan. 16—GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
Res. 75c, $1.00, $1.25
Mayflower Hotel DI. 3000

This Fri. Aft. 4:30, National
TRUDI
And Her Dancing Comedians
SCHOOP
New Ballet: "All For Love."
Seats. $1.10 to $2.20 at Box Office.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 11, 8:45, Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Univ. of Pa. Choral Society
DR. HARL McDONALD, Director
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

Constitution Hall—Tues. Jan. 25
IN PERSON
BOAKE CARTER
The Nation's Most Popular Radio Commentator
Send Checks Now to
THE WASHINGTON FORUM
723 15th St. N.W.
Tickets will be mailed promptly
Prices: 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Box Office Opens Jan. 15.

EDUCATIONAL

KING-SMITH
New Classes Forming in
MODERN DANCE
With MARTHA GRAHAM
Mondays—2:30, 5 and 8 P. M.
Tuesdays—11:30 A. M.
Information at 1751 New Hamp. Ave.
Telephone NOrth 10385

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
One Week Beginning Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30
—Prior to Broadway—
Paul Hervey Fox Presents
Constance Cummings in IF I WERE YOU
A New Farce
By Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy
With
BERNARD LEE
Staged by Mr. Levy Settings by Raymond Sovey
The Noted Supporting Cast Includes
HAROLD VERMILYEA BETTY FIELD
J. MALCOLM DUNN JANET HILL
IRVING MORROW MARIE DE BECKER
Prices: Eves., Orchestra, $2.75; First Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Second Balc., 55c.
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SATURDAY
Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire First Balc., $1.10; Entire Second Balc., 55c
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 24th
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION!
Room Service
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW
Long-Run Comedy Hit of Broadway
Nights: Orchestra, $2.20; First Balc., $1.65, $1.10; Entire Second Balc., 55c
BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 55c, $1.10, $1.65

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE
of the
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
by arrangement with
MESSRS. SHUBERT
and the NATIONAL THEATRE management
announce
A COMMAND PERFORMANCE OF
"BETWEEN THE DEVIL"
A MUSICAL COMEDY
By Dietz and Schwartz (now playing Imperial Theatre, New York), with Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon, the entire Broadway cast, chorus, orchestra and production. The proceeds going to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.
NATIONAL THEATRE
(One Night Only!) Sunday Evening, January 23
SEAT SALE TOMORROW—NATIONAL THEATRE BOX OFFICE
Prices: Entire Orchestra $5.00, First Balc. $3.00 & $2.00, Entire Second Balcony $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS

PRICES NOW 40c Balcony 66 Cents Orch. & Mezz.
Loew's CAPITOL
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
NOW
Blazing drama and romance
"Bad Man of Brimstone"
Wallace BEERY—Virginia BRUCE
Stage
JACK LARUE
VINCE BARNETT
Hollywood Stars in person
SIMS & BAILEY

Loew's PALACE
NOW First time at popular prices
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL MARY ASTOR

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
MYRNA LOY in "Man Proof"
with ROSALIND RUSSELL FRANCHOT TONE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

"THE SPANISH EARTH"
ONLY ONE SHOWING
Wed., 8:30 P. M.—RIALTO THEATRE
"Living history. Long awaited, well worth waiting for."—Time Magazine.
Presented by
The Film Society of Washington
1734 F St. MEt. 5157-3834.

TODAY—4 P. M. Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SOLOIST:
PERCY GRAINGER, Pianist
Tickets 50c to $2 on sale after 11 a. m. at box office, Constitution Hall. ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

EDUCATIONAL

KING-SMITH
PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF ACTING AND PLAY PRODUCTION
In Fully Equipped Little Theater.
KEINERT WOLFF, Director
New Day and Night Classes for Young Men and Women Starting Now.
Information: 1751 New Hamp. Ave.
Telephone North 10385.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros' NOW EARLE
on screen Frank Lloyd's "WELLS FARGO" A Paramount Picture with JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE and thousands of others
on stage Rodeo of Rhythm Revels on the Range A Roundup of Talent LOUISE MASSEY And The WESTERNERS and others 30-PEOPLE-30
PRICES TODAY Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Bal.-40c—Orch.-66c—Loges.-77c

Warner Bros' now METROPOLITAN
A Man Who Ruled Men With an Iron Hand.
GEORGE ARLISS
"DR SYN"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK.!
FRED ASTAIRE
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN
in "A DAMSEL in DISTRESS"
GEORGE GERSHWIN MUSIC
EXCLUSIVE..! SPECIAL 2 REEL
NORMAN ALLEY'S
MOTION PICTURE OF
BOMBING of the PANAY
ADDED .. WALT DISNEY'S "LONESOME GHOSTS"
Coming ... ALICE FAYE in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

RIALTO JAN. 22 Mat. Eve.
"HIGHLIGHTS OF GRAND OPERA"
By Columbia Grand Opera Company of New York
ALL STAR CAST COSTUMED
$3.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau,
910 G St. N.W. NA. 3700

LITTLE 9th St. Above F
Noel COWARD in "The Scoundrel" with JULIE HAYDON
also "SLALOM" LOVE on SKIIS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th at [illegible]
NEWS; MARCH OF TIME, Finland's Day, Jokes for Jack Benny, Amos 'n' Andy, Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th St. at E&F DI. 9324 ★ TRAVELING BURLESQUE
THAT FUNNY MAN OF THE MOVIES ★ BOBBY ★ MORRIS
GLAMOROUS BOO LaVON
RIOTOUS Johnny BARRY
EVELYN BROOKS
EXTRA ATTRACTION 5 BIG UNITS IN ONE SPARKLING SHOW!
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY
She's Here! THE DYNAMIC PERSONALITY GIRL JUNE TAYLOR
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c 12 'TIL 5 P.M. Exc. Sat. & Sun.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COl. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOEL McCREA-BOB BURNS-FRANCES DEE in "WELLS FARGO."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LIncoln 3375.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MYRNA LOY-WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE WEDDING." News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa.Ave.S.E. LIncoln 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
JANE WITHERS in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS." Also short subject.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. MEtropolitan 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON" and FRED STONE in "QUICK MONEY."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
JAMES STEWART-ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Matinee 2 P. M.
JAMES STEWART-ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD." FLOYD GIBBONS in "PLAYING WITH DANGER." Short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2179.
Matinee 2 P. M.
FRANCES FARMER and OSCAR HOMOLKA in "EBB TIDE."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
BORIS KARLOFF in "WEST OF SHANGHAI." Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
MYRNA LOY-WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE WEDDING." News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 1800.
Matinee at 2 P. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "FIREFLY." Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLeveland 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
MYRNA LOY-WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE WEDDING." News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. NW. COlumbia 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeveland 2345.
Matinee 2 P. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "THE FIREFLY."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA."
Paul Muni.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Eddie Cantor in
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
News—Comedy.

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Shirley Temple in
"HEIDI."
Color Classic.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
Monday—Kay Francis in "FIRST LADY."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Robert Montgomery,
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
Select Short Subjects.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Kath. Hepburn in "STAGE DOOR."
Monday Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Bert Lahr-Alice Brady,
All-Star Cast,
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938."
News—Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE BETHESDA, MD
Paul Muni in
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA."
Cartoon and News.
Matinee Today.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott.
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."
News and Comedy.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"CONQUEST."
Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave N.W.
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO."
Barbara Stanwyck-Herbert Marshall.
March of Time No. 2.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
Robt. Montgomery-Rosalind Russell.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts N.E.
"SECOND HONEYMOON."
Loretta Young and Tyrone Power.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Double Feature
Jack Benny, "Artists & Models."
Bobby Breen, "MAKE A WISH."
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Jane Withers,
"FORTY-FIVE FATHERS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Errol Flynn in
"PERFECT SPECIMAN."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Pat O'Brien-Wayne Morris in
"SUBMARINE D-1."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomor., Tues., Wed.
March-Lombard, "Nothing Sacred."
Free Parking Space for 500 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE MD.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones in
"FIREFLY."

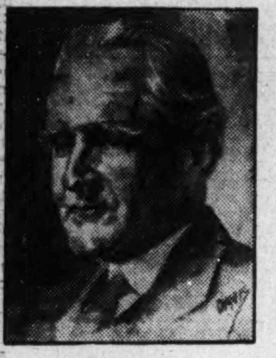
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Pat O'Brien-Wayne Morris,
"SUBMARINE D-1."

Program Notes Valuable For Leisurely Reading

Sir Donald Tovey's Collected Comments Abound in Information Pleasantly Flavored With an Urbane and Genial Humor.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When one considers program notes in their originally designed function as purveyors of information about compositions which the reader is shortly to hear, they have a questionable value. The idea was all right theoretically, for it assumed that the auditor, eager to be prepared in some measure for understanding the music, would arrive in the concert hall at least 20 minutes before the conductor mounted the podium, and settle down for a quiet assimilation of the data. But it does not work out that way in practice. The assembly of an audience is anything but conducive to meditation, and in our hurried age the majority of the listeners come hastily to their seats a scant few minutes before the scheduled hour.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Amid this confusion it is impossible for a reader to concentrate attention upon the explanatory and interpretative material prepared for him. This does not greatly matter when fairly familiar music is to be preformed, for a glance at the notes is sufficient to refresh the memory about any forgotten details. But in the case of a composition so old and neglected that it is new, or of the premiere of a work fresh from the composer's pen, programs notes, gulped on the spot, are indigestible. When read after the performance, they are of some help in forming a judgment about what has been heard.

The wise concert-goer carefully preserves annotated programs, both as an aid to memory and as a means of preparation for further hearings of works. If he is very wise indeed he invests in the collected program notes of commentators and analysts in whom he has confidence, for an ounce of preparation is worth a pound of uncertainty. One of the best of these compendiums is the set of five books by Sir Donald Tovey, the last of which has just been published by the Oxford University Press.

* * * *

These "Essays in Musical Analysis" bring together the program notes which Sir Donald has written over a number of years, primarily only informative and generously provided with musical illustrations, for his concerts with the Reid Orchestra in Edinburgh. They are not only informative and generously provided with musical illustrations, but they are also eminently readable as literature. Technical matters are taken in the stride of a writer whose style is clear and tinted by an ever-present sense of humor. Sir Donald's discussions of concertos and illustrative music have been mentioned in this column. The last volume is devoted to vocal music in the larger forms.

The survey begins with four madrigals by Weelkes and four motets by Wilbye and Palestrina. Bach is represented by the Mass in B minor, the Magnificat, the cantatas, "Halt in Gedaechtniss" and "Vergnuegt Ruh'"; the double chorus, "Nun ist das Heil," and the motet, "Jesu, meine Freude." Of Handel's numerous oratorios, "Israel in Egypt" has been selected.

Haydn's choral writing is scrutinized in both "The Creation" and "The Seasons." Beethoven receives consideration in the Missa Solemnis, the cantata, "Becalmed Sea and Prosperous Voyage," and the dungeon scene from "Fidelio." Brahms has his turn in the "Deutsches Requiem," the "Schicksalslied," and the Rhapsodie, Op. 53. Other works discussed are Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" and the Willow Song in "Otello," Joachim's "Marfa's Soliloquy," Parry's "At a Solemn Music," Ethel Smyth's Mass in D, Debussy's "La Demoiselle Elue," Granville Bantock's "Sapho," and Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus."

* * * *

Doubtless Sir Donald thought that enough ink has been spilled over "The Messiah," and that it would be more interesting both for himself and his readers to talk about "Israel in Egypt," which is far less frequently heard. "Some effrontery is needed," he says, "to present my selection as comprising the authentic portions of that monumental work.

"As a whole, the work suffered less alteration than most of Handel's oratorios during his lifetime; yet it has since been found to be perhaps one of the most composite and hetereogeneous works of art in the history of music; and the discovery of its patchwork construction has caused a real distress, ranging, according to one's temper, from cynical contempt to moral indignation, and producing pathetic efforts to explain away a situation shocking when presented crudely to the sensibility of the naive music lover."

* * * *

The matter of Handel's borrowings, not only from himself but also from other composers, has been so often discussed to his prejudice that Sir Donald's remarks are pertinent. "Two general principles only will I mention as of paramount importance: first, that in the eighteenth century an oratorio, even more than an opera, was only in the rarest instances a single composition, and was always an entertainment filling several hours. The author was neither anonymous like the master-builder of a mediaeval cathedral, nor multiple like the authors and composers of a modern revue, who are proverbially supposed to outnumber the stage crowd.

"But, as the provider of some four hours' entertainment he had the right to insert acknowledged favorite arias, to invite contributions from pupils, and, in course of time, to neglect the formula of acknowledgment. Two volumes of Mozart's arias, including trios and quartets, were written by him as insertions in operas by forgotten composers, and passages from Handel's works more important than any which Handel borrowed have become incorporated into the structure of some of Mozart's greatest choral music, not because Mozart is a plagiarist, conscious or unconscious, but because such choral music is like architecture in being often constructed of extensive procedures and elements that are common property."

(Essays in Musical Analysis. Vol V: Vocal Music. By Donald Francis Tovey. Oxford University Press, $4.)

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Minnie Volkmann, Mae Bradley Allen and Mrs. Starr Preston Tew. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Mrs. Park Smoot and Cralence Crandall. Friendship House, 5 p m.

Domenico Isacone and Mary Izant Couch. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Vocal Quartet and Gertrude Trautman. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Gertrud Wettergren, contralto; Ruda Firkusny, pianist. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Robin Hood." Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Constitutional Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Olga Samarov Stokowski, lecturer; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist. 1500 New Hampshire avenue, 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club: Fanny Ross Henbest, piano; Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.

Washington Chapel organ recital, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Costume recital by junior members Federation of Music Clubs. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

Finnish University Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Grainger to Be Heard Today With Symphony

Australian-American Composer Will Play Piano Concerto.

Bach, Dvorak and Taylor on Orchestral Program.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler the National Symphony Orchestra begins the second half of its season this afternoon with a concert in Constitution Hall, presenting Percy Grainger, the distinguished Australian-American composer, as soloist in Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto. The program includes Bach's third Brandenburg concerto, Dovorak's "Carneval Overture," entr'acte music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Deems Taylor's ballet music for Lorenzo de Azertis' play, "Casanova."

Born in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882, Percy Grainger first studied piano with his mother and later with Louis Pabst. During his early 'teens he earned, by concertizing, sufficient money to take his mother to Germany and pursue his studies there with Ferruccio Busoni and James Kwast. In 1900 he went to London and began his career as a concert pianist.

Made Debut in New York.

His American recital debut was made in New York February 11, 1915. In 1917 he enlisted in the United States Army as a bandsman, playing oboe and saxophone, and at the same time became a naturalized American citizen. His permanent home is in White Plains, N. Y.

A specialist in folk music, Grainger has collected more than 500 phonograph records in various parts of the world, and has arranged many folk dances and songs. He has composed more than 60 works for piano, voice, orchestra, chorus and chamber music combinations. Some of these, such as "Molly on the Shore," "Shepherd's Hey," "Country Gardens" and "Handel in the Strand," have become very popular. Among others are the suite, "In a Nutshell," for piano and orchestra; "Colonial Song," "The Warriors," Hill Songs," "Green Bushes" and "Marching Song of Democracy."

Chaikovski's B flat minor concerto for piano, composed 1874-'75, comes chronologically between his second and third symphonies. He hoped that Nikolai Rubinstein would introduce the work to the public and was bitterly disappointed when his former teacher dismissed the work as unskillfully written, common, trivial and worthless. As a result of this rebuff Chaikovski dedicated the concerto to Hans von Buelow, who played it extensively in Germany and included it in his repertoire for his American tour.

The work is in the usual three movements, the first of which (Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso) utilizes a folk tune heard by the composer at a fair in Kamenka. A French chanson is used in the second movement, marked Andante semplice. The final movement, Allegro con fuoco, is brilliant and colorful.

"Casanova," in which Lowell Sherman and Katharine Cornell were co-stars, was produced in the Empire Theater, New York, in the fall of 1923. The choreography for the ballet episodes was done by Mikhail Fokin and the music composed by Taylor. The score was published recently as opus 22.

Joseph Deems Taylor was born December 22, 1885, in New York City. He was graduated from the Ethical Culture School in 1902 and took his A. B. degree in 1906 at New York University, which conferred upon him in 1927 the honorary degree of doctor of music. He was music critic for the New York World from 1921 to 1925, and has filled many editorial positions in the compilation of encyclopedias.

In addition to his two operas produced at the Metropolitan, "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson," Taylor has composed a musical comedy, "The Echo," two symphonic poems, "The Siren Song" and "Jurgen;" two cantatas, "The Chambered Nautilus" and "The Highwayman;" the orchestral suite, "Through the Looking Glass;" "Portrait of a Lady," for small orchestra, and many songs.

Percy Grainger, distinguished Australian-American composer who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon, playing Chaikovski's first pianoforte concerto in B flat minor.

Swedish Singer, Czech Pianist Will Be Heard

Gertrud Wettergren and Ruda Firkusny to Give Recital Tomorrow.

Gertrud Wettergren, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Ruda Firkusny, brilliant young Bohemian pianist, who is making his first visit to the United States, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow morning.

A native of Eslov, in southern Sweden, Gertrud Palson Wettergren had her first singing lessons from her parents, both of whom had trained voices. The Crown Princess Margaretha, Duchess of Skane (the province in which Eslov is located), took an interest in the girl and gave her the opportunity to study at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm. There she made her operatic debut as Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro."

Her successful career at the Royal Opera attracted the attention of Edward Johnson, who invited her to join the Metropolitan staff for the season of 1935-36. Her American debut was made as Amneris in "Aida" on December 20, and this was followed by appearances as Brangaene in "Tristan," Venus in "Tannhaeuser" and in the title role of "Carmen."

Ruda Firkusny was born February 11, 1912, in Napajedly, Bohemia. At the age of 6 he was admitted to the state conservatory in Brno, where his progress was so astonishing that he was able to play Mozart and Beethoven concertos with the Praha Philharmonic Orchestra when he was 10. His piano work has been guided by Vilem Kurz, Artur Schnabel and Alfred Cortot, and he has been taught composition by Leos Janecek and Josef Suk.

When he was 14 he appeared for the first time in Vienna and a year later in Berlin. For the past ten years he has been concertizing throughout Europe, and he comes to this sountry with the reputation of being one of the great virtuosi of the century.

At tomorrow's recital Mme. Wettergren will sing "Gib mir dein Herz" (Mélartin), "Mot Kveld" (Grondahl), "Jungfrun under Lind" and "Til Majdag" (Peterson-Berger), "An die Musik" (Schubert), "Widmung" (Schumann), "Marias Wiegenlied" (Reger), "Caecilie" (Strauss), "Hur Skall Man Bruden Klada" and "Vad Seker Du pa Stranden" (Lindberg), 'Saf, Saf, Susa" and "Svarta Rosor" (Sibelius).

Ruda Firkusny will play Chorale-Prelude, "Nun kommt der Heiden Heiland" (Bach-Busoni), Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 (Schubert), Etudes in C major and E flat major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), Polka in A flat (Smetana), Silhouetta (Dvorak), Furiant (Smetana).

Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in a joint recital with Ruda Firkusny, brilliant young Bohemian pianist, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Trudi Schoop Set Comic Ballet Tour Opening in Capital

Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet troupe will start their third American tour with a performance in Washington on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh. Since the summer rehearsals, the company has been touring Europe.

The new ballet to be presented here is called "All for Love" and is made up of seven episodes which are based, it is said, on Trudi Schoop's observations of the American scene in her previous tours. The music is by Paul Schoop and Lothar Perl.

The troupe includes Edith Carole, Otto Ulbricht, Ralph Ray, Werner Hermann, Meta Krahn, Ellen Liy, Katta Sterna, Irja Hagfors, Masha Besyakov, Marrit Ohlsson and Ellen Helwig. There are in all 22 members in the organization.

Marine Orchestra To Play Wednesday

Under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Barracks Auditorium, with Albert Schoepper as violin soloist:

Symphony No. 4, "North, East, South and West" (Henry K. Hadley), "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso" for violin and orchestra (Saint-Saens), Symphonic Poem, "The Wild Dove" (Dvorak), "Waldweben" from "Siegfried" (Wagner) weben" from "Siegfried" (Wagner), Overture to "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini).

Concert Slated By Philadelphia Orchestra Here

Eugene Ormandy to Conduct at Constitution Hall on Tuesday Night.

With Eugene Ormandy conducting, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its third Washington concert of the season Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. In the performance of the major composition to be presented, Harl McDonald's Symphony No. 3 ("A Tragic Cycle"), the orchestra will have the assistance of Selma Amanski, soprano, and the Choral Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. McDonald's symphony, which had its premiere a year ago in Philadelphia under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, utilities a solo soprano voice and a mixed chorus in those portions of the work which are based on translated texts from "The Lamentations of Fu Hsuan." According to the composer the chorus is, as much as possible, an integral part of the orchestra, combining instrumental and vocal timbres.

The program opens with a passacaglia by Buxtehude, the celebrated Danish organist, with whom Bach studied in Lubeck. Other compositions listed are Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and Lucien Cailliet's transcription of Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

This suite of ten pieces for piano was composed by Musorgski in 1874 as a tribute to the memory of his friend, Victor Hartmann, architect and painter, who died in 1873 at the age of 39. Shortly after Hartmann's death an exhibit of his drawings and water colors was held in the St. Petersburg Academy of Arts. After viewing this collection Muskorgski put his impressions into musical terms.

In the "Promenade" which opens the suite and reappears several times as an interlude, the composer represents himself walking in the gallery from one picture to another. The pieces are titled: "Gnome," "The Old Castle," "Tuileries," "Ox-Cart," "Ballet of Unhatched Chickens," "Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle," "Market Place in Limoges," "Catacombs," "The Hut of Baba Yaga" and "The Great Gate at Kiev."

NEWEST RELEASES
of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca
RECORDS
HugoWorch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

New Mozart Quartet Ready in Victor Series

Second of Three Written for King of Prussia Recorded by Kolisch Group Which Played It at New York Town Hall.

By Jay Walz.

There is widespread enthusiasm for the three quartets that Mozart wrote for the King of Prussia. It's believed generally that the group represents the finest and the most polished of Mozart chamber music.

While most of us accept that as the fact we do so on the word of the professionals and our love for the most famous of the trio, the quartet labeled K. 590. Both major recording compa[illegible] admirable albums of that work a few months ago and record fans universlly were glad for the opportunity to put the work on their shelves.

Now Victor offers another of the series—the Quartet in B Flat, which is numbered K. 589. (The third one is K. 588.) The release of the B Flat work deserves more than a routine announcement because it adds an important work to the repertoire of recorded music—we can now get acquainted with another of the compositions with which the Prussian monarch was so honored.

Personally, the quartet, K. 589, is not so full of Mozartian charm, or so musically rich as the more famous member of this quartet family. K. 590 is still a favorite with me. But K. 589 certainly belongs close to, if it doesn't share, the top position. The important thing about this release, which is Victor Album M—407, three large discs, is that it makes a worthy companion piece for the earlier K. 590 album.

The distinguished Kolisch Quartet received the assignment to make this latest recording because it is the ensemble that played it last fall in the New Friends of Music series in New York's Town Hall. And Victor is out to record as much of the music of those concerts as possible. The recording was made as the quartet completed its rehearsals for the New York performance last November. That speaks plenty for the proficiency of the playing in the album's discs.

* * * *

There's another Mozart feature this month. Musicraft has recorded, with Kathleen Long at the piano, the variations Mozart wrote on a Theme by Gluck (two large records). It was with this music that the improvising composer paid his respects to Gluck when the latter attended one of Mozart's concerts in Vienna back in 1783. While the variations as they now stand were written several months after the performance before Gluck, they suggest Mozart's skill at improvising.

This is Miss Long's debut on Musicraft records. She is a widely known English artist and has made recordings there, principally for Decca. She thought enough of these Mozart Variations to include them on her initial American concert in New York recently. Now they introduce her to a new audience of American record players. They also put her on our list of capable projectors of Mozart.

* * * *

Timed with the opening of the maestro's series of Saturday night radio broadcasts was the Arturo Toscanini recording of Rossini's "Semiramide" Overture (Victor M-408, two large discs). "Semiramide" is a favorite with Toscanini; Victor says he wanted to record it above all other works. His reasons for liking the overture are made definitely clear in the course of the performance. It is charged with brilliant playing and conducting. As usual the Toscanini-Rossini combination does not let its people down.

* * * *

Carl Sandburg has spent many years gathering America's folk songs, doing all he could to preserve them for generations to come. "The American Songbag," an exhaustive collection, has to the present stood as the most satisfactory record of his work. But anyone who has dipped into folk lore knows it's even more difficult to lift such songs from the printed page than it is to write them down in the first place.

Hence the importance to be attached to Musicraft's Album No. 11, containing four discs of folk songs as sung by Sandburg himself. These records bear out the thesis that the best way to learn folk literature is to listen it.

Sandburg's singing is inimitable and it must have given the recording men plenty of surprises. As it is his voice, which is remarkably heavy and vibrant at times, does not always produce the most satisfactory recording tones. But this is quibbling over minor details. The eight songs presented are on the whole excellently done.

One of the delights is to hear Sandburg's vocal inflections. "Foggy, Foggy Dew" is probably the best known of the songs, but no one really knows it until he is familiar with Sandburg's interpretation, or lack of it.

Finnish Chorus To Sing Here on Next Sunday

University Unit, Composed of 55 Members, Makes First Tour of U. S.

Under the direction of Martti Turunen the Finnish University Chorus, composed of 55 members of the student chorus of Helsinki University, Finland, will make its first appearance in Washington next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The organization is making its first American tour under auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, has the honorary sponsorship of Sibelius, and is indorsed by such distinguished musicians as John Barbirolli, Walter Damrosch, Sergei Koussevitzki, Werner Janssen, Eugene Ormandy, Leopold Stokowski, Artur Rodzinski, Nikolai Sokolov and Frederick Stock.

Having arrived in this country December 24, the chorus already has made three appearances with the Boston Orchestra, and will sing a cappella in New York tomorrow night. The tour, which will end February 2, includes Detroit, Duluth, Chicago, the universities of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Virginia and Michigan, and several Canadian cities.

The Finnish name of the chorus, Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat, is usually abbreviated to the initials, YL, for convenience. Organized in 1883, it was for 25 years under the direction of Keikki Klemetti, the reformer of Finnish choral music.

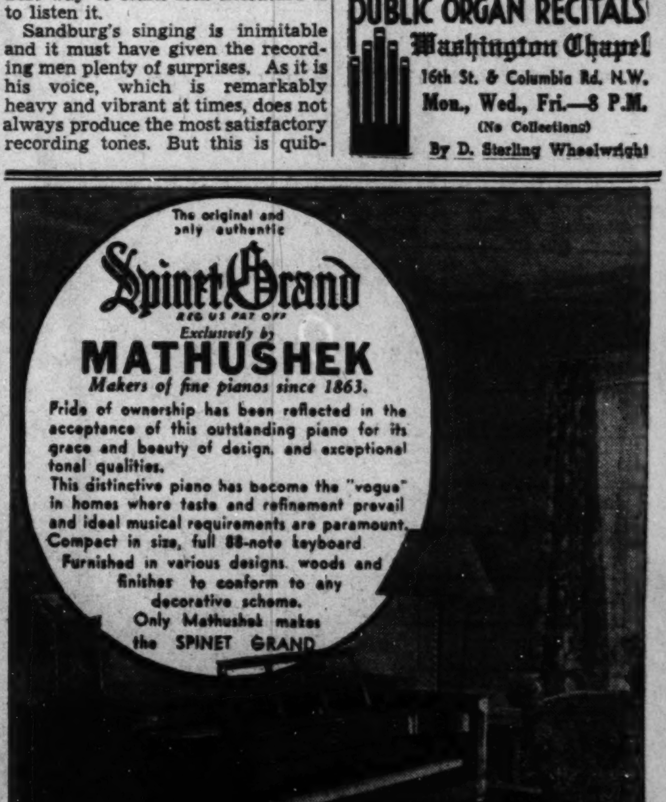
Many of Finland's composers have written expressly for the organization, and Johan Sibelius has dedicated some of his finest choral works to the university singers. In the spring of 1935 the chorus made an extensive tour of Europe, and so notable was the success of the concerts that the Intercollegiate Musical Council of America invited the group to cross the Atlantic.

The repertoire of the chorus consists of compositions by Sibelius, Palmgren, Jaernefelt, Merikanto, Kajanus, Genetz, Gripenberg, Haapalainen, Kuula, Linnala, Massalo, Madetoja, Pesola, Turnudd and Turunen.

* * * *

Gina Cigna, Italian-French prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her recital debut in Washington on Tuesday evening, January 18, in Constitutional Hall under Mrs. Dorsey's management. Her program will include the "Air de Bijoux" from Faust, and songs by Gluck, Durante, Pregolesi, Duparc, Ravel, Faure, Grechaninov, Rakmaninov, Cimara, Respighi and Verdi.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright



The original and only authentic
SpinetGrand
REG US PAT OFF
Exclusively by
MATHUSHEK
Makers of fine pianos since 1863.
Pride of ownership has been reflected in the acceptance of this outstanding piano for its grace and beauty of design, and exceptional tonal qualities.
This distinctive piano has become the "vogue" in homes where taste and refinement prevail and ideal musical requirements are paramount.
Compact in size, full 88-note keyboard
Furnished in various designs, woods and finishes to conform to any decorative scheme.
Only Mathushek makes the SPINET GRAND
Sold Exclusively in Washington by the
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street Open Evenings NAtional 4730

N. Y. Group Backs 3-Man Exhibit Here

'Contemporary Arts' Is Starting Trio Along Path to Fame.

Junior League Gallery Is Beautiful Setting for the Show.

The Junior League Gallery, on Massachusetts avenue, presents through January 14 an exhibition of works by three painters—Pellew, Blinn and Bosa—sponsored by the New York "Contemporary Arts" Association, an organization fulfilling in New York more or less the same function Studio-House does in Washington.

The only difference is that after presentation of professional, but unknown artists in New York, the association sends them on to other cities. It "focuses on that middle point of the artist's career, when he has something to offer but has not yet gained the attention of the public."

Since its foundation in 1929, after press and public realized at last the vital need of a gallery devoted exclusively to sponsoring unknown artists who never previously exhibited, it has launched a number of now well-known artists, including the late "primitive" John Kane; also there Francis Criss and Jon Corbino, now famous. Among others were Michael Rosenthal, Elliott Orr, George Constant.

Group Sponsors Artists.

The current Junior League exhibition is one of the features of the "Contemporary Arts" policy to sponsor artists in other cities after their initial New York presentation.

The gallery itself is of spacious and excellent architectural proportions. The presentation of the exhibition is so competent it can only be regretted that meetings and various other league activities prevent this gallery from being more often employed for such purposes. Only in January and February can the thoroughly adequate setting serve for art shows. The Junior League is actively considering a different arrangement for next year, so that Washington should not be deprived of this good location for transient exhibits.

Though neither Pellew, Blinn nor Bosa are particularly vital painters, they are all three distinctly professional and competent artists, in full possession of their technical medium. Bosa is the most "alive" of the group; his oils particularly are well constructed and with much feeling for color.

Bosa a Venetian.

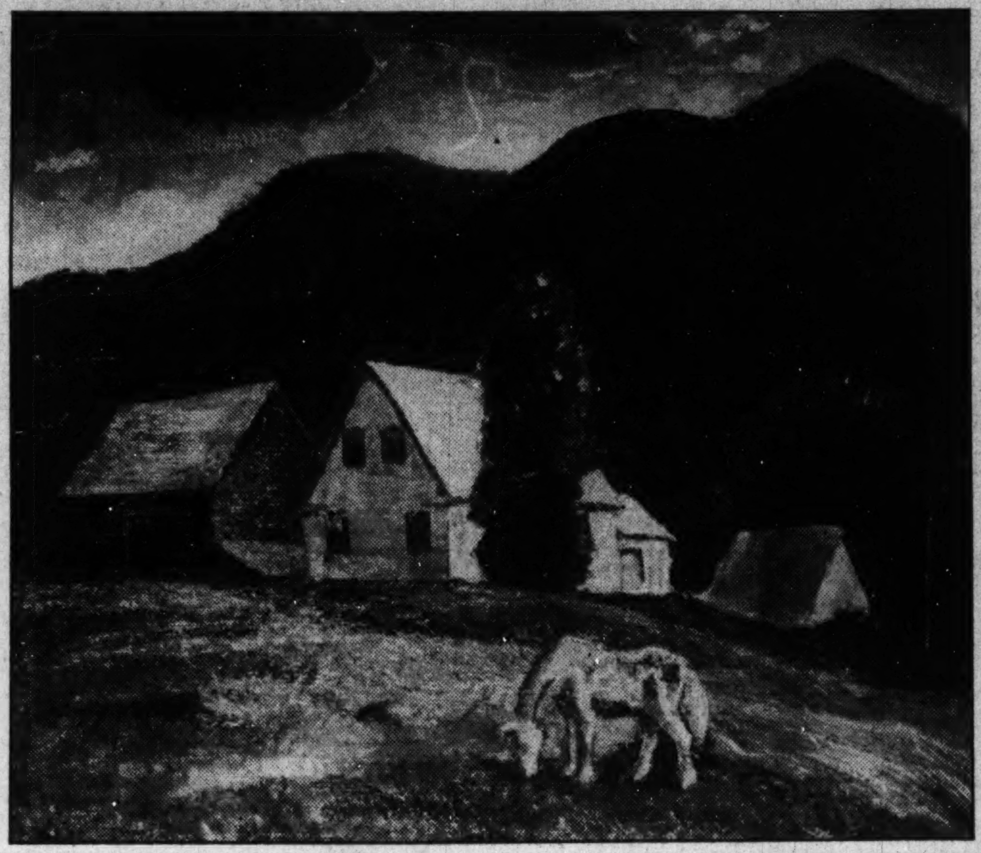
A Venetian by birth, he came to this country in 1924, bringing with him his native Venice's feeling for light and the subtle transformation of color by light. His first one-man show took place at "Contemporary Arts," in October, 1936. Since then his paintings have circulated in Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities.

Pellew is a native of Cornwall, formerly earning his living as a sign painter, whom Contemporary Arts launched in 1934. Blinn was born in Florida and is a graduate of the Pratt Institute, sponsored since 1936.

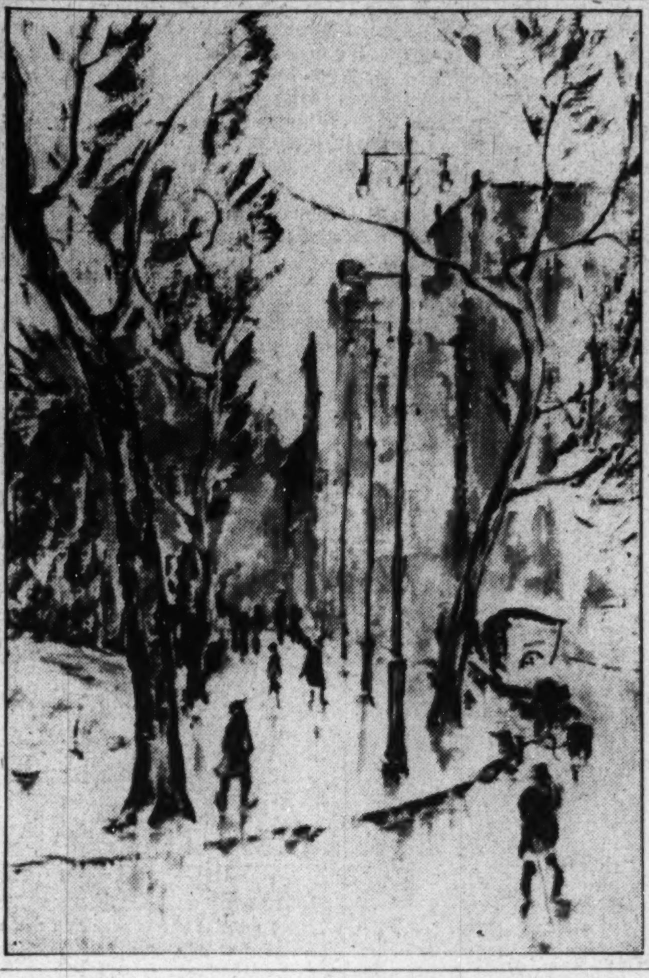
Though it cannot be said that works exhibited denote unusually brilliant possibilities, the landscapes as a whole are honest and sincere in craftsmanship and form a professional group.

It is greatly hoped that further exhibitions will follow. The Junior League Gallery could play a most important and interesting part in the cultural life of the younger generation in Washington.—S. S.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY PRESENTS WORKS OF THREE ARTISTS



The Junior League Art Gallery this week presents an exhibition of paintings by three artists, Blinn, Bosa and Pellew. The show, which continues through January 14, is sponsored by Contemporary Arts of New York. At the left is a reproduction of John C. Pellew's "Southbury Landscape" and below Louis Bosa's "Fifth Avenue."



Theories on Architecture Given By Frank Lloyd Wright in Book

Spirit Expressed By Matter Symbolized in Volume.

Baker Brownell, of Northwestern University, Is Collaborator.

> *"It is only through the spirit that technique becomes alive."*—Goethe.
>
> *"In architecture, as in life, to separate spirit and matter is to destroy both."*—Frank Lloyd Wright.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Daring but intuitive, a creator of versatile yet encompassing genius, Frank Lloyd Wright, perhaps alone in our time—at least one of the very chosen few—can bear comparison with the many-sided architects of old. His life, his art, his writing—all have been one long, slowly victorious struggle to shape, in theory and in practice, a living organic architecture based on Louis Sullivan's principle, "form follows function," which Wright simplified into "form and function are one."

Organic architecture, America's contribution to the Western world's esthetic inheritance, is clearly on the way of becoming "the architecture of the future." It first made its appearance in Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building in Chicago, and since then has known many uses and adaptations, true and false, good and bad, sincere and fictitious, inherent and superficial, nevertheless growing with such vitality and rapidity that now any other structural form for this country's forthcoming buildings is inconceivable.

Organic architecture, as usual, is the subject of Wright's new book, "Architecture and Modern Life," written in collaboration with Baker Brownell, of Northwestern University. The collaboration is filled with meaning: this is not just another technical book about architecture. It is an attempt to make people understand that architecture is more than the mere framework of our existence. It is the very integration of human life—our time, our culture, our society, our egos—the shape of a civilization, in terms of essences. By this I mean the abstracted quality, the character and value, the essentials of an entire culture embodied for eternity. For, as George Santayana said in "Scepticism and Animal Faith," eternity is the property of essences only. And architecture is essence. We may call it the silent growth—I would rather say—the silent song of a country, its spirit, its power, plastically expressed by outward form.

"Essence" of the Culture.

This form constitutes the "essence" of the culture.

While sculpture and painting, more subjective, are the temperament and the soul of the artist who creates them rather than of the civilization environing him, architecture, often anonymous, to a certain extent effaces the individual and becomes synthesis of the country, the time, the intellectual values, great or small accordingly, humanity as a whole, integrated, rather than one particular human being who erects it.

Wright and Brownell, the architect and the philisopher, when they write a book concerning the art of building in relation to human life, symbolize that merging of spirit and matter, or rather, spirit expressed by matter, impassioned inspiration manifest in practical technique, basis of the future architecture.

What will it be? All architecture, says Wright, has its simplest form in the land, as derived from the nature of earth. The earth is in itself architecture, but "man takes a positive hand in creation whenever he puts a building upon the earth beneath the sun." The difference between what he builds and what birds or insects build is the "greatest proof on earth of man's greatness, of his right to be born, to inherit the earth." During the great epochs buildings always are inter-related with their environing background. But when, in decadent periods, like the last 400 years, the builder gets away from understanding of the nature of the soil, architecture ceases corresponding to "man in possession of his earth." It loses ground, becomes empty formula on empty formula, imitation of imitation, repetition of repetition—it is no more organic.

Definitions Given.

What, then, is exactly meant by "organic" architecture In his Princeton lectures Wright gave about 50 flexible definitions, based on philosophical principles and on technical facts. But they are too full of diffused ideas for clear understanding and remembrance by laymen.

In utter simplification, organic architecture may be defined as *structure reduced to its essentials, devoid of what is unnecessary for its immediate purpose and function, with all parts, as fluids, integrated into each other and into the whole which, by virtue of this, becomes an organic entity.*

To believe that in such an organic building there can be no architectural decoration is misinterpreting Frank Lloyd Wright. Decoration is taboo and desecration insofar as it is used in the sense of "applying" it "on" the structure. For Wright (as for all good architects) decoration is a continuation of plasticity, an integral part of the structure itself.

Of all Louis Sullivan's principles which Wright and other architects have worked to apply this is the one which is least understood and least developed. Since the Wainwright Building's erection America has gone a long way in the path of organic architecture. But his folio of drawings published under the title "A System of Architectural Ornament according with a Philosophy of Man's Powers," exhibited last month in New York, has as yet remained half forgotten and half unheeded.

To Typify, His Creed.

"To typify in materials" has been Sullivan's creed. Stone to look like stone, wood like wood, steel like steel, glass like glass. When the skyscraper is frankly steel and glass it is organic and it is beautiful. When "on" the skyscraper of steel and glass a decoration is "applied," in different material, to make the structure look like walls made in something else, it becomes untrue, unorganic and, therefore, not beautiful. To be true to earth, one must be true to materials, the decoration must be inherent in the material. The architect should not decorate construction by haphazardly sticking some mouldings or sculpture on it. He should construct decoration. In great periods of architecture the merging of both is so utterly complete that one can hardly discern what is structure and what is decoration.

Again, it is not the triumph of spirit over matter, but spirit expressed by matter, human values made manifest in organic values. Complete harmony, complete possession, the flowing images of a transient humanity caught and held and genuinely expressed in terms that may endure. Then architecture corresponds to Brownell's "flow and power" which are essentials of modern life.

When America realizes its architecture "as the basis of all culture in the development of the whole life of a whole people," without half-ways and substitutes, then it may be that we will have reached that which Walt Whitman perceived when he wrote of "America singing," the spiritual integration of a people composed of all the peoples of the earth on a single piece of earth and embodied in an architecture true to it.

Deplores Lack of Progress.

Wright deplores that this plastic revolution which started in America during the nineties has only progressed half-way. At times, he seems over-pessimistic as to what already has been accomplished. He even considers our present cities already doomed to gradual abandonment and destruction; they were built for men moving about on foot and horse-carriages, and they don't fit motor vehicles; they don't really fit, according to him, contemporary humanity nor the whole Brownell concept of "flow and power."

Wright's "Broadacre City" is a new idea not only to town-planning, but in human relationships, requiring an acre of ground for every man, as minimum, to make the "country itself come alive as a truly great city." And it is not Utopia, merely the organic principle pushed into its extreme utmost.

Whether or not, a few centuries from now, we will come to this agrarianization of an over-industralized humanity is a matter too distant for intellectual speculation. And a question for which none, including Wright himself, can offer anything except an empiric solution. What concerns him and other good architects and ourselves—immediately—are first of all the tangible problems of organic architecture during the life-span of the present generation. And there still are many which remain only partially solved. Not least among them is the attitude of the public toward organic architecture.

Cling To Empty Formulas.

Even now, many cling to the empty formulas when it is a question of public buildings for official purposes. Washington is the best example of this. Strangely enough, in America, where organic architecture first started, where its growth has such immense possibilities, we still need to defend the necessity of expressive creation. One should think (as Europe does) that academism, being alien to the American spirit of freedom, could not thrive in this country, and would long ago just have seemed inadequate for the expression of democratic ideals. Yet for many years, and even now, many are afraid of normal evolution, and consider organic architecture as suitable only for utilitarian buildings. The fault is perhaps that of some architects whose utilitarian buildings are indeed soul-hurtingly ugly, because they have no inner sense of the beauty of practicability; the discredit organic architecture.

Wright himself is far from being a theorician; his Imperial Hotel in Tokyo survived the earthquake which engulfed all western buildings, old or falsely modern; remained standing untouched and unfractured above the disaster. In the Freeman house in Hollywood he tried out block construction with intermixed plain and decorative squares. The Turner house in California is another essay of decorate motives inherent to the material itself. In Arizona, he built San Marcos in the desert, block construction which is extraordinarily interplayed with the land-background. In many other works Wright has applied successfully his principles. He is not an esthetician without practical proofs for his theories; as a matter of fact, he feels more at home with brick and mortar than with words. His own home in the Middle West, Taliesin, is perhaps the freest application of his ideas.

Public Opinion Blamed.

If, as he deplores, the progress is too slow—one may disagree with him on this point—it is not that good architects are lacking in America. The fault is public opinion. People are not proud of architecture. They hardly consider the mother of all arts as art at all. If a foreign art essayist arrives for the first time to this country, he is immediately asked what he thinks of contemporary American painting or sculpture—never architecture. Occasionally objections are even raised as to the appropriateness of articles about architecture on the art pages of newspapers. And until it is clearly understood—not by only artists, but by laymen—that architecture is the organic point of departure of all other arts—that it has been so in all countries at all good artistic epochs—no other arts can genuinely thrive, either murals, or sculpture on a monumental scale.

Frank Lloyd Wright, whom Europe hailed years ago as the foremost contemporary architect in America, now is gaining gradual recognition in his own country. The younger generation of architects, whose guide and teacher he is, cannot really do anything in a large way until that arbitrary separation which exists in the public mind between architecture and the other arts is done away with.

Harvard Alumni Plan Statue of General Ward

Figure of Revolution Hero Will Be Erected on Massachusetts Ave.

A statue of General Artemus Ward, by Leonard Crunelle, will soon be erected on Massachusetts avenue near Nebraska avenue, the gift of graduates from Harvard University.

Artemus Ward was a Revolutionary war commander, previously an officer in the French and Indian wars, made a major general in 1775. He commanded the army before Boston until Washington arrived and after that was second in command. In 1776 he resigned but he was a Federalist member of Congress from Massachusetts between 1791 and 1795. The general sometimes is confused with the humorist, Artemus Ward (Charles Browne, by his authentic name), who died in England.

Leonard Crunelle, who produced the statue, is French by birth, American by adoption, a pupil of the late Lorado Taft. He is the artist who executed statues of Lincoln in Springfield and Dixon, Illinois, and one of Governor Oglesby in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

* * * *

The current exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery consists of paintings by Edward Shorter, a former pupil of the Corcoran School, of W. L. Stevens, Wayman Adams, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, and also of Emile Bernard in Paris. He is a Georgian by birth and recently was connected with furthering art interests in Macon and Columbus.

* * * *

The Washington Water Color Club will hold its annual exhibition at the Corcoran from January 15 to February 6.

Art Calendar

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY: Opening on January 9. Sketches by Constantin Guys.

* * * *

STUDIO-HOUSE: One-man water color show by Robert Franklin Gates.

* * * *

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY: Till January 10, sporting paintings. Opening on January 16, exhibition of American water colors from Sargent through our day.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Prolonged till February 1, exhibition of historical portraits under the auspices of the U. S. Sesquicentennial Commission. Also paintings by Edward Shorter.

* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY, O street: Paintings by Rowland Lyon.

* * * *

JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY, 2001 Massachusetts avenue: Through January 14, works by John Pellew, Robert Blum, and Louis Bosa, sponsored by "Contemporary Arts" of New York.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Paintings by Howard Giles, Auriel Bessemer, and other followers of the "dynamic symmetry method."

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS: Color reproductions of works by Nicholas Roerich.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, main branch: Water colors by Joseph Tucker.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Engravings on wood and copper by Thomas Nason.

* * * *

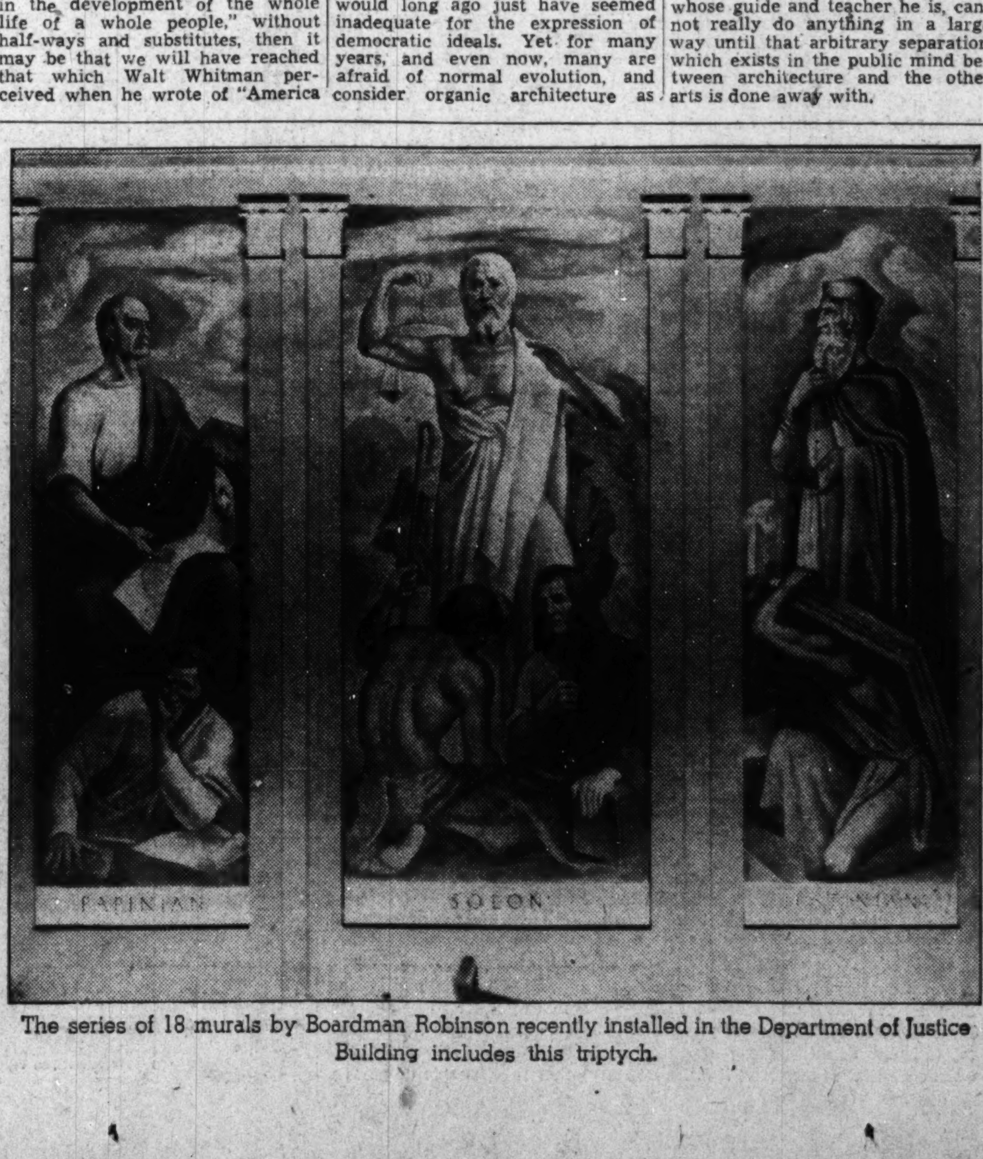
U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING: Pictorial photography of China by Lieut. Joseph Wenger, U. S. N.

* * * *

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest: Exhibition of ancient dolls. Also children's work under local WPA project.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY: Paintings by students in American schools nad colleges.



The series of 18 murals by Boardman Robinson recently installed in the Department of Justice Building includes this triptych.

Robinson Murals Praised For Harmony in Setting

Series of 18, Largest Yet Done on Treasury Art Program, Show Deep Study of Subject, Dignity and Naturalness.

By Alice Graeme.

In the main stairwell of the new Department of Justice Building an important series of 18 mural panels by Boardman Robinson has recently been completed. These murals constitute the largest group of panels by any artist under the Treasury Department art program; certainly they are one of the most successful and imposing groups.

Robinson has been working for two and a half years on the preparation of the series, honoring the history of the law, and has studied and restudied the separate panels and the design of the decoration as a whole. The smooth flow of line finally achieved in the two large triptychs at either end of the ceremonial entrance and stairwell is the result of deep and thoughtful study of his subject. The differenoes which appear even in the accepted sketches for the murals and the finished walls are quite considerable. Robinson first worker to absorb the spirit of his subject, then in the actual execution eliminated all unnecessary detail, and perfected his designs to the simple, human statements which they now are.

Well Planned.

With a feeling for true mural art, Robinson has planned his scheme to be in harmony with the existing architectural features, style and color of the stairwell. He has so ordered the blocking in of his heroic sized figures and their settings that his work seems in perfect accord with the architectural arrangement. In his colors he has again considered the particular setting of the murals.

The palette of pale blue, soft sulphur yellows, Pompeian reds and the silvery grays and whites is finely attuned to the color of the surrounding stonework and metal ornamentation. Unfortunately, this sense of the appropriateness of a mural to its setting and the realization of the mural form as decoration of a particular given wall is one which is by no means common among present-day muralists. Too often a panel has quality only in its own right and possesses none as a decorative feature in the scheme of the interior as a whole.

It is the specific problem of the mural that it should both fill the requirements of its own allotted space and also be acceptable in color, spirit and form with its entire architectural setting. There has been much said and many points of view expressed on the functions of mural art. But one thing seems definite enough: that merely an enlarged easel painting will not answer the problem. Nor is it ever an adequate solution to decorate a wall with little thought of its relation to the rest of the interior.

Robinson has had a varied and colorful career. His fame as an illustrator and cartoonist was well established long before he painted his first mural. For years he drew for the New York Tribune, then for the Masses, and the Liberator, which succeeded it. He learned well the hard and exacting life of the daily commentator, devoting 16 years to cartoons and illustrations for various newspapers and magazines.

Medium Suitable.

Because of the political color of many of his cartoons, Robinson generaly was thought to lean more to the left than he actually did. Though his job was to express certain, perhaps radical points of view, these opinions never seemed to swamp or overrun his work. There is not the feeling that Robinson had a political ax to grind, and his painting and drawing emerges more as a commentary on human values than on any particular social doctrine.

In "Ninety-three Drawings," the new book on Boardman Robinson, with an introduction by George Biddle, there is an excellent explanation of this side of his character. Mr. Biddle, long an intimate friend of Robinson's, is in as good a position as anyone to understand his thought.

In writing of political significance in art he quotes these words of John Dewey: " . . . art deals with the experience of an emotion, and in search of that emotion the artist turns to life. When, however, in his social criticism or propaganda he lays the emphasis not on his own experience but on the factual statement of economic, political or social data, he steps over from the realm of art to that of the sciences. His art loses its greatest force, which is the impact of an emotional appeal; and, furthermore, it can never successfully compete with logic and factual precision, which are the mechanism of science."

To clearly orientate Robinson's point of view, Biddle speaks of the artist's reactions on this subject after his return from a Russian tour in 1915. He writes: "From now on, more and more, Robinson feels that he is an artist. His mission is to express life and humanity in a medium which can have eternal and universal appeal and not to waste his particular genius on a political issue the meaning of which may be as uncertain as its duration is ephemeral." And so it was that Robinson's association as a political cartoonist could not blur his conception of fundamental art and that his love of humanity and human values remained his strongest partisanship.

The plan of the Justice Building murals has placed a triptych at each end of the stairwell and a series of six panels on the long, unbroken wall opposite the actual staircase. Of these six, two are large spaces with a scene containing a grouping of several figures—the Signing of the Constitution in one, and of the Magna Charta in the other.

The four narrower, flanking panels contain single figures of different lawmakers. On the opposite wall, there is room for two panels at either side of the stair opening, and in niches in the adjacent corridor are two single spaces, with the figures of Jesus and of Socrates.

In the design of the two triptyches Robinson has used a corresponding form for each series of three, giving an agreeable unity to his scheme. He has chosen the early Theocratic lawgivers for one series — Moses, Menes, and Hammurabi. On the facing wall is a Greco-Roman group representing Solon, Justinian and Papinian. The latter three are probably the finest of all 18 panels. Here Robinson has been most successful in presenting a classical theme with dignity, and yet with a sense of life and naturalness—qualities too seldom combined. The backgrounds are harmoniously ordered, with a simple landscape and sky, tieing the three panels together.

Book Explains Views.

The medium of tempera on canvas is one which seems entirely suitable. At first glance the mat surface which it produces gives the appearance of fresco. The method eliminates any shine or undesirable high lights, and gives a texture which can be used successfully close to a framework of stone, or plaster. A device which Robinson has used to shorten the difficult height of his spaces has also added much to the unity and attractiveness of the whole scheme. At the base of each panel he has painted a silver band, and inscribed there the title of each mural. This clear explanation, giving the identity of the different ancient and modern lawgivers considerably helps, and interests the layman.

Certain of the single figures, such as that of Blackstone and Marshall, are less successful in their final rendering. Blackstone in particular seems over-size, and too close to caricature for lasting mural design. Yet the smaller niches with the single figures of Jesus and Socrates are beautifully conceived, and show excellent feeling and color.

One may, or may not, agree with Edward Bruce, chief of the Treasury Department art projects, when he says that, "Without waiting for the test of time, it is safe to say that Robinson's series of great figures in the history of law will rank among the most notable achievements of modern mural paintings." But certainly anyone interested at all in the development of American art will want to see, and pass judgment for himself, on Mr. Robinson's work. Selected by a distinguished jury of painters and art authorities, the murals represent the choice of a wide cross-section of opinion in the art world, and if for no other reason would be worth a visit.

"Robin Hood" Will Be Staged By Opera Group

Estelle Wentworth, who has played the role of Maid Marian in Reginald de Koven's operetta, "Robin Hood," at least 400 times on the professional stage, will present her Opera Group in a performance of this popular work Tuesday evening in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Through her experience with The Bostonians, Miss Wentworth is thoroughly conversant with the traditions of production. Her late husband, Albert Parr, who sang the title role, was pronouced by the composer "the best Robin Hood."

The cast for Tuesday night's performance includes Ray Baine (Robin Hood), Nina Norman (Maid Marian), Alice Brennan (Alan-a-Dale), Virginia Weedon (Annabel), Maxine de Silvia (Dame Durden), Richard Hill (Guy of Gisborne), Edmund Veitch (Sheriff of Nottingham), Harry Yeide (Will Scarlett), and Melville Veitch (Little John). There will be a chorus of 45 voices.

"Robin Hood," the most successful of Reginald de Koven's 22 light operas, had its premiere in the Chicago Opera House June 8, 1890, with Henry Clay Barnbee, Eugene Cowles and Jessie Bartlett Davis in the cast. Such is its popularity that The Bostonians regarded the operetta for 20 years as its "gold mine." A sequel, "Maid Marian," was produced in 1901, but did not meet with the same reception.

D. C. Woman's Work Included in Exhibit

"Mates," a large canvas by Alberta A. Eno (Mrs. William Phelps Eno), of 1771 N street northwest, Washington, will be included in the exhibition of 71 paintings, representative of the best in present-day American art, arranged by the Studio Guild, 730 Fifth avenue, New York, for the opening of the Ellen Lambert Murphy Memorial at Winchester, New Hampshire, January 17.

Mrs. Eno is known as a museum lecturer (especially at the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans) and as a muralist and restorer as well as for her own paintings. Two of her finest murals are in the residences of the Misses Howry, in Georgetown, and E. Alexander Powell, in Chevy Chase.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th. NAt. 6386

STUDIO SCHOOL OF ART
CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS
Mon. Wed. Fri.
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
4 P. M. to 7 P. M.
$10 a month
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 0116
JULIA ECKEL
BERNICE CROSS

Organization News

The American Legion will hold its annual child welfare conference in Newark, N. J., Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. The conference, which is for Area B of the Legion, will terminate Saturday night with an informal dinner session at the Hotel Douglas. Representing the District of Columbia department of the organization will be Mrs. Julia Long, a member of the national committee for Area B.

The States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland and Virginia compose Area B in addition to the District department. During the past year the Legion expended $3,250,000 for indigent children of World War veterans, and 30,000 workers engaged in the child welfare program voluntarily.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion gained the signal honor of jumping to the fore of the local Legion Posts in membership. With the admission of 17 new members at the last meeting, Tuesday, the Costello Post now numbers over 300. At the last gathering the Post formulated plans for embellishing memorial markers, which flank Washington streets with flags and wreaths. A date for the decoration has not as yet been set. In attendance at the meeting was 85-year-old Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson, venerable member of the Post who is said to be the oldest legionnaire in the city.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post has assigned a special committee to draft revisions to the constitution of the post and make a comprehensive report at the next meeting. At the last meeting, tentative plans for a February banquet for the junior past post commander were made.

George E. Killeen Post.

Post Commander Knott last week announced the appointment of Neil Burkinshaw as post parliamentarian. The post's regular monthly meeting will be held this Tuesday, January 11, in Killeen Hall, Georgetown, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Treasury Post.

With Post Commander William T. Slattery presiding, the United States Treasury Post will convene at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

National Cathedral Post.

National Cathedral Post has exceeded its membership quota for 1937, a survey report to the Department Headquarters shows. By enrolling 181 members during the year the post eclipsed its set number. Already Commander Brady, Vice Commander Carroll and Comrades McCandlish and Watt have been presented with citations from Department Membership Chairman Edward Dixon and other post members are expected to be awarded at the next gathering.

Legion Dance.

Chairman C. L. Dawson, of the Second Division Post, announces that a dance will be given in honor of Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., by the post at the New Colonial Hotel on Saturday, January 15.

The Grande Voiture.

On January 31 the Grande Voiture will be hosts to Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser, national head of the 40 & 8, at a testimonial dinner-dance to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. The committee on arrangements will be headed by John H. O'Connell.

It has been announced that Voyageurs John A. Long and Massie W. Blankenship won the American Legion award of two free ducats each to the American Legion New Year's Eve frolic at the Mayflower.

Columbia Commandery.

Columbia Commandery, No. 2 K. T., will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary this week. On Thursday night, meeting in the Masonic Temple, members will hear an address delivered by J. Claude Keiper, grand recorder and past commander of Washington Commandery, No. 1. As a conclusion to the celebration a banquet will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday evening. The principal address will be that of Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington.

Charles E. Baldwin, recorder, has completed an exhaustive history of the organization, which will be printed.

Visitations.

Eugene E. Thompson, grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, with the other officers of the Grand Chapter, continues the grand visitations to the contituent chapters during this week. Tomorrow evening the visitation will be made to Anacostia Chapter, No. 12; Wednesday evening to Washington Naval Chapter, No. 6, and Capitol Chapter, No. 11; Thursday evening to William R. Singleton Chapter, No. 14, and Hiram Chapter, No. 10; and on Friday evening to Eureka Chapter, No. 4, and Potomac Chapter, No. 8.

Joppa Lodge.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, will be in charge of the religious service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Worshipful Master Joseph A. Rice, jr., has announced that the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of the Elbrook Methodist Church, will deliver the address. Special music also will be furnished.

Stansbury Lodge.

Worshipful Master Vernon M Norr has announced that on tomorrow evening, immediately following a short business meeting of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, the members will have the pleasure of hearing an address by Needham C. Turnage, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

The master of the aquariam has his awkward moments, too. In one of the last days of the last year he had to subordinate his dignity to a very necessary loud shriek when he saw two urchins filling a bag with some of the aquariums most prized turtles. Minus dignity, he had to pursue the kids up the steps to retrieve the bag, which was dropped in the wake of hurrying heels . . . And on the subject of things fishy, your Government last year discovered:

That if all the shrimp caught in any one recent year were placed head to tail in a straight line, they would reach 70,847 miles, or exactly 2½ times around the earth. From which the Government (Bureau of Fisheries) concluded that shrimp support the most important fishery industry on the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, and the third in size on the whole Atlantic Coast.

* * * *

Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian, speculated anew on how the first settlers reached this continent from Siberia or the old world generally. "No scientist knows, after any amount of study of modern geology . . . whether there was a land-bridge across the present Bering Sea between East Cape Siberia and Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, at the time of the first immigration of man into America . . ." And he continues:

"The Bering Sea at this point is at present shallow and two islands, Big Diomede and Little Diomede, stand midway like stepping stones in a stream in the midst of the 54-mile-wide strait. Geologists agree that in the miocene era, millions of years before the coming of man into America, there was such a land connection, but whether this connection persisted or was renewed at the time of the penetration of man to the East is a big question mark unsolved by modern geological studies. It seems on the whole very doubtful that man immigrated into America across a land-bridge . . ."

You may use your middle name and hang an initial out in front to sign the payroll, the Acting Comptroller General has decided, using the situation of G. Bruno Weber, Portland, Oreg., as a case in point. Weber is a postal clerk. The postmaster thought he should write out his first name in full and use the middle initial. Weber thought not. The ACG said the requirement is that the Christian name, additional initials, if any, and surname must be signed, so G. Bruno Weber was right and will stay G. Bruno Weber whether the postmaster likes it or not.

* * * *

The National League of Women Voters, powerful flail for the merit system in government, issued in the last minutes of the year a manifesto on "the need for food and drug control with teeth in it." This, says the league, was recognized as far back as 1631 in colonial Massachusetts where court records chronicled that one Nicholas Knopp was sentenced to be fined or whipped for "taking upon him to cure the scurvey by a water of noeworth nor value, which he solde at a very deare rate."

And thinking now of the league's most noteworthy effort—that on behalf of a pure merit system for the Government—there comes to mind the thought that a desire for a merit system is nothing new. A lot of good soldiers have spoken emphatically about it, particularly Stonewall Jackson (who, if you know your history, worsted to a frazzle one famous political plum named Gen. Banks.) Jackson was besieged with applications for places on his staff. "My desire," he said, "is to get a staff specially qualifed for their specific duties . . . But if a person desires office in these times, the best thing for him to do is to pitch into service somewhere and work with such energy, skill and success as to impress those round him with the conviction that such are his merits that he must be advanced, or the interests of the service must suffer . . . My desire is to make merit the basis of my recommendations."

* * * *

How the Government cared for its disabled veterans may be concisely shown: At the expiration of this fiscal year the total hospital load of the Veterans' Administration was 46,416, as compared to 41,875 on June 30, 1936, an increase of 4,541 during the period. The increase was distributed by types, as follows: Tuberculosis, 259; neuropsychiatric, 1,941, and general medical and surgical, 2,341 . . . And one note, almost incredible:

"War of 1812," says the annual report, "although over 122 years have elapsed since the close of the War of 1812, there were at the end of this year two persons still receiving pensions on account of service rendered by soldiers in this war—one widow and one daughter. They are as follows:

"Carolina King, Cheektowaga, N. Y.; husband, Darius King, private; Steven's Company, New York Militia—ensioned at the rate of $50 a month; Esther Ann Hill Morgan, Independence, Oreg., daughter of John Hill, private; Clark's and McCumber's Companies, New York Militia, pensioned at the rate of $20 a month."

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS:—

"Do you want people to like you?"

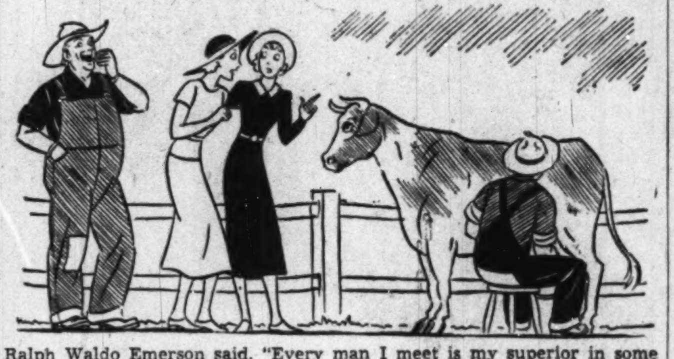
WHAT'S a heifer? I asked that question of a group of 40 successful business men in New York and was astonished to discover that not more than ten per cent of them knew. I lived on a Missouri farm the first 20 years of my life; so I knew what a heifer was even before I had ever heard of Christopher Columbus. Let me add for the benefit of my city readers that a heifer is a female calf.

The most astonishing part of the story is that one of the business men in the group had a high position in one of the largest milk companies in New York City. His family had been in the milk business in New York City for three generations; and yet he did not know what a heifer was. He dealt only with milk bottles. He did not see a cow probably more than once in five years.

I happened to ask a city girl how the cream got on top of the milk bottles and she said she never thought of it before, but she imagined it was probably put there by machines! When I asked her where the cream came from, she admitted she had never thought of that before, then said, "I suppose that some cows give cream and others give milk." When I told her that the cream in the milk bottle rose to the top because it was lighter than the milk, this Brooklyn girl thought I was joking.

City people frequently take a condescending air toward the farmer who drifts into town. But the farmer can have a good laugh at them when they come to the country. The white men who go north of the Arctic Circle feel they know more than the Eskimos. They show the Eskimo their airplane and high-powered firearms and other gadgets of civilization and the Eskimo shrewdly replies, "You need them, we do not."

He is right, too. The Eskimo can live comfortably under conditions that would mean starvation for us. Do not laugh at the farmer, nor the Eskimo, nor anyone else. You can learn something from everybody.



Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every man I meet is my superior in some way and in that I learn of him."

* * * *

I have little use for men who try to make others feel small and inconsequential when they come to see them. Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, who during his time owned 18 newspapers, resorted to a tricky display. He had a desk in the fork end of the Flatiron Building on a raised platform, and as the caller came toward him Munsey studied him coldly and aloofly. And when Munsey finally spoke it was like a refrigerator de-frosting.

* * * *

Gilbert Patten, who, under the pseudonym of Burt L. Standish, has made a living on the fictional character, Frank Merriwell, for 40 years, says that "More failures come from the fear of not succeeding than from any other one cause."

* * * *

AS I travel about over America I am constantly surprised and a bit distressed at the number of homes I see in small towns and on farms which are bare of shrubbery and devoid of flowers. Even people of tender hearts and great vision are known to overlook the enjoyment gleaned from flowers, trees and shrubs. Abraham Lincoln lived in a story-and-a-half house in Springfield for more than 16 years. I have often visited it; in fact, I wrote in that house a chapter of my book entitled, "Lincoln the Unknown." Lincoln's old home is surrounded by a spacious yard which never had any flowers while he lived there. Once Mrs. Lincoln did persuade her husband to set out a few rose bushes and plant a few seeds, but he had no interest in flowers; he neglected them, and they soon perished.

I, myself, have a veritable passion for flowers and I have so much shrubbery around my little home in Forest Hills, Long Island, that it is almost a jungle. My gardner tells me I overdo it. That is not strange; I fear I have a tendency to overdo everything. However, I can find greater relaxation in a garden than anywhere else except a Turkish bath. I not only find relaxation but I find enduring satisfaction—yes, even a thrill, in planting seeds and watching them spring up out of the black ground into a riot of color and a wind-swept pageant of gorgeous beauty. We Americans feel that we have to buy our pleasure. In Europe most people are so poor they have to make their own; consequently, the majority grow flowers and raise gardens. I believe we would be a lot better off financially, physically and mentally if we made more and bought fewer pleasures.

I will tell you how you can buy an entire summer of daily pleasure for just 20 cents. When spring creeps up from the South, get a 10-cent package of petunia seeds and a 10-cent package of phlox (drummondi)—there are many delightful shades—then find a sunny spot, pulverize the soil, and plant the seeds. When the spring rains beat down upon the earth and the June sun embraces it with love, you will see a veritable miracle, and it will be a miracle that you helped create. You will get a thrill every time you look at it. You can have fresh flowers in your bedroom to greet you when you awaken in the morning; cut flowers on your table three times a day, and a whole summer of satisfaction, for less than the price of one movie ticket. Learn to cultivate the ground. Descartes, the famous French philosopher, said the only sensible thing he had ever done was to cultivate the earth.

* * * *

From Don Herold, the artist and writer: "A fellow in Chicago started to show me snapshots of his children, but I was quicker on the draw."

* * * *

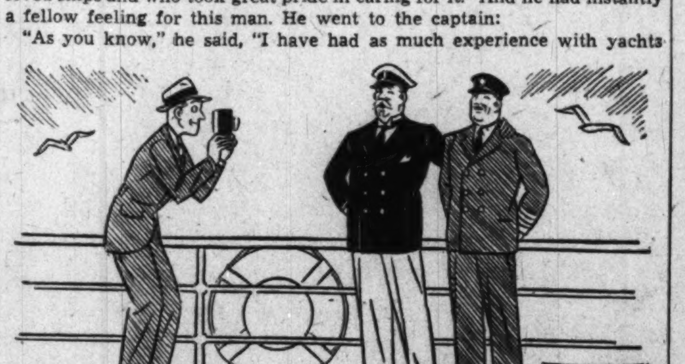
YEARS ago, the late Sir Thomas Lipton, famous yachtsman and grand old sport, spent a week-end on Julian Detmar's yacht, the Florence, as spick and span a ship as ever nosed the waters of the North Atlantic.

As all the world knows, ships and tea were Sir Thomas' great interests. He made money on tea in order to spend it on ships. And he loved ships so much that it hurt him to see even a rowboat neglected. A ship had as much personality for him as a dog has for most men.

But Sir Thomas was not only a famous yachtsman, he was also a good salesman. And, as are all good salesmen, he ws ever mindful of the importance of little things.

He was much impressed by the appearance of Mr. Detmar's yacht. He knew at a glance that this yacht was looked after by someone who loved ships and who took great pride in caring for it. And he had instantly a fellow feeling for this man. He went to the captain:

"As you know," he said, "I have had as much experience with yachts as anyone, and I must say I have never seen one kept in better shape than yours."



Well, we can all imagine how much this must have affected the captain. His pride in his work was appreciated! But did Sir Thomas stop there? No, sir. He was a salesman and a showman. He knew how to make the captain appreciate him as much as he appreciated the captain. He knew how to make the captain like him forever. So he put his arm around the captain's shoulder and said, "Let's have our pictures taken together."

The captain now has that picture framed and proudly shows it, and he is forever expressing his appreciation of Sir Thomas.

Do you want people to like you? Try giving them sincere appreciation.

* * * *

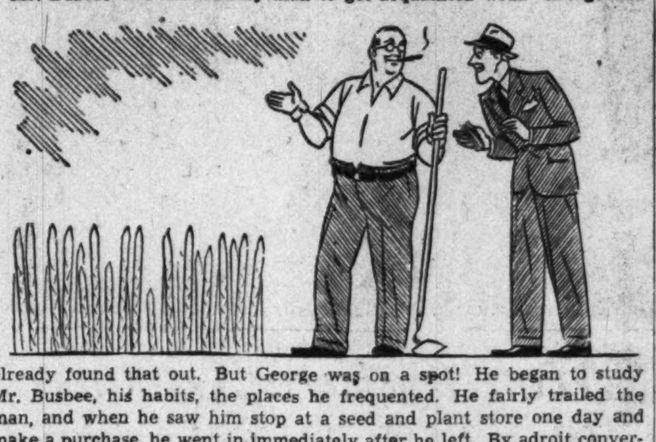
I HAVE just been reading a fascinating book on China, "400 Million Customers," by Carl Crow, a Missouri boy who has been following the advertising and merchandising game in China for 25 years. Mr. Crow says, in effect, that if you want to sell to the Chinese, you have got to know them.

I'm sure that's true. And it is true of any other race, people or person. You've got to know your man, if you want to do business with him to any extent.

One of my neighbors sells insurance. (He doesn't want his name used, so, for convenience, we will call him George Haddon.) He once lived in a New Jersey town where practically everybody cultivated a garden. There was a man in that town quite able to carry a large insurance policy, but for some reason he never had. (He probably wouldn't want his name used, either, so we'll call him Frank Busbee.)

The head of George's office called him in one day and told him to sell Mr. Busbee a policy. "You can do it," said the Chief, living right in the town with him."

Mr. Busbee was not an easy man to get acquainted with. George had already found that out. But George was on a spot! He began to study Mr. Busbee, his habits, the places he frequented. He fairly trailed the man, and when he saw him stop at a seed and plant store one day and make a purchase, he went in immediately after he left. By adroit conversation with the clerk, George learned that Mr. Busbee bedded asparagus. He recalled a large plot of ground in Mr. Busbee's garden which could easily be an asparagus bed of more than one season's standing. The chances were that Mr. Busbee had some pretty fine asparagus.



* * * *

SO GEORGE bought some asparagus roots to take home with him. When he took a walk on Sunday, sure enough, Mr. Busbee was hovering over his asparagus bed.

In due course of time, George's asparagus produced results. Naturally, the first season the showing was pretty poor. But that was all right with him.

Then George took the bull by the horns!

He watched and waited until one day he got a seat on the train right beside Mr. Busbee. As Mr. Busbee read his paper, George studied a beautifully colored plant and seed catalogue, picturing large and luscious stalks of asparagus.

It worked!

That page caught the eye of Mr. Busbee, once, twice, then:

"Interested in gardening?" he asked.

"Just asparagus," replied George.

"Me, too," said George's hoped-for client.

George confided that he was just starting his bed and he wasn't sure he was doing the right thing by it.

When they parted, Mr. Busbee had invited George over the next Sunday morning to see his asparagus. George managed to hold himself in until the eagerly awaited day arrived, and when he went over to Mr. Busbee's, he took along some of his spindly little first year stalks. Mr. Busbee's asparagus, by comparison, made one think of a before and after reducing diet. Mr. Busbee gave George some advice on growing asparagus.

From that, it was only a few jumps to George giving Mr. Busbee some advice on insurance!

* * * *

If you want to get ahead in business, one of the biggest handicaps to overcome is the habit of talking too much. I spoke in Toronto at Massey Hall, on how to win friends and influence people. The next morning a chap stopped in at my hotel and told me that I should have used more illustrations from Canadian leaders. He could have told me that in three sentences, but he took up 20 minutes of my time in order to get that message over to me. This is a hurried age we're living in—if you've got anything to say, say it quickly, get to the point and stop, and give the other man a chance to talk.

With the Garden Clubs.

Virginia Narcissus Show to Be April 20

Exhibition at Alexandria Armory to Be a Memorial to Mrs. Floyd Harris, Who Sponsored Event for Garden Club.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

April 20 and 21 are the dates which have been selected for the Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held again this year in the Alexandria Armory. The show will be in the form of a memorial to Mrs. Floyd Harris, whose death a few months ago removed one of the most loved as well as one of the most distinguished horticulturists from the gardening world. Under Mrs. Harris' leadership as narcissus test chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, the narcissus show has become an event of national importance. Those who have visited the Royal Horticultural Society's Show in London, say that the amateur exhibits in the Virginia show are equal to thoses of the famous English gardeners. Chairman of the show this year will be Mrs. Charles Holden, of the Garden Club of Alexandria, serving as co-chairman will be Mrs. Harry Cootes. Mrs. Gardener Boothe will be chairman of awards and Mrs. Louis Scott will be program chairman. Acting on the advsiory committee will be Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, president of the Garden Club of Alexandria, and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, narcissus test chairman of the Alexandria Club.

William Gray.

In the recent death of William Gray, the Washington horticultural world suffered a great loss. Mr. Gray was not only expert in all matters pertaining to gardening, but had always been active in the organizations which further its interests. He organized the local branch of the Association of Gardeners and was an active member of the Potomac Rose Society and the New York Horticultural Society. Those who had not known Mr. Gray personally have known him through the splendid exhibits which came from the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, where he has been the gardener since 1920. Mr. Gray was born in England and came to this country in 1907.

Leesburg.

The January meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Mrs. N. L. Flanagan will speak on the care of house plants. There will be a club exhibit of winter table decorations.

Fredericksburg.

Mrs. William J. Phillips, chairman of remedies for pests committee for the Garden Club of Virginia, is the scheduled speaker for the January meeting of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club. The hostess will be Mrs. Garnett King. There will be a club exhibit of miniature winter gardens.

Vienna.

Officers of the Art Hill Garden Club for 1938 will be Mrs. Arthur Harkness, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Ashley Money, vice president; Mrs. Wirt Ferguson, secretary; and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, treasurer. Plans for the coming year will include continuation of civic work, in which the club has been engaged. The club has been requested by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, of which it is a member, to beautify a portion of the Chain Bridge road.

Potomac Rose Society.

Officers of the Potomac Rose Society, for the year 1938, who were elected at the December meeting of the society, include many names familiar not only on the roll of the Rose Society, but on the lists of other garden and horticultural clubs. Mrs. Whitman Cross, the new president, with Dr. Cross have long been prominent figures in the rose world both locally and nationally. Mrs. Cross is identified also with the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club and with the activities of the American Horticultural Society and its local affairs committee. W. H. Youngman, the first vice president, is an active member of the Takoma Horticultural Society. Richard Rufner, of Alexandria, second vice president, was winner this year of the Nicholas Bowl, at the Rose show, and has been a consistent winner of trophies for his fine roses. L. L. Powers, treasurer, has an extensive rose garden at Hyattsville and is active in the affairs of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society. Active also in the Hyattsville Society is V. L. McKinstry, one of the new directors. Dr. James A. Gamble the director, from the district, has been a pillar of strength in the Rose Society, and it has been largely through his efforts that the Rose shows have gone forward from a small effort to the present splendid show. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, the director from Virginia, is identified also with the Garden Club of Fairfax, which is a member club of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. Tayloe is rosarion for the Fairfax club.

Weede, Barytone Star, To Sing Here Feb. 2

Robert Weede, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital under Conti-Berenguer management on Wednesday evening, February 2, in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. His associate artist will be Clelia Fioravanti, resident mezzo-soprano.

For four years Weede was a soloist in Radio City Music Hall and the barytone of the quartet which included Jan Peerce, Edwina Eustis and Viola Philo. He is in demand for major radio programs. He recently appeared with the St. Louis Opera in performance of "Faust," "Tristan" and "Rigoletto."

Packed With More PRACTICAL
GARDEN INFORMATION
Than Any Other Volume Ever Offered at Anywhere Near Its Price!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE 750 "HOW-TO-DO-IT" PICTURES IN "THE GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA"

Steps in Growing Annuals for Summer Bloom
Diagram above (reduced in size) is one of many covering every plant, flower, shrub. Detailed instructions accompany every illustration in the book.

How to Plant a Dahlia Tuber
You can't go wrong when you can follow such remarkably clear directions as are given in the diagram at the left. Full explanation given in the text.

Supports for Tomato Plants
(below) Many such valuable diagrams for growing vegetables are included in this book.

How to Overcome Pests and Diseases
At left, old hollyhock stalks, and some of the insects and other pests found alive in them. One of many illustrations which accompany full directions for ridding your garden of pests.

The GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA
WRITTEN FOR THE CLIMATE, SOILS, SEASONS, METHODS OF ALL PARTS OF THE U. S. BY AMERICAN EXPERTS

AT LAST, a complete garden encyclopedia in ONE volume! Answers every question about your garden in simple, non-technical language, in convenient alphabetical arrangement that enables you to turn instantly to just the facts you want. No more need to search through dozens of incomplete books for information. Now every point that puzzles you is explained briefly, clearly, authoritatively in this one book. Its scope is amazing. It covers *every problem* of planning, planting, and caring for your garden. NEW from cover to cover and right up-to-date. Size of book 6¼ x 9¼ x 1¾ inches.

1400 Pages • 750 Pictures • 10,000 Articles
Everything You Need to Know—About Anything You Want to Grow!

Annual Flowers
Easy to Grow Varieties
Hard to Grow Varieties
Hardy Types
Half-Hardy Types
Grouping
Germination Tables
Starting Indoors
Planting Dates
Transplanting
Fertilizing
Cultivation
Flowering Bulbs
Roses
Flowering Shrubs
Ornamental Vines
Fruit Trees
Berries
Hedges
Lawns
Preparing Soil
Rock Gardens
Water Gardens
Evergreens
Wild Flowers
Vegetables
Pests
Diseases
Hot Beds and Cold Frames
Succession Planting
Winter Storage
Transplanting
Pruning
Tools
Fences and Walls
Cactus
Greenhouses
Grafting, etc.
Complete Pronouncing Guide

How to Grow Every Flower, Vegetable, Shrub.
How to Select the Best Kinds.
How, When and Where to Plant.
How to Plan a Garden for Beauty and Success.
How to Care for and Cultivate.
How, When and Where to Transplant.
How to Condition Soil and Fertilize.
How to Overcome Pests and Diseases.
How to Store Roots, Bulbs, etc., for Winter.
How to Prune, Disbud, etc.
How to Cultivate Indoor and Window Boxes.

Edited by E. L. D. SEYMOUR, B.S.A.

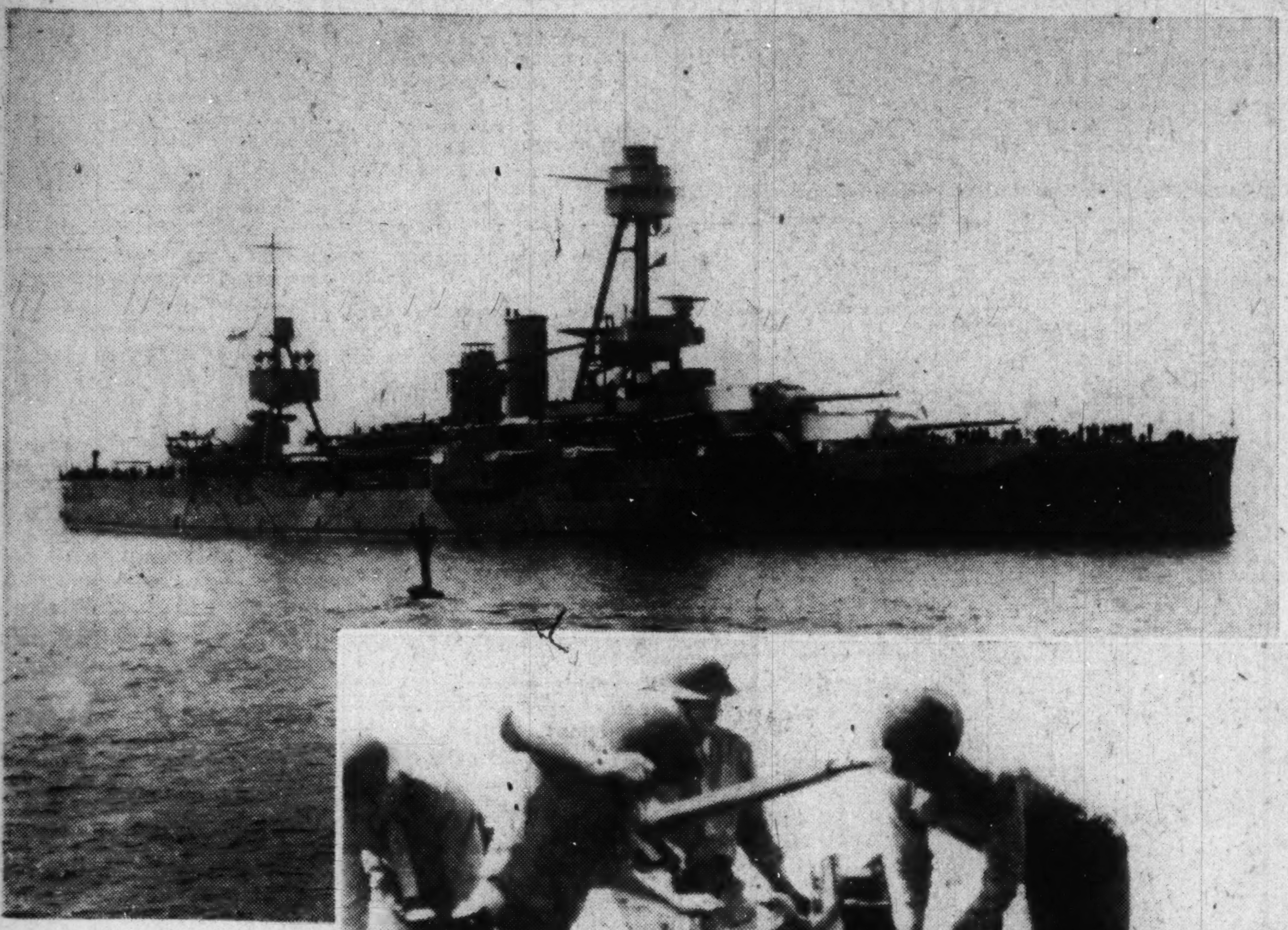
FREE GARDENING MAP OF GROWING SEASONS
Prepared from maps and data supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture
21 x 25 inches, produced in 6 beautiful aquatone colors by the famous offset process. With two smaller maps, showing average number of planting days between Spring and Fall frosts. Includes valuable quick reference tables on flower seed germination time, relative hardiness of popular flowers, propagation methods, fertilizer and spray mixture equivalents, lists of ornamental plants, planting distances. Table of insecticides and fungicides and spraying calendar, and other useful information. Yours FREE in connection with the Garden Encyclopedia.

SAVE MONEY..SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICE $3.65

EXAMINE IT FREE • MAIL COUPON
You may have this great GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, with Gardening Maps free, at the special pre-season price of $3.65. The regular price will soon be $4. Send the coupon, with no money, to reserve your copy. We will notify you when ready to ship. Then send $1.00 deposit and the GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, with free Gardening Maps, will be shipped prepaid for a week's examination. If not delighted, return it and your dollar will be refunded at once. If you keep it your deposit is your first payment; pay balance at the rate of $1.00 per month.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
WM. H. WISE & CO., Publishers,
Dept. 181, 50 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.
I wish to examine, without obligation or expense, one copy of The Garden Encyclopedia. Notify me when ready to ship and I will send one dollar deposit. Ship fully prepaid for one week's examination. If I return the book you will refund my deposit at once. If I keep it the deposit is my first payment and I will send $1.00 each month until the special pre-season price of $3.65 (plus a few cents postage) is paid.
The Gardening Maps of Growing Seasons are to be mine free, in any case.
(If full cash accompanies order, book will be sent postage free. Same return privilege.)
Name..........
Address..........
City.......... State..........
☐ Check if you want beautiful artcraft binding for $1.00 extra.

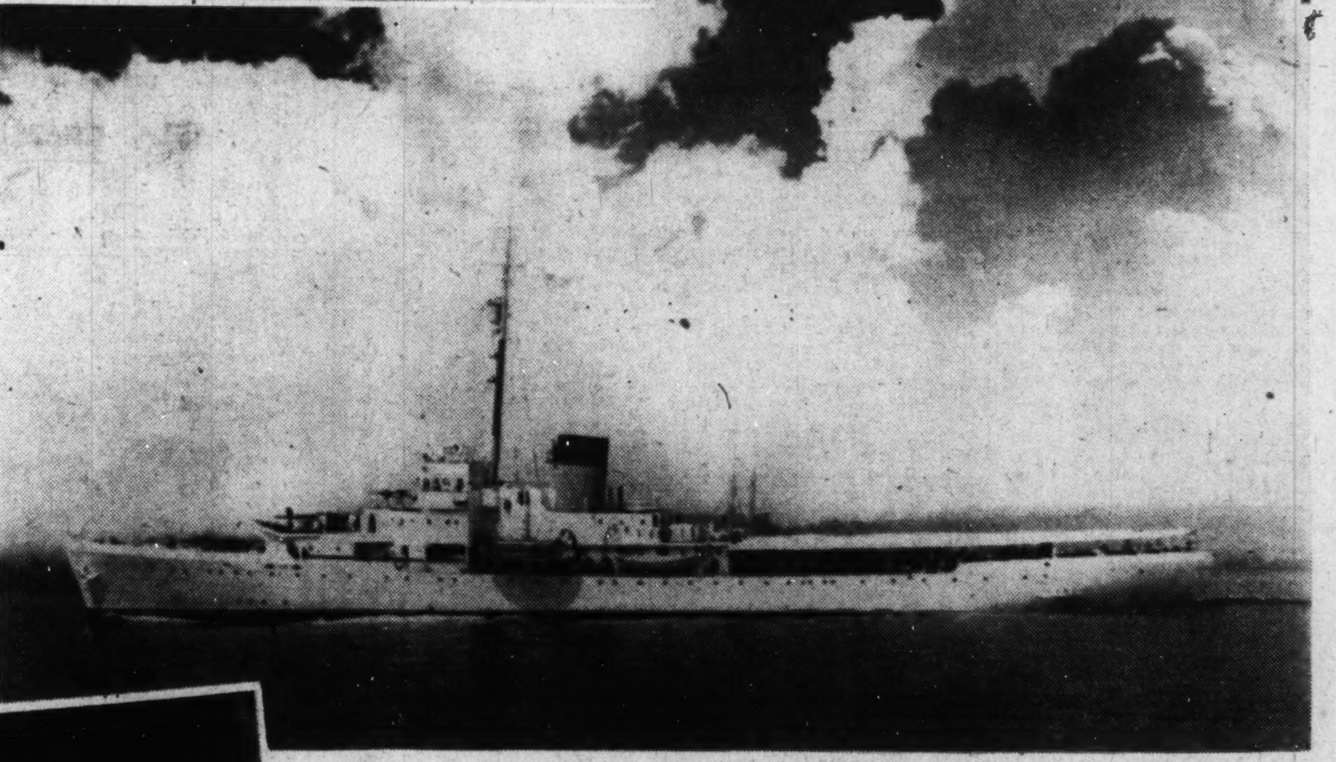
Joint Maneuvers of Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard Hint New U. S. Defense Plans



DEPARTMENTS of America's defense force will demonstrate their ability to act in unison this week, when the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard stage maneuvers next week at Culebra Island in the Caribbean. The Navy's training squadron, including the battleship New York, left, will attend. Army infantrymen, right, and Marines, below, will also participate in the "attack."

Navy planes, above, will soar over the scene of the "combat." The cutter, Bibb, below, will represent the Coast Guard at the maneuvers, a part of which will be thundering naval guns, lower picture.

Photos by Wide World, Associated Press, the U. S. Navy and the Coast Guard.



Faster Wars Are Forecast For Future

American Military and Naval Heads Ready for Quick Moves.

Trials in Caribbean and Pacific Were Test Preparedness.

By Barry Sullivan.

Increasing international unrest, coupled with recent developments in the science of war are combining to emphasize the importance of speed in modern hostilities.

Before the development of effective aerial attacks the question of time was not as important as it has now become. Since the World War, however, advances in aviation have brought home to military authorities the fact that in the next war a quick thrust shortly after the declaration of hostilities, or even before diplomatic relations have been severed, may be decisive in the conflict.

To combat such attacks the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have attempted to increase their ability to act in unison as soon as a national emergency shall be apparent. During the past four years joint maneuvers by the armed forces of land and sea have been held, three times at Culebra Island in the Caribbean and once at San Clemente Island, off the cost of southern California. On Friday, Marine detachments will leave Norfolk for the Caribbean island, where similar maneuvers are to be held again.

Marine Brigade to "Fight."

Under command of Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, will participate in the maneuvers augmented by nearly 75 planes.

Twelve Marine Corps patrol planes from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, will act with an equal number of naval patrol planes from the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk. Fifty Marine scouting, observation and fighting planes from Quantico may be joined in the war games by 12 patrol planes based at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The Army detachment, a provisional brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Laurence Halstead, will be composed largely of infantry, but some artillery is expected to be used.

The Coast Guard is sending the cutter Bibb and the Navy's training squadron, the battleships New York and Arkansas and the training ship Wyoming also will co-operate in the maneuvers. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, who recently assumed command of the flat unit will supervise operations at Culebra Island.

Results of Trials Secret.

No information is ever made available about results of the joint military and naval action, and no official announcement is made concerning the "problem" which serves as the basis for the war games.

However, it is believed that plans for this year's operations call for a landing by naval and military units on the beach of the island, which will be defended by land forces in "fortified" positions.

Such a landing operation is considered by naval and military circles to be one of the most difficult that can be undertaken.

Practice maneuvers are the basic training in preparedness. Both the Army and the Navy recognize their value and constantly make every effort to increase training of their forces in the field or at sea. The American Navy engages in more gunnery practice than any other sea force, and the summer maneuvers of the United States Army and its reserves are more varied than similar exercises of any other military establishment. The Coast Guard, to prepare for its duties with the Navy in time of war, lands beaching parties from each of its cutters every month and conducts infantry drill aboard ship each week.

The Navy's annual maneuvers, carried out in the Pacific, usually take into account imaginary demarcation which has been spoken of as the first line of defense, extending from Alaska to Hawaii to the Panama Canal.

Two years ago, when maneuvers were fully reported, the problem undertaken was a defense of the Panama Canal from an attack from the western Pacific. Divided into several phases, maneuvers did not extend as far west as in previous years, but various small islands and archipelagos figure prominently in the theoretical defense.

Last year, with world tension definitely increasing, maneuvers were conducted with greater secrecy and the element of sudden activity was emphasized to make a Navy ready to fight at the "drop of the hat."

In the war games to begin in March a new line of defense has been laid down. Naval officials assert that "Fleet Problem XIX" calls for activities along a "front" extending from Alaska to Hawaii to American Samoa.

Army maneuvers of the past several years have emphasized the twin factors of speed and motorization.

During the past summer efforts were made to develop a proposed infantry ("PID") of approximately 13,500 men. This action was taken because it has become apparent that the old division of 22,000 men was too large for rapid field tactics.

War games carried out during the past year have also shown that some changes in communications may be necessary. Conclusions reached from the Fourth Army maneuvers tended to show that present methods of maintaining the communications of an Army in the field were not sufficiently rapid to keep up with the movements of the armed forces.

Army officers have pointed out, however, that war games move faster then an actual battle. They assert that under actual conditions of warfare communications could be properly maintained by the technique now in use.

New highly efficient weapons have forced the adoption of new methods of combat and increased the rapidity of military operations. Mechanization, therefore, has been of great importance in recent Army developments.

Motorization also has played an important part in recent military advances, greatly aiding the movement of troops where conditions are suitable for the use of powered vehicles. The terrain in which an army is operating, however, will always affect its potentialities and movements. Thus, in an area where there are proper roads and fairly even territory a motorized army would have the advantage, while in regions where there are few improved highways, or rugged country, an army which could move without dependence on wheels and motors would be in the better offensive position.

Commander of Training Unit Is Navy Veteran

Rear Admiral A. Johnson, Washington Resident Takes Up Duties at Norfolk.

Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, who recently assumed command of the Training Squadron at Norfolk, Va., has served a distinguished career in the Navy.

A resident of Washington, he formerly was attached to the General Board of the Navy and also has been on duty here as director of Naval Intelligence.

In 1930 Admiral Johnson was appointed president of the National Board of Elections in Nicaragua with the rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Nicaragua. For the success with which he performed his duties in that dual capacity he was awarded the Medal of Merit by the president of that country.

Named Bureau Official.

After completing his service in Nicaragua he was ordered to the command of the battleship Colorado, and, in 1932, was appointed assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

In the spring of the following year Admiral Johnson qualified as an aviation observer, and in August, 1933, assumed command of Aircraft Squadrons, Base Force. While he was serving in that position six planes of Patrol Squadron 10 of the Base Force made the first mass non-stop flight from the West Coast to Honolulu.

Admiral Johnson was ordered to the General Board in 1935 and served with it until assuming command of the Training Squadron.

A native of Philadelphia, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1899. During the Spanish-American War, however, he served as a midshipman on the U. S. S. Massachusetts with the North Atlantic Squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Sampson, and was on the battleship New York during the Philippine insurrection.

Admiral Johnson was awarded the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for his World War service as commanding officer of the destroyer Conyingham, patrolling the submarine zone and escorting troops and supplies. He also received the British order of St. Michael and St. George.

After commanding the Aircraft Squadron of the Scouting Fleet, which made the first flight from the United States across the Caribbean to Panama. Admiral Johnson was in charge of the aerial bombing exercises carried out with the former German warships off the Virginia capes.

Frenchman Made First Flight in 1793

Soared 15 Miles From Philadelphia; Landed in Jersey.

By Winston Lowe.

The first successful air flight in America is not within the memory of living man, as some people think, but occurred 145 years ago, January 9, 1793. On that day, Jean Pierre Blanchard, celebrated French balloonist, then 39 years old, sailed over the City of Philadelphia and the Delaware River and landed in a New Jersey woods 15 miles away.

The Frenchman was no novice at ballooning. He had already made 45 flights in Europe—in France, England, Holland, the German states, and Bohemia. His first ascension had been from the Champ de Mars, Paris, in February, 1784, eight months after the balloon had been invented by the Montgolfier brothers in their experiments near Lyons. In January, 1785 he and an American physician, Dr. J. Jeffries, had crossed the English Channel in a balloon from Dover to Calais. Blanchard and the doctor barely escaped with their lives, for while over the Channel the balloon descended, and it was only by throwing away instruments, anchor, cords, balloon decorations, and even part of their clothing, that they kept the balloon in the air long enough to land them safely on shore.

For this and other balloon trips, Blanchard became a hero of the day, receiving a pension from King Louis XVI of France, and the plaudits of such notables as Queen Marie Antoinette, the Prince of Wales, the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire, the Prince of Orange, and King Frederick William of Prussia. Medals were pinned on him, and he listened to odes composed in his honor.

In 1792, France was revolution-rather than air-minded, and flights were not made. The rest of Europe was suspicious of Frenchmen. So Blanchard sailed from Hamburg for America on September 30, 1792, landing ten weeks later in the Nation's Capital, Philadelphia. He was eager to show the New World the glories of aerial navigation, and he believed that the American people were worthy of enjoying the spectacle which had thrilled Europeans.

The Philosophical Society of Philadelphia had attempted experiments with hydrogen balloons, but it was Blanchard who showed what could be done. A subscription was raised to pay for the costly apparatus and hydrogen gas, known then as "inflammable air." The date was set for January 9, 1793. A large crowd gathered, summoned by discharges of artillery. The chief spectator was President George Washington, who was accompanied by the French Minister.

When the great bag was finally filled with gas, Blanchard attached the balloon car, loaded with ballast, meteorological instruments and some refreshments. He bade good-by to the President, who presented him with a passport:

Up 1,200 feet, a stronger breeze carried him over the Delaware River. The balloon continued to climb until it was 5,800 feet above New Jersey. The little dog, affected by the height, was whining. Philadelphia—a city of 30,000 people—had become a microscopic object, soon left far behind. The river was a silver thread. New Jersey stretched ahead; its great leafless woods were patches of brown. He refreshed himself with a biscuit and a little wine, took temperature readings, and then set about to descend. He opened the balloon's valve, slowly releasing the hydrogen gas, and the balloon approached the earth. He made a happy landing in a clearing amidst thick woods three-quarters of an hour after he had left the city.

A New Jersey farmer approached, but was frightened by the balloon and started to run away. Blanchard won his confidence, however, by offering him his bottle of wine. Another farmer came armed with a gun, but he dropped it at the strange sight and began to pray.

"Come hither," called the first farmer. "This is an honest man. He has excellent wine, and he has a passport from our Washington. As I can not read, come here and read it."

Other country people joined them, and someone read the passport in a loud, solemn voice. The Frenchman was pleased with everybody's friendliness when they heard President Washington's recommendation.

Sergt. Dorsey To Continue At Post Here

Company 'A,' Marine Corps Reserve to Retain His Services.

Fifth Battalion to Meet Post Office Team in Rifle Match.

Sergt. Theodore P. Dorsey will continue his work with Company A, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Battalion Headquarters announced yesterday. Formerly attached to the National Guard, he has served four years with the Fifth Battalion.

First Lieut. James A. Hennessey, commanding officer B Company, has been compelled to request transfer to the reserve area due to pressure of business. Lieut. Hennessey was commissioned from the ranks in 1932 and since that time has served in varying capacities with the organization. The vacancy thus created has not as yet been filled and Second Lieut. Messer will act in command until a new commanding officer is selected.

The Range and ordinance officer announces a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match with the Postoffice Department's Rifle Club to be fired January 6 at the City Postoffice range.

Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding officer of Company F, has completed the Marine Corps reserve basic course.

The officers of the battalion and many regular Marine officers were entertained by the commanding officer, Col. Harvey L. Miller, at his home Sunday, January 2.

At least two members of the Fifth Battalion, local unit of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will be selected to attend the six weeks' course of instruction with the Eastern Platoon Leader's class at the Marine Barracks in Quantico early next July. This course of instruction, open to college graduates or sophomores, between the ages of 18 and 22, paves the way for commissions in both the regular Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve.

Two members of the 1937 class, James C. Magee, jr., and Allen M. Jones, anticipate graduating from the Platoon leader's class by attendance at their second successive training period this year. Both are members of Company B in Washington and are aspiring to commissions.

Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell, company officer of Company D, is a graduate of the 1936 Platoon Leader's Class.

Weekly Schedule Of Troop Schools Listed By Army

The schedule of Troop Schools for the coming week follows: Sunday, Cavalry, Equation and Drill, at Fort Myer Va., 8:30-10:00 a. m., Maj. E. B. Harry; Monday, Q. M. C. and Fin., The Planning Branch, office assistant secretary of war, Capt. W. E. Niles, O. D.; Tuesday, C. A. C., first period: Historical Research in Paris, Lieut Col. Cocroft; second period: Antiaircraft in Hawaii, Lieut. Col. Emery; Tuesday, Infantry field officers, Infantry Brigade in Defense (continued), Lieut. Col. Jones; Tuesday, A. C., Attack Airplane—Duties of Squadron Engineering Officer (in room 1057), Lieut. R. C. Hughes; Wednesday, M. I. D., Committee—Combat Intelligence, Lieut Col. J. D. Stout; Wednesday, 1320th, Tactics of River Crossings, Capt. White; S. U. (Engineers), in room 1057, Munitions Building,) Capt. Wanamaker; Wednesday, Fiftieth Signal Brigade, (AR 120-10; S. T. 226), (in room 3604, Munitions Building), Lieut. R. F. Haupt; Thursday, 376th Engineers, Tactics of River Crossings, Maj. Luplow, Capt. Wanamaker; Thursday, 1300 & 1324 Signal Unit, Solution C. P. X. (P. M. P.)—Revision of Unit Mobilization Plan, combined meeting in room 3604, Maj. C. H. Keck; Friday, 1322 Signal Unit (Infantry), first hour: Infantry Mob Center Plan, Section A, Capt. D. L. DeMuth; second hour: meeting of sections in Section rooms, section leaders; Friday, 343d Engineers, Tactics of River Crossings (in room 1057, Munitions Building), Capt. Holle, Capt. Wanamaker.

Club Forum Will Hear First Lady

George Washington U. Freshmen to Meet Wednesday.

The Pre-Registration for Second Semester Is to Open Tomorrow.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the George Washington University Freshman Club forum Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall.

The meeting will be open to all students of the university. Elsie Carper, vice president of the Freshman Club, will preside.

Preregistration Set.

Preregistration for the second semester will be opened tomorrow and continued through January 21, it was announced by Fred E. Nessel, registrar. This period is set aside in order that students already enrolled may plan second semester schedules with the assistance of deans and advisers, execute forms and complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular registration days.

Students entering from high school or transferring from other colleges and universities will register February 2 and 3, and classes for the second semester will begin Friday, February 4. Midyear examinations will run from January 22 to January 29.

Full Courses Offered.

In addition to numerous courses in all departments of instruction, many of the full-year courses may be entered at midterm with the consent of the instructor. A special schedule is arranged in the law school for those desiring to begin their studies in February.

A number of sessions of the Middle Atlantic States Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association will take place at the university on Friday and Saturday, including the study group sessions on science interests and activities, arts in the elementary school, reading and "Liberal Arts Curriculum and the Needs of Youth," Friday, at 3:30 p. m.; and "The Work of the Educational Policies Commission," Saturday, at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, professor of education and provost of the university, will be chairman of the latter session.

Columbia Tech Awaits Biggest Drafting Class

Registrations Pile Up for New Term at School Which Is 28 Years Old.

Columbia Technical Institute's school of drafting, which has been functioning for 28 years, expects the largest enrollment in its history with the opening of the second semester next month, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Only two courses were offered by the school in its early years, but many graduates of these two courses are now listed among Washington's most prominent engineers, builders and draftsmen. The drafting department of the school now offers complete courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, Patent Office, structural steel, topographic, special lettering, sheet metal, pattern and statistical drafting.

Registrations are now being accepted for all the drafting courses, both day and evening attendance. A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they are teaching.

Since the drafting courses are taught by individual instruction and continued throughout the year, classes may be started at any time.

The institute's new art department has shown a growth since its inauguration in 1934. Six complete courses majoring in the following subjects are offered: General commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, fashion illustration, commercial illustration, interior decoration and architecture, architectural and landscape rendering. The art courses, like the drafting courses, are taught by individual instruction and may be started at any time. Classes are continued throughout the summer.

Under the trade department the Institute offers practical courses in subjects which offer the best possibilities of employment. These courses may be completed in four and a half months. Courses in radio repair and service and refrigeration repair and service are now open for registration, with classes beginning February 7.

The formal courses of the engineering department of the institute may be entered only at the beginning of the school year in September. However, students having had one year of engineering college instruction will be given credit for the first semester preparatory subjects in mathematics, physics and drafting and will be permitted to enroll for a major subject at the beginning of the second semester. Major subjects available cover air-conditioning engineering, building construction engineering, basic electrical engineering, aerodynamics and airplane design, machine design and combustion engines engineering.

University Luncheon To Be Held Thursday

Southeastern University will hold the second of a series of monthly luncheons for this year, Thursday, in the Washington Hotel at 12:30 p. m. The luncheons are sponsored by Southeastern University primarily for its alumni, students, faculty and friends. The affairs have met with unusual success. As an added feature of this luncheon, Dr. ames A. Bell, president, of Southeastern, will conduct a 15-minute open forum on "The University's Needs."

School Co-directors Answer Questions on Personality

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HORSLEY SMITH.

"Can my personality be developed?" "Can I learn to stand up and address an audience easily and convincingly?" To those recurrent questions the answer is given affirmatively by the Horsley-Smith School, 2007 O street northwest, where men and women regularly go for practical training in those subjects.

"In improving personality, the student must be shown how to strengthen desirable traits and habits and get rid of negative ones," explained Ann Horsley-Smith who, with her husband, is codirector of the school. "Then, when the individual understands himself, he finds it easier to understand and influence other people."

The public speaking class, conducted by George Horsley-Smith, starts off with informal, self-confidence building sessions. Students are urged to express themselves simply and naturally—and thereby effectively. About one person out of ten has a speech defect, ranging from a mild lisp to a severe stammer, according to Mr. Horsley-Smith.

Civic Ballet To Be Started By D. C. Center

Community Department to Recruit Trained and Untrained Talent.

The Community Center Department is launching a new enterprise—a civic ballet, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, department director, announced yesterday.

Talent for this group will be obtained from all parts of the city. Boys and girls from 13 to 20, who are seriously interested in dancing, will be invited to join. Previous training is not necessary, but instead a wholly new group will be trained through the long period of acquiring fundamental technique into finished performers.

Various forms of concert dancing will be included in a three-year course of training. Classes during this three-year period will be free. It is the intention of the Community Center Department to give girls and boys who seriously wish to dance the opportunity of becoming part of an active undertaking which will be an outstanding cultural civic activity, and which will aim to provide the highest type of professional entertainment for Washington audiences.

This ballet is unique in that it is one of the first in America to be civically sponsored, and to be built from talent at large without previous training or experience.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, who has been chosen as director of the new ballet, is a dancer of wide experience. She has been assistant to Ernest Belcher, one of America's foremost dancing masters. For one season she was assistant director of the Los Angeles Civic Opera Ballet, and trained professional ensembles for Fanchon and Marco Theatrical Company.

Mrs. Giles is a graduate of the drama school of the University of Oklahoma. After leaving college she studied under Belcher and Tarasoff. She has filled professional engagements in every large American city. Locally she is dance director for the Roadside and Civic Theaters.

Tryouts for the Civic Ballet will be held Wednesday and Friday, at 4 p. m., in the Ben Murch school, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets. Prospective members will be chosen for their aptitude, rather than their previous training.

After the instruction begins there will be no reiteration. Students entering later than this month must be relatively advanced.

Jr. High Teachers To Hear Dr. Beatty

Dr. Willard W. Beatty, of the United States Office of Education, will be speaker at a meeting of the Junior High School Teachers' Association at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in Macfarland Junior High School Auditorium.

His subject will be "Evaluation of Extra-Curricular Activities in the Junior High School," and in connection with the talk there will be a panel discussion. Taking part in this will be Miss Louise Veihmeyer, Miss Helen Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, Miss Catherine Crook, John Zauner and Franklin Jackson.

* * * *

The Trinity College Glee Club and Orchestra will entertain at a banquet held by the Washington Retreat League at the Mayflower Hotel next Tuesday. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, pastors of the city and 1,000 members of the league will be present. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Marie Dimond, will present works of Schultky, Singenband, Moszskowski, and the Trinity Alma Mater song. The orchestra, under the direction of Carola Rossie, will offer selections from Borowski, Mendelsshon and Brahms.

* * * *

Because of the success achieved by the first series of one-act plays put in by the Harloquin Dramatic Society at Catholic University the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., Moderator of the organization, has announced a second series of one-act plays to be presented in the auditorium of the music building the middle of February. Club members are at present reading plays and organizing tryouts and the plays to be given will be announced in the near future.

Franklin School Of Accounting Has New Home

New Classes Organized for Midyear Term, Jan. 31, on 16th Street.

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School opens its midyear term January 31. A freshman class is being organized which will take up the course from the beginning. This class will have the same advantages of classes starting in the fall and there will be no doubling up of courses or curtailment of the usual number of class sessions, it was announced.

Four sections of the beginning class will be formed in order that no section will be too large for effective instruction. These sections will meet at different hours, thus permitting the student to select the hour most convenient.

The day section will open on Monday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. This section has been planned for midyear high school graduates who do not wish to wait until fall to continue their education.

There will also be two evening sections and a late afternoon class. The first evening section meets from 6 to 7:50 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Monday, February 7, a late afternoon sections will get under way. This class meets at 4:55. An 8 o'clock section has been scheduled to start on Wednesday, February 16.

Registrations for these classes are now being taken at the new building of the school at 1100 Sixteenth street northwest.

Catholic Nursing Students to Have Ritual Breakfast

The Students Society of the School of Nursing will hold a Communion breakfast in the dining hall at the Catholic University this morning after a mass celebrated by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, in the Madonna Chapel of the National Shrine at 9 o'clock. This event is to become an annual occurrence and is the first to be held during the academic year by the students of the school of nursing.

The Students Society was organized by Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, instructor in nursing education, who is now the faculty adviser. The aims of the organization are to promote a better understanding of the general interests of the school of nursing, to aid in developing and maintaining a well-balanced social, civic, esthetic and religious life for its members and to provide an opportunity for acquiring experience in group organization and participation in social and professional meetings.

Nine Initiated Into Fraternity At Law College

Sigma Delta Kappa Chapter Holds Ceremony at the Kennedy-Warren.

Alpha Rho, the Washington College of Law chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, admitted nine students to membership at initiation ceremonies last night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The new members are James H. Allen, Enoch D. Chase, Frederick M. Coughlin, Labre R. Garcia, John W. Keogh, Wingate H. Lucas, George W. McKean, John T. Seeley and Charles M. Sullivan.

At the moot court yesterday a case involving a suit on a life insurance policy was tried by Ellis E. Fuller, attorney for the plaintiff, and Irvin V. Gleim, attorney for the defendant. A damage suit for the loss of an overcoat in a restaurant was also tried at this session, with Charles S. Wells, jr., as attorney for the plaintiff, and W. Floyd B. Wood, defendant attorney. A will contest case on the administration of an estate was also heard. Margaret H. McMahon was the attorney for the caveators, while Raymond A. McMillan represented the caveatees. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., were the faculty judges.

Southeastern Classes In Law to Close Jan. 15

Lectures in the School of Law and Accountancy on January 15 will mark the close of regular class sessions for the first semester at Southeastern University, it was announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the institution. Beginning the following Monday, January 17 and during the entire week, students of both schools will take their final examinations. The second semester begins January 24.

STAMMERING
TREATED BY FORMER STAMMERER
Other Speech Defects Corrected
HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL
2007 O St. N.W. DEc. 3321. Office 3-7

Columbia Technical Institute
TRADE COURSES
Radio—Engines—Prac. Elec. Air Cond. and Refrigeration
1319 F ST. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

art
Start Any Time
Individual • Instruction
Professional Faculty •
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL
Day—Evening—Children's Classes. Simplified Methods in Commercial Art. Costume Design. Fashion Illustration. Interior Decorating. Cartooning. Newspaper Illustration. Fine Art. Famous Graduates.
Placement Bureau. 22d year.
1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. NA. 2656.
WRITE, PHONE, or CALL for CATALOGUE

Columbia School of COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning, Fashion, Illustrating,
Commercial Illustrating, General Commercial Art, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses—Day or Eve. Classes.
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Beginners' Classes
Accountancy and Business Administration Courses Leading to B. C. S. Degree
Forming January 31, 1938
Walton Courses in Accountancy
Registrations Now Being Received
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
1323 Eighteenth Street N.W.
DE. 3443

CO-EDUCATIONAL FORTY-THIRD YEAR
Washington College of Law
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY 31
Day Division 9 to 11
Afternoon Division 5:10 to 7
Evening Division 6:10 to 8
Three-year Course Leading to LL.B.
Fourth-Year Courses Leading to LL.M. and M.P.L.
Special Courses in Taxation, Radio Law, International Law, Constitutional Law, and Jurisprudence.
New Classes Forming in All Divisions
2000 G Street N.W. MEt. 4585

Secretarial Courses
STRAYER courses have qualified thousands for positions of leadership in business and government.
SECRETARIAL courses are designed especially for academic, general, and commercial high school graduates.
SPECIAL intensive course in shorthand and typewriting for mid-year graduates who expect to enter college in September.
SUPERIOR employment service is maintained for graduates. Over fifteen hundred calls received yearly.
NEW YEAR TERM BEGINS JANUARY 10
Day and Evening Sessions
Catalogue on Request
13th and F Streets
NAtional 1748
P. J. HARMAN
Director
STRAYER COLLEGE

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF Law
Courses leading to degrees. Early morning, day and evening divisions. SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS.
SCHOOL OF Accountancy
Every Instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.
Courses leading to degrees. Early morning and evening divisions. SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS.
SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY 24
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)
1736 G Street N.W. NA. 8250
Call or Write for Catalogue

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words per Minute
Business English included. Call, write or phone for details about training. Dictation all speeds by certified instructor.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Bldg. Phone NAtional 8320

ABBOTT ART • SCHOOL
Register Now for Second Semester.
1143 Conn. Ave. Nat. 8054

ACCOUNTANCY
Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees, including C.P.A. preparation.
Strayer trained men have made impressive records in recent C.P.A. examinations.
MID-YEAR SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 7
Class sections at 5:00 & 7:00
Register now for choice of class hours
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
13th & F Sts. NA. 1748

The RENSHAW School of Speech
1739 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 6906
For All Vocations in Which the Spoken Word is Significant
Professional men and women of limited time may increase their efficiency with the following courses:
Well Bred Speech
Vocal Technique
English Fundamentals
Public Address
Conversation
Creative Writing
Expressive Psychology
The School publishes WELL BRED SPEECH, ADDRESSING THE PUBLIC and SALVAGING SELF ESTEEM.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Temple School
for
High School Graduates and College Students
Enroll Now for Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Secretarial Subjects
WINTER TERMS IN DAY SCHOOL
Beginning January 17
EVENING CLASSES:
Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand, Jan. 10, 7 p. m.
Beginners' English and Spelling Classes, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m.
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258

PACE COURSES
Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy
Day Class—Opening Monday, January 31st.
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
Late Afternoon Class—Opening Monday, February 7th.
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
Six O'clock Class—Opening Monday, January 31st.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
Eight O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, February 16th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50
These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.
REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES ALSO BEING RECEIVED
Ask For 31st Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
ACCOUNTANCY BUILDING
METROPOLITAN 2515 1100 SIXTEENTH STREET, N. W. at L

FIRST In School Advertising
Post Now in 4th Year of Leadership
IN 1934 The Washington Post moved up to first place in amount of educational advertising carried, and has held that leadership ever since. These are official figures from Media Records, Inc., which definitely prove The Post's pre-eminence as an advertising medium for schools of all kinds. Write or telephone Virginia Nelson, Post Educational Bureau, NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

PUBLIC SPEAKING
PERSONALITY
SPEECH — VOICE
Self-Confidence. English. Conversation.
WRITERS TRAINED. MS. HELP
Practical, Stimulating. Increase Efficiency. Register 3-7 daily.
Horsley-Smith School
Member: National Education Assn.
2007 O St. N.W. DEc. 3321

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING
Also Engineering—Trade—and Commercial Art Courses.
MACHINE PATENT OFFICE
AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL
ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURAL
LANDSCAPE TOPOGRAPHIC
MECHANICAL STATISTICAL
Day or Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

NBA RADIO
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
Radio Writing • Speech
English • Diction
Newspaper Writing
VOICE RECORDS MADE
2017 S St. DE. 3268

Start the New Year Right!
Begin now to study that foreign language you've always meant to learn. The quick and sure Berlitz Method and Berlitz-trained native teachers make French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian—all modern languages—easy to learn.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270

C. P. A. PREPARATION
PACE COURSES
Intensive 16 week review course open to selected students with basic accounting training. Course provides advanced treatment of Accounting, Auditing and Tax Problems.
Class Opens January 18
Benjamin Franklin University
ACCOUNTANCY BUILDING
METROPOLITAN 2515 1100 SIXTEENTH STREET, N. W. at L

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. 1100 16th St. N.W. at L St.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY DAY AND EVENING courses leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate course leading to M. C. S. degree includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Strayer-trained men have made impressive records in recent C. P. A. examinations. Accounting courses are based on nationally-known texts used in leading universities. Registrations now being made for mid-year semester, evening sessions, February 7, 1938. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F streets. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL FELIX MAHONY DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 Fine & Commercial Art. All branches. 22 years' success. Catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Speech, Script Writing, Recordings. 2017 S St. N.W. DE. 3268. RECORDS OF YOUR VOICE MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Secretarial courses are planned especially for academic, general and commercial, high school graduates, and for college students and graduates. Special 18-week intensive course in Shorthand and Typewriting for mid-year graduates who expect to enter college in September. Registrations now being received for Day and Evening classes forming January 10 and February 7, 1938. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 WEst 2192.

Languages

APPRENEZ LE FRANCAIS MME. LUCIE DOSE SCHOOL OF FRENCH Conversation and Instruction by Parisian Teacher, 908 14th N.W. Met. 1832

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. FREE BOOKS during December.

Law

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW 2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585 3-year course. Day or evening. Co-educational. New term opens Jan. 31

Trade Courses

COLUMBIA "TECH" TRADE SCHOOLS Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Radio—Refrig.—Air Cond.—Engines—Elec. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

Historic, Modern Cuba Blend to Offer Visitors a Romantic Vista of Old and New Worlds

Havana, Western 'Paris,' Is Cynosure of Tourists

Eight Thousand Guests Bask in Sunlight of Beaches, Limelights of Ultra-Modern Night Clubs and Moonlight on Romantic Drives.

By T. Lowry Sinclair.

More and more of those who relish a change of scenes, new places to go, new people to see, new things to do, are lured to Cuba to judge for themselves whether Columbus was right in declaring it "the most beautiful land human eyes have ever seen." Eight thousand tourists visit Cuba every year to enjoy week-ends there.

By sea or air the approach to Havana is a thrilling sight for the pleasure seeking traveler. Havana is spread before him like a bright-colored pastel drawing—its domes and spires ablaze under the generous Caribbean sun, set off by the emerald and indigo of the tropic ocean. The contrast of historic Morro Castle and Columbus Cathedral with Cuba's magnificent Capitol, the National Hotel and the Sevilla Biltmore further add to the picture of a charming city where past and present oddly intermingle.

Havana has been modernized by Cuba libre and her foreign residents, but still retains all the romance which Spain gave her colonies. In a galaxy of gardens and balconies, plazas and fountains, life goes and comes as it did in the old world, in the shadow of the great walls of the fine old forts that still guard the harbor.

Known everywhere as the "Paris of the Western World," Havana is explained by this simple phrase, that describes the pleasures in a round of colorful day-time life and the joyousness of Cuba's rich exotic night life. Days in the Cuban capital are meant for visiting ancient castles, exciting little shops, the colorful races at Oriental Park, or spending hours on the glorious beach. Nights are made for glorying in a kaleidoscope of colors and music, mingling with the crowds at the Casino, watching jai alai games, dining and dancing to the tunes of smooth tangos and exciting rhumbas.

Unconventionality Pleasant.

The comfortable climate in an old world atmosphere is a pleasant change from conventional resorts in the States. The same breezes that blew the caravels of Columbus to Cuba cool and brace one for sports and amusements such as tennis, golf, horseback riding, sailing and deep-sea fishing.

The Prado in Havana, one of the most beautiful boulevards in the world, is as colorful today as it was years ago in the days of Queen Isabel II of Spain. The promenade is made of mosaic marble, flanked on either side by evergreen laurel and crouching verdi lions, protecting a seemingly endless line of marble benches. Fashionable homes that once made this Havana's most exclusive residential section have given way to boulevard cafes, theaters, exclusive shops and fine hotels. For fiestas and holidays varied colored lights add to the glamour of the Prado.

Havana is much beautified by its well-planned parks, Montserrate Plaza, Central Park, the center of Havana's activities, Fraternity Park, where the Ceiba grows from the soil of every one of the Pan-American Republics, and Colon Park, historically famous as Campo de Marte, a parade ground that has seen much bloody rebellion. Alameda de Paula on the bay, built by the Marquis de la Torre, has been one of the favorite haunts of Havana society since early days. This attractive terrace, adorned with trees, balustrades and benches of stone, has been successively beautified by the governors of the island. In the 1940's all Havana gathered about its fountains and rested on its benches. Here they came to play dominos, for conversation and refreshments, and when twilight settled over the island, quintrin coaches and other fashionable equipage brought their occupants in colonial costume to meet their friends and to listen to the military bands. The descriptive phrase "Gay Havana" was as applicable then as it is today.

Morro Castle Tourist Mecca.

No one would want to miss a visit to Morro Castle. To guard against the dread threat of the pirates Morgan, Baskerville, Giron, and the daring Englishman, Francis Drake, "El Morro" was built in 1587 on solid rock at tremendous cost. Convicts and slaves from Vera Cruz labored under the lash to quarry coral rock for the ancient fortress that for over 300 years has withstood the ravages of time and the strength of the sea that dashes about its base.

With the sea on two sides and 70-foot moats on the land side, the formidable structure is further protected by three great defensive sections, the Morillo, the Twelve Apostles Battery, 12 cannons covering the entrance to the bay, and the Pastora Battery, nearest to the water surface. Bloodthirsty tourists always relish the tradition of Morro Castle that describes an aperture in the stone flooring through which prisoners were thrown to the sharks below.

Though Morro Castle is rightly the most famous, Havana harbor bristles with ancient forts. Castillo de la Fuerza, "the Castle of the Armed Forces," said to be the oldest fortification in the Americas, first made Havana relatively safe with Hernando de Soto for its commander. Later heavy chains fastened to a set of standing cannon in the Fort of San Salvador de la Punta, extending across to El Morro, blocked the harbor, at a time when the fear of pirates and meager commerce retarded the city's growth.

San Lazaro Pirate Lookout.

Among other interesting fortifications are San Lazaro Tower, a lookout for pirates, noted Cabanas Fortress, adjoining Morro Castle, and Chorrera Fortress, on a rocky little island at the mouth of the Almendares River, now used as a nautical club. Altares Castle, occupying a commanding position on a circular hill at the inner end of the harbor, is well-known as the only fortification that did not yield to the British in 1672.

While quaffing a nickel glass of beer at the Tropical Gardens or the Polar Gardens, one is reminded of the old-time gayety and splendor that belonged to Cuba. In the days when bullfights were legal, proud hidalgos in velvet and lace, accompanied by mantilla-covered ladies, were part of colonial crowds resplendent in gay colors and fashionable Spanish shawls. The bullring was the scene of every important out-of-doors function. Indeed residents and visitors of Cuba suffered from no lack of amusements, and one need not wonder at the old saying that "a Spaniard can do anything in Cuba except rear a Spaniard son."

"El Templete," or Columbus Memorial, the famous landmark on the spot where the first religious service was held, is one of the first places of historical interest. Beside "El Templete" is the Plaza de Armas, so named for the large number of military parades held there, today a favorite park where crowds gather to hear military bands. More modern is the Malecon, an expansive highway skirting the sea along Havana's edge. On the Malecon stands the Maine Monument, the imposing memorial to the heroes of the Maine disaster.

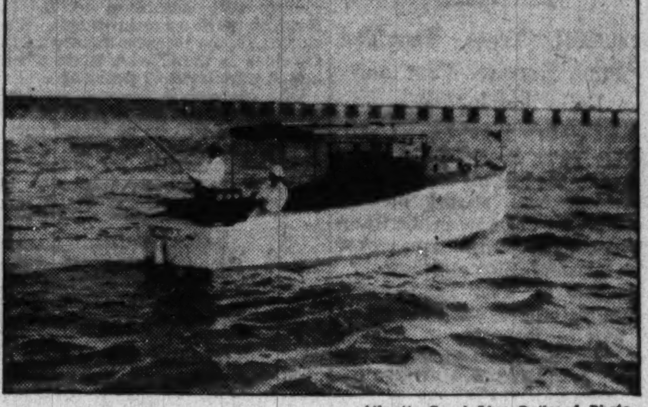
Best known of Havana's churches is the Cathedral of the Virgin Mary, more familiarly known as Columbus Cathedral. This cathedral was built by the Jesuits in 1704 of native limestone. It is claimed that Columbus' remains rested there from 1795 until 1898. Inside the walls are finished in dark marble and columns of mahogany with gold-encrusted capitals. Handsomely wrought silver pieces and beautiful mahogany carving adorn the high marble altar, and in the robing room may be seen rich gold and silver embroidered vestments of the clergy. Among other beautiful old buildings in Havana is the National Theater, of old Baroque architecture. The ancient design of this building, said to be the largest theater of its kind in the world, is in direct contrast to that of the modern new national capitol next to it.

The attractive suburb of Mariano, one of the most popular resorts in this hemisphere, is situted only 8 miles from Havana. Here, in an atmosphere similar to Cannes and Nice, the smart set lounges under bright parasols and canopies. Here are famous La Playa beach, popular Oriental Park, Miramar Yacht Club, and the National Casino, which rivals Monte Carlo.

Where the clean white sand in the protecting inlet of La Playa slopes gradually into the blue and emerald water of the Gulf, bathing is at its best through the beneficence of the Gulf Stream. At the National Casino the smart society of Cuba gathers to play games and to dine and dance in splendor and magnificence.

Racing fans swarm to beautiful Oriental Park, where in a setting of rolling hills the track is rated one of the finest. The winter season opens again this year featuring the National Hotel Stakes. A new $250,000 dog track will add variety to this year's fun.

Today it is a simple matter to appreciate the rare scenic beauty of Cuba on a trip into the interior of the island. A new concrete highway, 705 miles long, extends virtually the entire length of the island, and there are railroads and airways. Visits to the sponge village of Batabano, nestling on the south coast; to Guanajay, where tobacco and pineapple are grown, and to the Hershey sugar mills, 20 miles from Havana, provide insights into industries upon which Cuba depends for her livelihood. The "blue beach" at Varadero, the early Indian village at Camagury, and, near Mantanzas, the unique shrine of Montserrate Hermitage, the Bellemar Caves and Yumuri Valley, are all becoming increasingly popular with visitors. Other places of note are the Covandonga Sanatorium, Rancho Boyeres, an industrial center and model town; and, of special interest to Americans, Santiago de Cuba and San Juan Hill.



Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Photo.

Fishing in Florida waters from a cruiser which has followed the inside passage southward.

A State-Owned 'Strad.'

The first Stradivarius violin to come into national possession has been acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, under the will of a benefactor. It is inscribed "Antonius Shadivarius Cremonensis." The instrument was made in 1699.

RESORTS
Pinehurst, N. C.

Pine Crest Inn
PINEHURST, N. C.
THE IDEAL VACATION INN
GOLF ON THE 4 FAMOUS PINEHURST COURSES—3 WITH GRASS GREENS.
WHERE HORSEBACK RIDING IS AT ITS BEST
Excellent overnite, direct train service on the Seaboard Air Line.
Best Accommodations and Cuisine Reasonable Rates. Writes for Booklet
W. J. MacNAB, Mgr.

RESORTS
Southern Pines, N. C. Southern Pines, N. C.

Southern Pines NORTH CAROLINA
A Golfer's Paradise WHERE IN WINTER— IT'S ALWAYS SPRING
Golf is only one of the features that make Southern Pines desirable for a Winter home, vacation or a week-end.
It has that balmy, pine laden, exhilarating climate, only found in the Sandhills section of North Carolina—midst the famous long leaf pines. Nicely furnished, steam-heated cottages and apartments—moderate rentals. Fine hotels and boarding houses at reasonable rates.
BY TRAIN: Overnight from Washington. Leave 10:35 P. M., arrive Southern Pines 7:33 A. M. By Seaboard Air Line air-conditioned New York to Florida Limited.
BY MOTOR: U. S. Highway No. 1 (Maine to Florida).
Championship grass golf courses, Tennis, Riding, Picturesque Drives, Dancing, Hunts Racing, Hunting.
For Illustrated Booklet, write CITY CLERK Southern Pines, N. C.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

WINTER CRUISES
BERMUDA—WEST INDIES—SO. AMERICA
MEDITERRANEAN—'ROUND THE WORLD
SHORT AND LONG CRUISES
WE ARE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENTS. CONSULT US FOR ANY TRIP WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
SEE RALPH TEW
OBER STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY
1420 H STREET EST. 1920 NATIONAL 3347-8
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Agency

RESORTS
Virginia

Re-live History IN VIRGINIA
Dozens of Fascinating Short Trips to Choose From
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Richmond, Va.

An Ideal Stop-over Point En Route South or North
THE JEFFERSON
Richmond's Most Distinctive Hotel
Recently refubished throughout. Excellent cuisine with emphasis on Southern cooking. Rates from $3. Write for booklet.
WM. C. ROYER, Mgr.

Charlottesville, Va.

In Charlottesville, Virginia
The Monticello Hotel
DELICIOUS FOOD
Cooked the Old Virginia Way
T. W. ETHERIDGE, Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

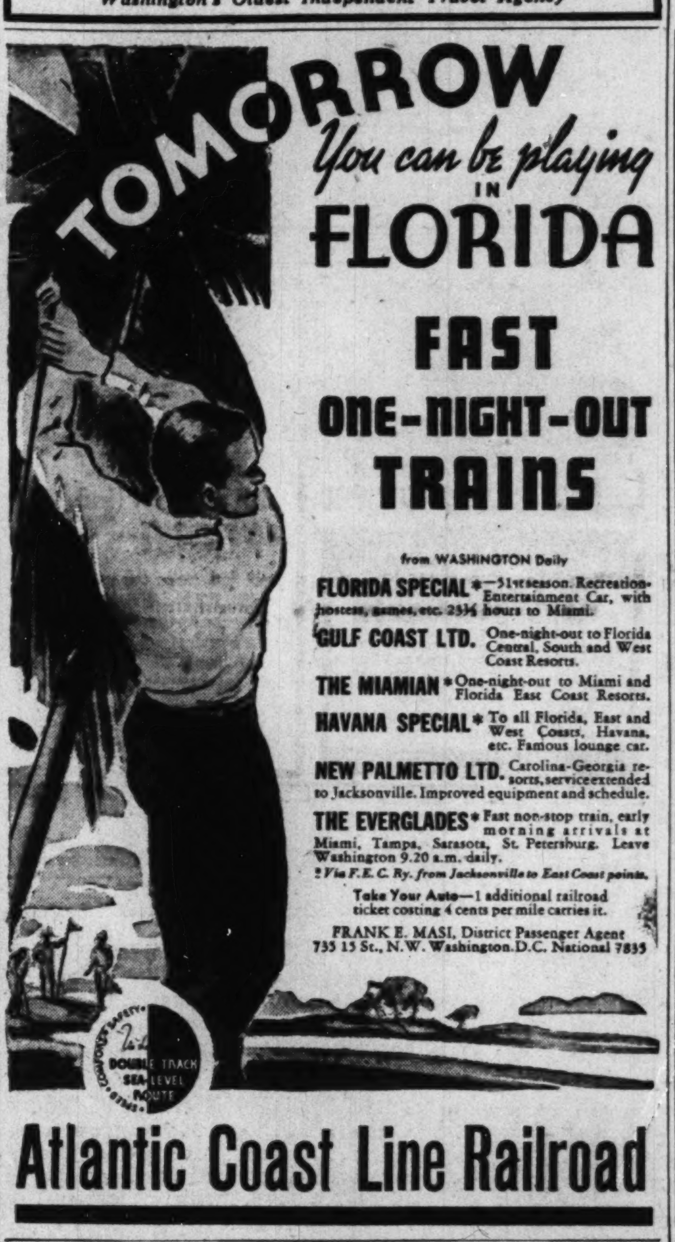
Sail to the Sun
Go from Baltimore to Miami or Jacksonville
Follow the sea South and enjoy yourself every minute of the way. Comfortable stateroom accommodations and delicious meals are included in the fares. Bridge parties, teas, dances, games and other shipboard activities make the days pass pleasantly.
Baltimore to MIAMI $58
Baltimore to JACKSONVILLE $42
(Round trip fares, 18 day return limit)
Low rates for your automobile.
For full information, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS

SPOTLESS FLEET CRUISES
on famous Trans-Atlantic Liners Sailing from New York
S.S. ROTTERDAM
JAN. 15—14 DAYS
$167.50 up
Visiting Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Panama Canal, Havana.
S.S. STATENDAM
12-DAY CRUISE TO WEST INDIES, SO. AMERICA
$157.50 up
JAN. 22 — visiting Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama Canal
FEB. 5 and FEB. 26 18 DAYS—$225 up visiting Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Havana.
LATER CRUISES MARCH & APRIL
6 to 12 DAYS • $65 to $157.50 min. rate
SHIP YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Famous cuisine and service, alert young cruise directors, refined entertainment program, two swimming pools, two dance orchestras.
Consult Your Travel Agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
401 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

A Most Comprehensive Cruise
Around South America
Featuring the renowned CHILEAN LAKES and extensive visits to VALPARAISO, BUENOS AIRES and RIO DE JANEIRO.
the Rotterdam
FROM NEW YORK FEB. 3 61 DAYS 16 PORTS $650 up
(Shore excursions additional)
Visit Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela—5 West Indies Ports—Puerto Montt, gateway to Chile's glaciers, fjords and lakes—4 full days in Rio and Buenos Aires—Through the Panama Canal and the Straits of Magellan.
Cruise membership limited.
No space sold below C deck.
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or
HOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE
401 N. Charles St., Baltimore
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
1414 F St. N.W., Washington
NAtional 1076-1258

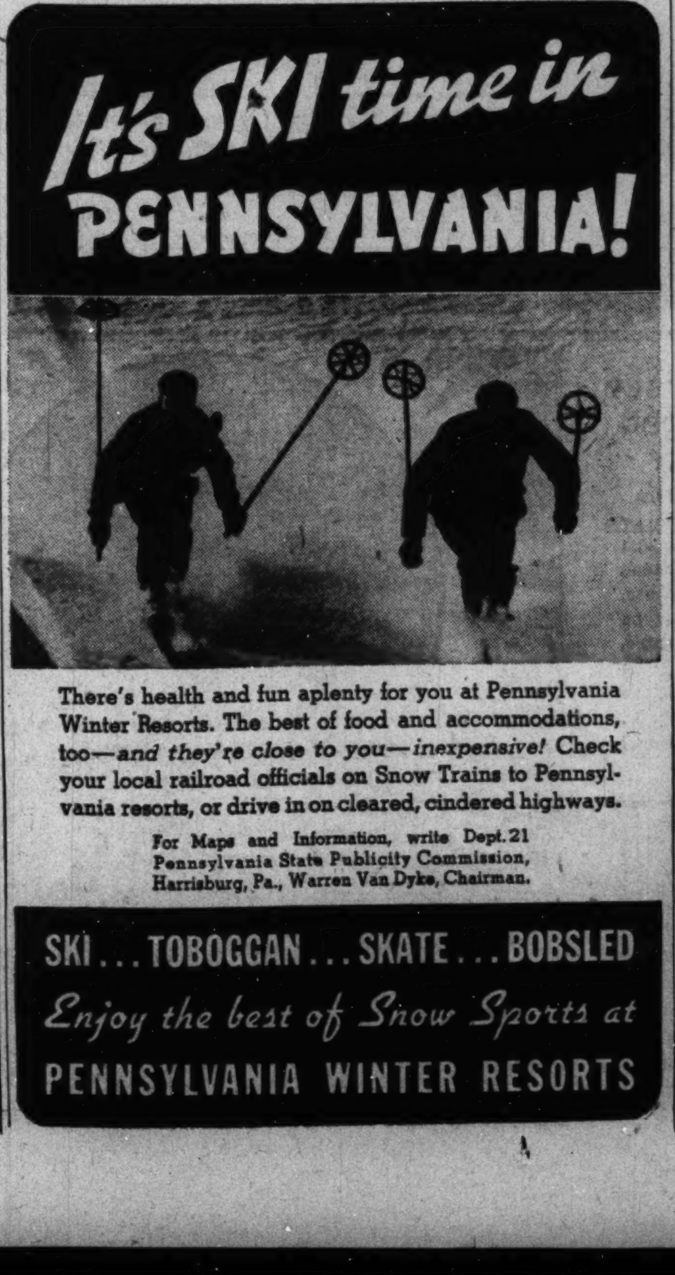
If You're GOIN' WITH THE WIND...
We envy you and hope you have a glorious trip—and we're ready to put you on a perfect footing for your holiday. Before booking passage, book your foot freedom at Rich's . . .
Take along the CARTAGENA (upper left) Foot Saver's white suede cruise oxford—a ribbon-tied, pin-perforated beauty with white lizard trim and Cuban heel . . . $12.75 . . . or HAVANA (right) the white buck favorite for tropic wear; with tan trim and Cuban spike heel . . . $10.75 . . . Nettleton contributes the lightweight heavy-soled Algonquin to insulate a man's feet against heat; white buckskin; pig trimmed in the smart new Suntan shade. It wears longer and keeps its shape better . . . $12.50.
Rich's F STREET AT TENTH



TOMORROW You can be playing IN FLORIDA
FAST ONE-NIGHT-OUT TRAINS
from WASHINGTON Daily
FLORIDA SPECIAL*—51st season. Recreation-Entertainment Car, with hostess, games, etc. 23¾ hours to Miami.
GULF COAST LTD. One-night-out to Florida Central, South and West Coast Resorts.
THE MIAMIAN* One-night-out to Miami and Florida East Coast Resorts.
HAVANA SPECIAL* To all Florida, East and West Coasts, Havana, etc. Famous lounge car.
NEW PALMETTO LTD. Carolina-Georgia resorts, service extended to Jacksonville. Improved equipment and schedule.
THE EVERGLADES* Fast non-stop train, early morning arrivals at Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Leave Washington 9.20 a.m. daily.
*Via F. E. C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points.
Take Your Auto—1 additional railroad ticket costing 4 cents per mile carries it.
FRANK E. MASI, District Passenger Agent
735 15 St., N.W. Washington, D.C. National 7835
DOUBLE TRACK SEA-LEVEL ROUTE
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

Wilmington, N. C. Wilmington, N. C.

ONLY A FEW HOURS FROM WINTER IN THE NORTH TO "SUMMER" IN THE SOUTH AT
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
"Midway Between N. Y. and Fla."
Via "Ocean Highway" (U. S. 13 and 17)—the All-Weather Route, or Alternate Route U. S. 1 U. S. 301, and U. S. 117; or by Rail over A. C. L. or S. A. L. Railroad.
Here many Relics of Colonial Days, and Places of Great Historic Interest may be viewed by tourists and sightseers without admission charge.
The section abounds in large and small game. Hunting, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Bicyling, Golf, Tennis and other Sports are enjoyed the year 'round.
See Wilmington's Commercial and Industrial Advantages
For Further Information, Address
WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Bureau G
Wilmington, North Carolina



RESORTS RESORTS
Pennsylvania Pennsylvania

It's SKI time in PENNSYLVANIA!
There's health and fun aplenty for you at Pennsylvania Winter Resorts. The best of food and accommodations, too—and they're close to you—inexpensive! Check your local railroad officials on Snow Trains to Pennsylvania resorts, or drive in on cleared, cindered highways.
For Maps and Information, write Dept. 21 Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., Warren Van Dyke, Chairman.
SKI . . . TOBOGGAN . . . SKATE . . . BOBSLED
Enjoy the best of Snow Sports at PENNSYLVANIA WINTER RESORTS

TRAVEL TRAVEL

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET ★ TO THE MEDITERRANEAN ★
26 Yankee Cruises ANNUALLY to the entire MEDITERRANEAN
Delightful the year around
EGYPT—HOLY LAND—GREECE
by THE FOUR ACES
SAILINGS:
EXCAMBION JAN. 18
EXOCHORDA FEB. 1
EXCALIBUR FEB. 15
EXETER MAR. 1
and fortnightly thereafter
44 DAYS FOR $395 UP {Shore Excursions Included} $595 UP
The revised itinerary of the Cruise covers the whole Mediterranean, calling at Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Jaffa, Beirut, Haifa, Alexandria, Piraeus (Athens), Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston and New York.
To: GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, NAPLES | and From: PIRAEUS, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, MARSEILLES $160 UP
and without change of ship
To: ALEXANDRIA, JAFFA, BEIRUT; and From: BEIRUT, HAIFA, ALEXANDRIA $200 UP
Also "THREE-QUARTERS" CRUISE
To: Piraeus, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, via Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Jaffa, Beirut, Haifa, Alexandria. $295 UP
Consult your Travel Agent who will tell you all the advantages of the Yankee Cruises in the Four Aces.
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.
FIRST CLASS NO TOURIST OR THIRD

Flying, Golf, Dancing Fill Record Slate

Pinellas County Fair Is Special Attraction at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Social, sports and cultural events provide a varied entertainment program for the city's tourists in the coming week, one attraction being Pinellas County's Agricultural Fair with its display of vegetables, fruits and flowers of size and color foreign to northern States.

Tomorrow at Grand Central airport the Franco-American troupe of flyers, one of the leading aviation attractions of the year, will perform. On the same day golfers will follow the annual two-ball mixed foursome tournament at Lakewood Country Club.

Charity Ball Jan. 21.

Tuesday night the Carreno Music Club, with a membership drawn from nearly every State, will present its silver jubilee concert, with a varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers presented by its own professional talent.

The annual ball of the local Press Club will be Saturday night at the Coliseum Academy.

Details were virtually completed this week for the winter season's most brilliant assembly of the fashionable set, the annual Charity Ball at the Hotel Vinoy Park the night of January 21. Mrs. Roger Wilson, of New York and St. Petersburg, is general chairman of this event, given for the benefit of the State American Legion's crippled children's hospital here.

Fashion Show Set.

An announcement of special interest today was the date of the annual West Coast Fashion Show, which will take place the afternoon and evening of February 8 at the Hotel Don Ce-Sar, on the Gulf of Mexico. Ranking as Florida's outstanding fashion display, the show is an occasion for leading stylists of the North to introduce their spring and summer models weeks in advance of their showing in metropolitan centers.

Many winter vacationists took advantage last Thursday of the opportunity to witness one of the most picturesque religious pageants in America, the annual Greek Cross Day observance at Tarpon Springs, quaint sponge fishing village north of here.

Street processions and ceremonies, with participants garbed in the costumes of past centuries, were part of the Old World rituals in celebration of the Greek Feast of Epiphany. Principal dignitary was the head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, who tossed a gold cross into the waters of Spring Bayou as part of the annual ritual.

250th Anniversary.

The 250th anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg, whose works are held by his followers to be of divine inspiration and "essential for the healing of the nations," will be observed in London by a festival meeting at Queen's Hall on January 29 next. Baron Palmstierna, the Swedish Minister, will preside.

Swedenborg, who was born in Stockholm on January 29, 1688, himself arranged for the translation of his works into English. The first editions appeared in London in 1750.

The first of the English Swedenborgian societies was established in London in 1766, four years after Swedenborg's death. It was known as "A Society of Gentlemen for the Preservation of Baron Swedenborg's Works." Later it became "The London Universal Society for the Promotion of the New Jerusalem Church." The Swedenborg Society came into being in 1810.

Visitors to Swedenborg House, 20 Hart street, W. C. 1, are enabled to see first and rare editions of Swedenborg's writings, together with phototypes and other reproductions of his manuscripts, that are preserved in the library.

TRAVEL

PILSUDSKI
FIESTA
To the Heart of the Spanish Main
Mid-Winter
JAN. 21 to FEB. 1
PORT-AU-PRINCE
KINGSTON
HAVANA
10 days—$112.50 up
Cruises
Double-Holiday
FEB. 5 to FEB. 23
LINCOLN—WASHINGTON BIRTHDAYS
SANTO DOMINGO • SAN JUAN
POINTE-A-PITRE • GRENADA
LA GUAYRA • CURACAO
COLON • HAVANA
17 days—$185 up
Cruises
Your Travel Agent Looks After Everything
Other Cruises
FEB. 24 to MARCH 11
LA GUAYRA • CURACAO • COLON • KINGSTON
14 days—$157.50 up
•
APRIL 1 to APRIL 7
APRIL 8 to APRIL 14
BERMUDA • 5 days each $57.50 up
•
APRIL 15 to APRIL 24
BERMUDA & HAVANA • 9 days, $102.50 up
The Ship Is Your Hotel Throughout
Shore Excursions for All Cruises under management of AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. or THOS. COOK & SONS
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. BOwling Green 9-1919 NEW YORK

Southern Golf Course Popular

Hundreds of Northern golfers are thrilling to the colorful challenge of the Ponte Verde links near Jacksonville, Fla. Lagoons line its palm-fringed fairways, and its highest tees overlook gray-green jungle and ocean.

Finland Cruise Starts May 21

Cunard White Star announces that the annual excursion to Helsingfors (Helsinki), Finland, this year, will be made by the Lancastria, sailing from New York May 21 and from Boston the next afternoon. Calls will be made at six European ports, as follows:

Plymouth, May 30; Ostend, May 31; Brunsbuttel, June 1; Copenhagen, June 2; Memel, June 3; Helsingfors, June 4.

The route will lead through the scenic Kiel Canal, which traverses Schleswig-Holstein from the North to the Baltic Sea. The canal is 60 miles long, the western entrance being on the Elbe River, and the eastern end on a fjord in Kiel Bay, at the western end of the Baltic.

The excursion will be under Bruno Forsburg, who has been in charge of this annual voyage for 15 years.

Latvians on this special sailing may leave the Lancastria at Memel and proceed by rail to Riga, the capital, in ample time for the Latvian National Singing Festival.

TRAVEL.

CALIFORNIA
5 ★IDEAL ★WINTER ★TOURS (Escorted)
29 DAYS from $562.20
Lv. Washington, Jan. 15, 29; Feb. 12, 26; Mar. 12, includes 1st class Pullman, excellent hotels, rooms with bath, sightseeing by private car.
Visiting ★New Orleans, ★San Antonio, ★Carlsbad Caverns, ★Los Angeles, ★Riverside, ★Palm Springs, ★San Francisco, ★Grand Canyon, ★Cliff Dwellings, ★Colorado Springs, ★Chicago. See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or address
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone National 2822
Washington, D. C.

Gamey Fish New To Angler of U. S. Abound Off Cuba

Cuban waters abound in many species of gamey fish slightly known to the American angler. More than 500 varieties frisk around Cuba's shores.

Have you ever heard of a flying shark? Well, the "dientuso" is just that. Cuban fisherman cast their lines well out from shore in the Gulf Stream waters when hunting for the coveted marlin. When the glistening light grey figure of the flying shark leaps to the surface at the other end of the Cuban angler's line, instead of the expected swordfish, the average fisherman in those waters cuts the line. Two reasons explain this move: those fishermen brave the sporty swordfish in frail, flat-bottom boats, "cachuchas," of only 12 to 18 feet in length. Perhaps the fisherman's strongest reason for cutting the line is the powerful jaws of the aggressive "dientuso," Spanish for the flying shark.

The chase of this big game ocean beast really needs a regular cabin cruiser because this tiger-toothed battler has the cunning of the cat in following the line to its source, leading to the fisherman, and after leaping for freedom or for the angler, the "dientuso" often turns his attention to the boat. Thus the Cuban fisherman is none too anxious to have this aggressive fish try his teeth on the weak planking of his very light cachucha. This fierce species is true to the Indian Ocean and also frequents the New Zealand coast.

Seaboard's Four Trains To South Are Luxurious

Latest appointments in railroad finery and traveler comfort are a feature of each of the Seaboard Air Line's four daily trains to South Florida. Air-conditioning, reclining seat coaches and recreation-club cars are included in each.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Cruise to JAMAICA from MIAMI on the "NORTH STAR"
Every Saturday until April 23 (incl.)
Quickest and smoothest way!—$40 Up
Also MIAMI-NASSAU CRUISES on "NEW NORTHLAND"
•
CLARKE STEAMSHIP Co. Limited
655 Fifth Ave., New York
Wickersham 2-4260
340 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.
Tel. 3-2163
Sail from Miami and cruise the calm, warm Caribbean, avoiding the North Atlantic! Visit also Haiti and Havana on these "North Star" seven-day pleasure cruises—$75 up. Luxurious British cruise liner: all outside rooms, perfect service, entertainment, sight-seeing.
Book now through your travel agent.
CLARKE Steamship Co.-Limited
37-28N

TRAVEL TRAVEL

LAFAYETTE
WEST INDIES
CRUISES
..JUST THE CRUISING MOTOR-LINER YOU WANT! "France Afloat"...world famous food...free wine with every meal . . . golden days, gay night life of Paris!
. . . GLORIOUS WINTER PLAYGROUND! Brighter, warmer sunshine . . . greater variety of exotic scenes...glamour of many foreign lands . . . gayest whirl of fashion!
. . . COMPLETE VACATIONS! Friendliness found only aboard ship . . . care-free leisure . . . luxury . . . lavish entertainment . . . merry, healthy sports . . . sound sleep!
FROM N.Y. FEB. 18 to Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira, Canal Zone, Havana...17 DAYS, $215 UP
Also Mar. 10 and Apr. 7 to Nassau, Havana, Bermuda—10 days, $130 up. Mar. 24 to Havana, Jamaica, Bermuda—11 days, $142.50 up
Book through your local agent or FRENCH LINE, 924 15th St. N.W., MEt. 1440, or THOS. COOK & SON, 812 15th St. N.W., NAt. 4572. Tune in "The Man From Cook's," today, 2:15 P. M., WRC.

FOUR COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS DAILY
led by the famous Blue Ribbon
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIALS
Low rail fares in reclining-seat coaches (only Seaboard has them, to Florida) and in Pullman cars. Travel safely and in comfort on the Seaboard rail-trail to sunshine. Take your auto at low cost. Ask any Ticket Agent or consult the Seaboard office at 714 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 0637-0638.
RIDE THE SEABOARD TO SUNSHINE IN FLORIDA
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
S.A.L. RY.
THE ROUTE OF TRAVEL COMFORT

Florida Resort To Mark Wreck Of the Coconuts

Beautiful Trees Provided When Barque Went on Palm Beach Rocks.

West Palm Beach.—Sixty years ago today the first big beautification movement was started on the Florida East Coast when the Spanish barque Providencia was wrecked with a load of 20,000 cocoanuts.

So here in West Palm Beach, where the original stock has grown to tens of thousands of full-size trees, the people and winter visitors of this resort city will observe the anniversary with ceremonies dedicated to the glory of the "Providencia Palm."

One of the original palms will be planted in a new strip of lakefront park, and the recreation ground in turn will be dedicated "Providencia Park."

The new 9-mile Flagler drive, which follows the shore of Lake Worth and passes "Providencia Park," will be dedicated. The last link which connects the downtown section with that which reaches the north city limits will be opened Sunday at the underpass of the Flagler Memorial Bridge. The new span, now under construction, will give West Palm Beach and Palm Beach a third connecting link over Lake Worth at the cost of $750,000.

Hundreds of residents and winter visitors who have their own homes will be presented with young coconut trees from the West Palm Beach City nurseries, merely on a promise to plant and care for the young sprouts.

First observance of "Providencia Palm" day was held in West Palm Beach last year, when one of the original trees, presented to the city by Louis A. Clarke, of Palm Beach, was planted in Flagler Park. The tree was 78 feet high and, while still supported at the base by props, has rooted well, according to D. D. Howard, park superintendent. Incidentally, the tree was mentioned in the deed to the Clarke estate when it was purchased 40 years ago.

One remaining old-time resident who remembers the wreck of the Providencia will be an honor guest at the ceremonies this year. He is Postmaster Charles W. Pierce, of Boynton, near here, who was 13 years old at the time of the wreck.

Sara Grand.

Sara Grand, author of "The Heavenly Twins" and other novels, was born at Donaghadee, a short distance from Belfast.

Highland Mary.

Highland Mary, immortalized by Robert Burns, is buried at Greenock on the Clyde.

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA
NOW OPEN
On glorious Tampa Bay .. Largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast . . . 375 rooms, all with bath . . . All recreational features . . . Best clientele . . . Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Managing Director
Summer Resort NEW OCEAN HOUSE SWAMPSCOTT MASSACHUSETTS

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

WEST COAST INN
On Tampa Bay, near all activities. American Plan, Low Rates, Delicious Food, Elevator, Orchestra, Hostess. Pleasant guest rooms . . . . Chas. A. Wes.
(Summers—The Oakwood, Mt. Pocono, Pa.)
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE HOTEL Detroit
The Sunshine City's Best Known Hotel
Excellent Accommodations
Congenial Atmosphere
European Plan Coffee Shop
BAINBRIDGE HAYWARD
Manager
Write Early for Reservations
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA

Summerville, S. C.

SQUIRREL INN
Summerville, S. C.
A delightful place in charming setting. Modern accommodations. Reasonable rates. Write for reservations. Mrs. J. O. Watts, Mgr., formerly of Wash., D. C.

Camden, S. C.

Spend the winter at Hobkirk Inn AND COTTAGES CAMDEN, S.C.
Excellent Food and Service
Comfortable and Homelike OPEN Nov 20 to May
DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE • GOLF • QUAIL HUNTING
Mrs. H. G. Marvin, Owner A. C. Slade, Jr. Mgr.

Lakewood, N. J.

SETON INN Tel. 242 LAKEWOOD, N. J.
Modern hotel among the pines, 2 miles out, at head of lake; on golf course, bet. entrances of Newman School and Country Club. Best food, clean, comfortable, cheerful service. Reasonable.
M. A. Niederstemann, Owner.

Lebanon, N. H.

HOTEL ROGERS
Lebanon, New Hampshire
Invites you to make this charming hotel your Headquarters for
WINTER SPORTS
Center of the Open Slopes Region near Dartmouth
James E. O'Connell, Lebanon, N. H.

STEAMSHIPS

THE Host of the Caribbean invites you
. . . TO ENJOY ONE OF THESE BRILLIANT NEW CRUISES
You'll find a hospitable intimate spirit aboard these spotless, first class, turbo-electric liners—especially built for Caribbean service. You'll find intriguing itineraries . . . and Great White Fleet representatives in each port assuring you of safe, comfortable, intelligent guidance. Won't you join us?
TO THE WEST INDIES AND THE CARIBBEAN
EVERY WEDNESDAY to Cartagena, Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla) and Santa Marta in Colombia, South America, with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. 14 Days. $185 up.
EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, including 2 calls at gay Havana and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days . $210 up.
Sailings from New York. Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, sound movies. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation.
Great White Fleet
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

Resort Clubs Note Boost In Membership Lists

West Palm Beach.—Membership enrollment from many sections of the United States was reported increasing this season in the four principal clubs for winter visitors in West Palm Beach as plans are being made for the annual election of officers.

Operating until January 15 under temporary committees, the All States Club, with headquarters at Howard Park clubhouse; the Bethesda Park Recreation Club; the West Palm Beach Shuffleboard Association and the Phipps Park Recreation Club launched active programs late in November for members who arrived early.

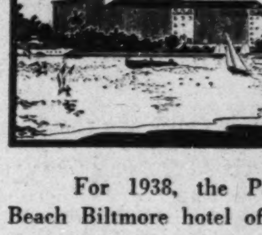
TRAVEL

Empress of Australia
West Indies
Cruises
TRIPS TO THE SUN WITH A FAMOUS CRUISE LINER
From New York
FEB. 19 • 19 DAYS • $217.50 up
St. Pierre • Fort de France
Barbados • Trinidad • Curaçao
Panama Canal • Jamaica • Havana
MAR. 11 • 9 DAYS • $110 up
Nassau • Havana • Bermuda
•
Also 3 other West Indies Cruises March 22, April 2, April 14
See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Canadian Pacific: 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 4235
Canadian Pacific

RESORTS
Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA
Eventually You'll Discover ORLANDO
IF YOU APPRECIATE . . . sunshine and palms . . . a climate made mild by Gulf, Atlantic and thousands of lakes . . . soft, pure water, you'll be our guest this winter. We are providing entertainment and smart, comfortable, moderately priced accommodations.
For Booklet Write
Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce
Department 37-A
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
For a Week, a Winter, a Lifetime

FORT GATLIN HOTEL
Moderate Rates
Free Parking
Sun Porch and Gardens
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

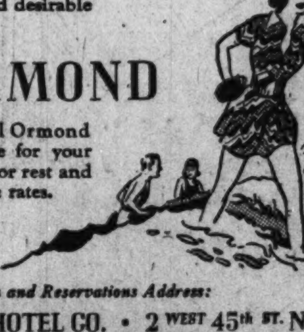


RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla. Palm Beach, Fla.

THIS IS THE PALM BEACH BILTMORE PLAN:
(A complete Palm Beach vacation within the moderate American Plan rates!)
1—Splendid accommodations, service and cuisine at this fine hotel, overlooking Palm Beach from its Infanta Gardens beside Lake Worth and the beautiful Lake Trail. A season's entertaining program of social events.
2—Guest membership privileges (upon committee approval) in two exclusive Palm Beach Clubs for golf and surf bathing . . . the Sun and Surf Club, with its beach, pool, and clubhouse on the ocean . . . the Palm Beach Country Club, with its sea-to-lake golf course, finest on the island, spacious clubhouse and facilities for docking yachts and sports fishing craft.
3—Transportation via the hotel's private fleet of aerocars, luxurious parlor cars of the highways, from the Palm Beach Biltmore's door to all the vacation interests of the Palm Beach area.
For 1938, the Palm Beach Biltmore hotel offers this unique "complete vacation" plan. The moderate American plan tariffs include accommodations, meals, privileges of these two exclusive clubs, and local transportation via swift aerocars. We are confident everyone will agree that this plan adds a world of enjoyment to a sojourn at Palm Beach, with new convenience of vacation living and remarkable economy.
For further information about the Palm Beach Biltmore and the Palm Beach area, communicate directly with the hotel, with the New York office at 551 Fifth Avenue, telephone MUrray Hill 2-0521, or the Chicago office at 120 South La Salle Street, telephone FRAnklin 4645.
Palm Beach BILTMORE
PALM BEACH
Opens January—Under the same ownership and direction as the British Colonial Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas.

RESORTS
Belleair, Fla. Belleair, Fla.

The BELLEVIEW-BILTMORE
Belleair, Florida
. . . One of America's finest resort hostelries, famous for its superb cuisine and superior service.
Sports—of every sort . . . two championship golf courses, with the first tees right at the hotel doorsteps . . . bathing—private island beach and cabana colony . . . outdoor swimming pool . . . tennis . . . riding . . . skeet and trap shooting . . . deep sea fishing.
For Information and Reservations, Apply to Any Travel Agent, or to FRANK W. REGAN, Managing Director, Belleview-Biltmore, Belleair, Florida
New York Booking Office: HOTEL BILTMORE
Summer: HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Bluff Point, N. Y.



Ormond Beach, Fla Ormond Beach, Fla

Relax at
ORMOND BEACH
Noted for its Healthful Climate
A seaside golf course, shaded trails for riding, and every recreational facility . . . in a delightful environment . . . make Ormond unique and desirable for your winter vacation.
HOTEL ORMOND
The distinguished Hotel Ormond affords every convenience for your comfort and pleasure . . . for rest and relaxation . . . at moderate rates.
For Information and Reservations Address:
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO. • 2 WEST 45th ST. N. Y.

It Costs No More to
Have The Post Follow You On Your Winter Vacation
Have a happy vacation but know what's going on at home. Have The Post follow you. Service is as sure and dependable as the United States Mail. Simply tell us when you're leaving and where you're going. We'll take care of the rest. Pay your carrier when you come back.
NAtional 4200
If more convenient, drop a postal card.

Fishermen Flocking to Miami Beach

Devotees From All Over World Gather at Florida Resort.

Gulf Stream, Close By, Abounds With Many Varieties.

Miami Beach, Fla.—It doesn't seem possible down here in Miami Beach, where the folk spend their leisure reading stock market reports in the shade of the palm trees, but "strike" is the most popular word in town today.

In this famous wintertime playground, however, "strike" is purely a piscatorial term. Fish are in the air around Miami Beach, conversationally and actually. This is the home of the sailfish, the aerial acrobat of the ocean, and when one of these spectacular warriors of the deep strikes an angler's bait the ensuing struggle is more of an aerial than a marine combat. Sailfish take to the air when hooked and wage their gallant fight for freedom entirely on the surface of the sea.

Each year finds fishermen from all parts of the world gathered at Miami Beach to thrill to the sound of the singing reel, the feel of the tight line and the sight of a silvery sailfish "walking on his tail" in one series after another of magnificent jumps.

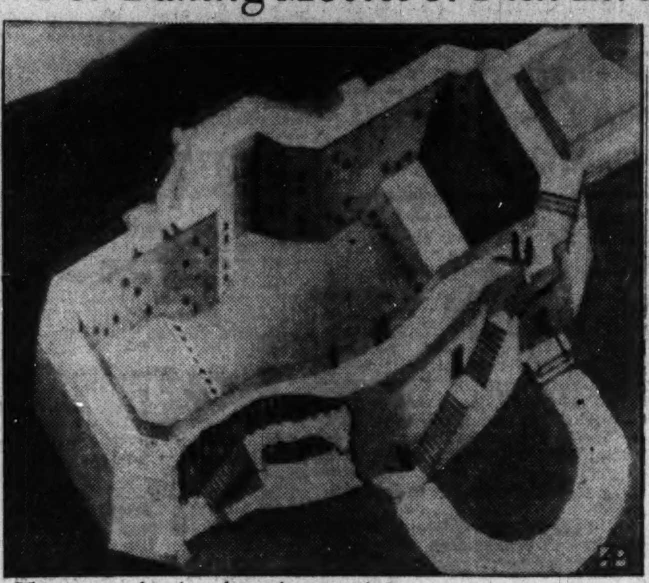
Here the Gulf Stream, with 600 known varieties of fish, swings closer to the shore than at any other point in North America. These world-famous waters are only 3 miles of 15 minutes away from the Miami Beach fishing dock, where one of the world's safest and most luxurious fleets of charter boats is stationed.

Practically all of the greatest, most prized and most courageous oceanic surface fighters—the fish which seeks to throw the hook with savage leaps into the air—challenge the skill of the angler in these waters. The high-flying sailfish, which hardly seems to touch the water after being hooked; the mightly blue marlin, a giant from the depths which may run up to 700 pounds; the game white marlin, smaller than his big brother, the blue marlin, but noted as a "jumping jack;" the beautiful dolphin, fastest fish that swims; the scrappy kingfish, given to fanciful antics in the air when hooked; the fierce wahoo, claimed to be the most savage fish per pound of weight in the sea, and the tricky bonito are among the surface fighters with whom the angler is likely to "cross-lines" when he sets out from Miami Beach.

150th Anniversary.

When the Cunard White Star liner Franconia reaches Sydney on April 16, on her annual cruise around the world, that city will be celebrating its 150th anniversary. Sydney, the metropolis of Australia, is the oldest city on the island continent. Europeans first settled there in 1788. Its commerce is drawn from all parts of the earth.

Underwater Studio Designed For Taking Movies of Fish Life



This cutout drawing shows how portholes at various water levels will permit observation and photography of marine life in one of the giant aquariums designed near St. Augustine, Fla.

Every Effort Being Made to Duplicate Conditions Existing in Open Sea; 85,000 Species of Aquatic Residents Housed in Compartments.

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla.—On the bottom of the ocean is waged constantly a struggle for life that is perhaps more fierce than that fought on land.

Soon the whole fierce panorama of that conflict will be made available for anyone to watch—from a safe vantage point. But the stage will be as real as though the spectator were standing on the ocean floor.

Undersea "landscapes" are being constructed at Manneland, 18 miles south of here, in two of the largest individual aquariums ever built. The project, known as Marine Studios, includes the world's only specially designed underwater motion picture studio. In the huge tanks some 85,000 species of aquatic animals will live and die as they do in Nature, while visitors look on through clear portholes.

Instead of following the usual procedure of displaying each species of fish in its own small compartment, Marine Studios will present in each of its huge tanks a facsimile reproduction of submarine life in which each species will play the same role it does in the ocean.

"Marine Studios will make every effort to duplicate conditions existing in the open sea," says W. Douglas Burden, president of Marine Studios and a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

"For example, a coral garden will be built right in the tanks. The highly colored coral fish will seek safety from their enemies, just as they normally do in the open sea, by escaping among the interstices of the coral growth.

"Various sea grasses and sea weeds will grow from the bottom of the tanks, thereby increasing the beauty of the scene and affording protection for certain small forms, such as the pipe fish. Jellyfish will float near the surface, accompanied by their camp followers, the tiny fish that derive safety from their stinging tentacles. Lobsters, an octopus and perhaps an 11-foot spider crab and other bottom feeders will be seen from the lowest row of portholes. Altogether there are some 85,000 species of aquatic animals.

"The whole world of marine invertebrates is a highly complex and very fascinating one and many of the forms are of incredible beauty. It is curious to find that in the aquaria of this country they have been almost entirely ignored. We shall have a number of species, such as porpoises, which will be the only specimens in captivity," says Burden.

Capturing alive and transporting the larger species which will be placed in these tanks presented great problems. Research has developed a method of injecting a drug through a hypodermic needle into the largest sharks, porpoises, giant rays and such, which puts them to sleep almost instantaneously.

To handle and transport these fish and aquatic mammals a special boat was designed and built in St. Augustine.

Gymkhana Set For Friday at Southern Pines

Hunter Trials to Be Held on Outside Course; 35 Horses Entered.

Southern Pines, N. C.—With plans under way for the midwinter program of sports, an equestrian gymkhana to be held at the horse show grounds Friday will be the feature of the week.

Hunter trials will be held on the outside course. The entries will include 35 horses. Frederick H. Burke, New York sportsman, and William J. Stratton will be in charge.

Early in the week golf will take the lead with the blind bogey tournament for ladies Tuesday over the 18-hole championship course at the Southern Pines Country Club. That evening the annual chamber of commerce banquet will be held at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst.

The banquet will be given jointly by the chamber of commerce of Aberdeen, Southern Pines and Pinehurst. Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, will give the principal address. The program has been arranged by Charles W. Piquet. The banquet will include a special musical program and will be followed by a dance.

On Wednesday Mrs. Emmett E. Boone, sr., of West Hampton Beach, will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at the Pine Needles.

Busy St. Thomas.

Less than two centuries ago St. Thomas (now Charlotte Amalie), in the Virgin Islands, did more business than the port of New York.

Carlsbad Caverns Are Little-Known Southwest Marvel

Although visited each year by an increasing number of tourists from every part of the country, Carlsbad Caverns are a relatively little-known natural marvel of the Southwest.

The caverns are formed in the process of erosion by the gradual solution of underlying beds of limestone, gypsum and rock salt. They are filled with limestone formations, amazingly beautiful and of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from icicle-like pendent cones of carbonate of lime, called stalactites, to the corresponding mushroom-like deposits of calcareous matter, called stalagmites, found on the floors of the caverns.

Set aside by Presidential proclamation as the Carlsbad Cave National Monument in October, 1923, following subsequent investigation of its seemingly endless glories, it was created a national park in 1930.

The Carlsbad Caverns National Park is located in Eddy County, 25 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. Mex., from which the caverns take their name and from which they are best reached. Carlsbad, served only by the Santa Fe, has daily service connecting with through transcontinental trains at Clovis, N. Mex.

Grehound Lines Offer Two Tours

Florida Expense-Paid Trips Arranged.

Two Florida expense-paid tours are being offered this year by the Greyhound Lines. These tours, the result of years of experience in handling a huge volume of winter vacation travel, are designed to eliminate all details and save every possible minute for sight-seeing and recreation under sunny skies, at a substantial saving. The independent tour includes nine full days in Florida, with all hotel accomodations, and sightseeing at St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami and Coral Gables, Miami Beach, St. Petersburg and scenic boat tour at Silver Spring. It may be taken any time during the winter.

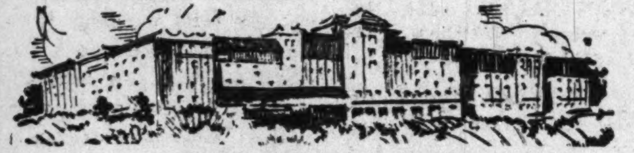
The escorted tour leaves here on January 23 and February 20. The tour conductor handles all details, leaving nothing for the passenger to do but enjoy two glorious weeks of exciting new scenes and experiences under a warm Southern sun.

Other popular features of Greyhound's Florida service are the two daily "Limited" schedules. This service is operated with the luxurious new Cruiser coaches, all seats are reserved and no local stops are made—saving considerable time on the trip.

Pleasure-Provoking Spirit.

When caught in the pleasure-provoking spirit of Havana, few visitors realize that this beautiful modern city was known as the "Key of the New World" as far back as 1634, when the title was conferred by royal decree of the Spanish King. But it explains the blending of the ancient and modern architecture, the solidness and the amazing progress, the narrow streets and the sweeping expanse of docks.

RESORTS RESORTS
Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Ga.



Sun-drenched Augusta in Winter! Not the enervating heat of the tropics, but clear, crisp tangy days all Winter long! Golf . . . tennis . . . polo . . . skeet. Flawless service . . . excellent food. American plan begins at $6. Also European plan. Write or wire for reservations or information.

The Bon-Air Hotel
AUGUSTA (under direction of SIDNEY BANKS) GEORGIA

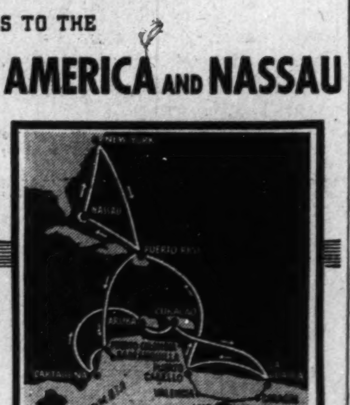
TRAVEL TRAVEL

GRACE LINE
CRUISES TO THE
CARIBBEAN, SOUTH AMERICA AND NASSAU
17 DAYS from $285
including
OUTSIDE ROOM
with PRIVATE BATH

Every comfort and luxury in ships built especially for tropical cruising
All outside rooms, each with private fresh water bath
Outdoor tiled swimming pools
Dining rooms on promenade decks
Club Bars Dance Orchestras
Dorothy Gray Beauty Salons
Pre-Release Talkies
Deck Sports Gymnasiums
Physicians in constant attendance
No passports required
Sailings from New York every Friday, returning Tuesday, 17 days later

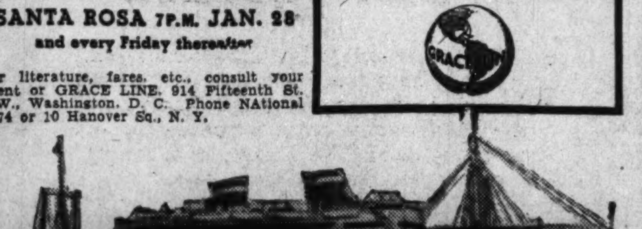
SAILINGS
SANTA PAULA 7 P.M. JAN. 14
SANTA ELENA 7 P.M. JAN. 21
SANTA ROSA 7 P.M. JAN. 28
and every Friday thereafter

For literature, fares, etc., consult your agent or GRACE LINE, 914 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 5974 or 10 Hanover Sq., N. Y.



ITINERARY
NEW YORK
PUERTO RICO
PUERTO COLOMBIA
CARTAGENA
ARUBA
CURACAO
LA GUAIRA
PUERTO CABELLO
PUERTO RICO
NASSAU
NEW YORK
GOLF AT MOST PORTS

Optional shore trips at all ports of call including a two day, 160 mile auto trip into the interior of Venezuela.



TRAVEL

GOING SOUTH USE THE
SHORT HIGHWAY
Maps and Information Free
Write Box 353, Sumter, S. C.

STEAMSHIPS

KUNGSHOLM
Cruises
TO THE
WEST INDIES
AND SOUTH AMERICA
18 DAYS · FROM $225

Visiting the Barbados, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Caracas, Venezuela. Willemstad, Curacao. Colon and the Panama Canal. Kingston, Jamaica. And Havana, gay capital of Cuba... Make your reservations now!

JAN. 28, FEB. 18

Later KUNGSHOLM West Indies Cruises
LEAVING MARCH 11
12 Days . . . . from $157.50
LEAVING MARCH 25
12 Days . . . . from $157.50
LEAVING APRIL 14
10 Days . . . . from $130.00

CRUISE AROUND SOUTH AMERICA
Gripsholm Jan. 29, 54 days—$610 up. Through Panama and Magellan Straits. Calls 16 leading ports.

CRUISE TO AFRICA AND EUROPE
Kungsholm April 26, 34 days—$395 up. Madeira, Morocco, Portugal, France, England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden.

See any travel agent for information, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.
Circle 6-1440

TRAVEL

BERMUDA
FOR AN IDEAL VACATION
Sailings from New York every Saturday for a 6-day cruise or longer..............from $79 up
Reservations and literature from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.

RESORTS RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla. Palm Beach, Fla.

BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL

In the Heart of the Residential Section
Two blocks from ocean and lake. Convenient to all attractions, clubs and shops.
180 rooms, each with private bath; beautiful patio and restaurant.
European and American plan. Appealing rates.
Elliott F. Bishop, Lessee
Summer:
7 Ponds Inn, Water Mill, L. I.

PALM BEACH
For Particular Guests
★ WHITEHALL ★

Sustaining the Palm Beach standards of good taste and fine living, Whitehall inaugurates this winter an unprecedented policy of guest entertainment, in addition to providing the same luxurious living accommodations that have made this hotel an outstanding favorite of a discriminating society.

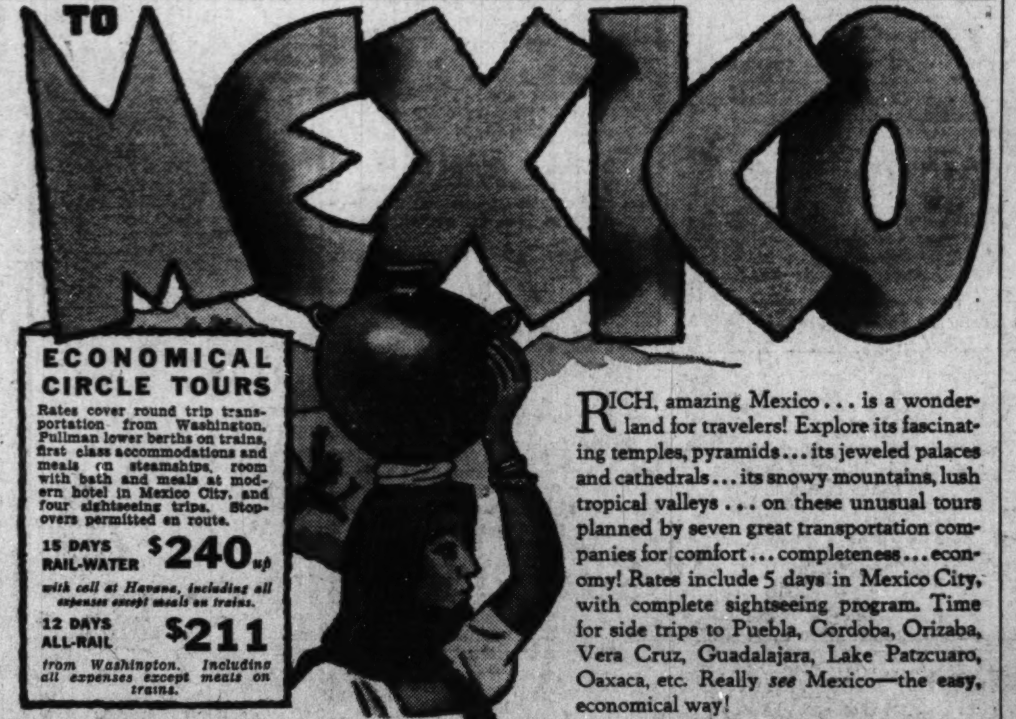
This year Whitehall guests are accorded extraordinary facilities for a complete vacation, *without extra charge*. Upon recommendation of the membership committees, the exclusive Sun & Surf Club and Palm Beach Country Club will extend membership privileges to Whitehall guests, without payment of initiation fees or dues. A private transportation system of aerocars (auto lounge cars) carries Whitehall guests, without cost, to all the resort pleasures in the Palm Beach area.

And there are many other advantages of enjoying a Palm Beach winter as a Whitehall guest—a particularized policy of entertainment and service for particular guests.

Please address inquiries to the hotel or its northern offices: New York, 551 Fifth Avenue, Room 712 ('Phone, MUrray Hill 2-0521); Chicago, 120 S. La Salle Street, Room 1265 ('Phone, FRAnklin 4645).

(Under same ownership, direction and policy as Miami Biltmore, in Miami.)
WHITEHALL
PALM BEACH

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL



ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS
Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington, Pullman lower berths on trains, first class accommodations and meals on steamships, room with bath and meals at modern hotel in Mexico City, and four sightseeing trips. Stopovers permitted en route.
15 DAYS RAIL-WATER $240 up
with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.
12 DAYS ALL-RAIL $211
from Washington. Including all expenses except meals on trains.

RICH, amazing Mexico . . . is a wonderland for travelers! Explore its fascinating temples, pyramids . . . its jeweled palaces and cathedrals . . . its snowy mountains, lush tropical valleys . . . on these unusual tours planned by seven great transportation companies for comfort . . . completeness . . . economy! Rates include 5 days in Mexico City, with complete sightseeing program. Time for side trips to Puebla, Cordoba, Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. Really *see* Mexico—the easy, economical way!

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. MEXICAN RAILWAY MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
NEW YORK and CUBA MAIL S. S. CO. HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

RESORTS
Manatee County, Fla.

Come to MANATEE COUNTY FLORIDA
The garden spot of Florida's West Coast. Warm, sunny climate. Fishing, boating, bathing, golf and other recreation. Moderate living costs. For booklet write A. D. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Fla.

St. Augustine, Fla.

HOTEL BENNETT
BY-THE-SEA
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA
A modern hotel, located in the most picturesque part of the city. Booklet and rates upon request.
R. M. McNally, Owner-Manager

Daytona Beach, Fla.

GENEVA HOTEL
Ocean, Boulevard
Daytona Beach, Fla.
(Near the Beach)
AMERICAN PLAN
STEAM HEAT
ALL SPORTS
MODERATE RATES
Ask "Mr. Foster"
MRS. E. P. & F. N. STENGLE

Sarasota, Fla.

BAY ISLAND HOTEL
The Premier Resort Hotel in Sarasota, on Beautiful Sarasota Bay
American plan. Modern conveniences, all outside rooms with bath; steam heat. Excellent food, specializing in Florida fruits, vegetables and seafood.
Rowing, sailing, motor boating, swimming, golf, fishing right from our private dock, other amusements.
Rates most reasonable. Write or wire.
GEORGE E. DRIVER
BAY ISLAND HOTEL, Sarasota, Fla.

Clearwater, Fla.

"Right on the Beach, Sunshine All the Time"
NEW CLEARWATER
BEACH HOTEL
CLEARWATER, FLA.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
Open all year. Bathing directly from hotel in Gulf of Mexico. Shuffle-boards, tennis, golf, croquet and numerous other indoor and outdoor sports.
Rates $5.25 per day and up including meals
Five minutes from shopping district and golf courses.
Descriptive literature mailed on request
G. KELLEHER, Owner and Manager

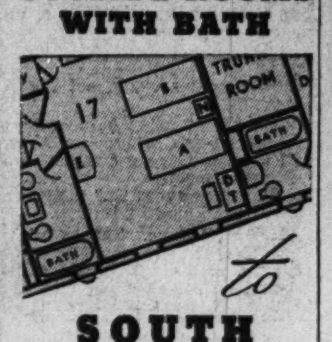
Vero Beach, Fla.

WHEN IN FLORIDA
See the most Amazing Spectacle in America!
WEIRD . . . FANTASTIC BEAUTIFUL
Put this on your list of "MUSTS."
Write for Descriptive Booklet

McKEE
Jungle Gardens
ON U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 1
3 MILES SOUTH OF VERO BEACH

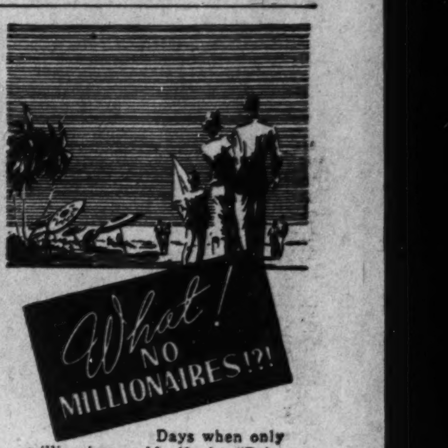
TRAVEL

OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH



to
SOUTH AMERICA
available on
COOK'S CRUISE-TOURS
Take advantage of choice reservations held for Cook's escorted parties...sailing Jan. 29; Feb. 11, 26; Mar. 25... 54 to 80 days. Also Air Tours of 3 to 7 weeks. Send for new book . . . your local agent or
THOS. COOK & SON
WAGONS - LITS INC.
"World's Foremost Travel Organization"
812 Fifteenth St. N.W.
(Shoreham Bldg.)
NAtional 4572
Tune in "The Man From Cook's," Today, 2:15 P. M., WRC.

RESORTS
West Palm Beach, Fla.



What! NO MILLIONAIRES!?!

Days when only millionaires could afford a "Palm Beach" vacation are happily over. Today Mr. and Mrs. America can enjoy all that's best in tropic South Florida — palms, sun, surf, outdoor living — at costs well below average winter resort rates. Here you are a guest — free beaches, parks, clubs, tennis, concerts, etc. When charges must be made, they're entirely reasonable. Come now and stay all winter. We'll gladly aid you in your plans.
MAIL THIS COUPON

ATLANTIC OCEAN WEST PALM BEACH SOUTHEAST TRADE WINDS

Chamber of Commerce
WEST PALM BEACH
FLORIDA
8-11
Send Booklet and Details on Items Checked on List
☐ FISHING
☐ SPORTS
☐ SCHOOLS
☐ HOMES, APTS.
☐ RENTS & RATES
Name
Address
City State

RESORTS.
Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

Manhattan in the TROPICS

Business tycoons in bathing suits, watching the market board! That's not whimsy, that's fact—at Miami Beach. Plenty of business men find they can enjoy a winter holiday here without losing contact with their commercial interests.

And for the ladies—their favorite shops, smart clubs, beauty salons, latest movies and entertainment stars in person are all here.

Plus its own diversions—from deep-sea fishing to horse racing—Miami Beach offers also the advantages of your favorite metropolis.

There is only one Miami Beach! And it's only a few hours away.

● AVERAGE WINTER TEMPERATURE, 69.9°

● Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament will start January 16.

● WRITE to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida, for information, hotel and apartment rates, and beautifully illustrated Booklet — WP 32

City of MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

LAUGH AT OLD MAN WINTER!

Break his spell with a Greyhound trip to
FLORIDA
Sunny days are waiting for you somewhere on Florida's Playground Peninsula or along the gay Gulf Coast. Go by Greyhound Super-Coach at 1/3 the cost of driving a car—travel in comfort, going one way, returning another at no extra cost.

ROUND TRIP FARES

West Palm Beach	$25.95	Miami	$26.85
St. Petersburg	24.50	Tampa	23.70
Jacksonville	18.75	Orlando	22.80

CALIFORNIA
The glamour of Hollywood, sweet-scented orange groves, snow sports within an hour's drive of desert palms—good reasons for dodging winter in California at Greyhound's low fares. Take your choice of scenic routes—go one way—return another.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
Round Trip $67.25
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1403 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone: National 8000
GREYHOUND Lines

Beginning—A Brand New Type of Mystery Tale—With Candid Camera Clues

VAN WYCK MASON'S
The CASTLE ISLAND CASE
With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

Chapter One.

AT 3,000 FEET the Bermuda Clipper's chief pilot leveled off, leaving behind an angry welter of thunder heads which, by two hours, had delayed departure from Port Washington Airbase. Once the hum of the four engines had steadied to a subdued, almost restful, monotone the 15 passengers settled themselves more comfortably, most of them watching watery yellow sunlight attempt to lance through a ceiling of gray rain clouds.

Maj. Roger Allenby heaved a little sigh and tentatively explored his pockets for that cherished briar which had soothed so many anxious moments. The smoking compartment, however, seemed just a little too far away so he leaned back, eyes fixed on the immensity of the Atlantic, which, dotted with toylike vessels, stretched on toward infinity like a vast neutral-tinted floor.

He was leaving a storm behind Allenby reflected, and fervently hoped that no other—literal or figurative—lay ahead. Bermuda, he recalled, from a remote previous visit, as a haven from the inordinate pressure of life in New York. Decidedly, he was in a frame of mind to make the most of a relief from ugliness, noise and haste.

Obedient to a final prodding from his conscience, Allenby sank back on the seat, closed his eyes and carefully scanned mental notes made during that rather unusual luncheon he had had with Ted Bailey, president of the Inter-Ocean Life Assurance Co. To his surprise, Ted's usually definite manner had been uncertain and when he began to speak he had seemed downright unhappy, almost shamefaced.

"This matter isn't routine, Roger, and I'm asking you to take on this assignment on account of an old friend of ours. Remember Louisa Phillips?"

"The one who went to school with us—wide mouth, big blue eyes and freckles?" Ted Bailey had nodded. "Name's Fortier now. Married a Canadian, but he died two or three years later leaving Louisa pretty stony and with a couple of kids—girls. She hasn't had an easy time of it and she needs money very badly."

Concerning Judy.

"I wondered where she was. When she lived in New Haven I used to stop off to see her."

"Well, this case concerns Judy, her eldest daughter. I call it a 'case' though there may be nothing out of the way about Judy's death." Studiously, Ted Bailey had avoided melodrama but Allenby couldn't help recognizing an underlying agitation in his voice. "To cut a long story short, Judy Fortier took a job as secretary to a chap called Grafton, Barnard Grafton—that was about two years ago.

Roger Allenby recalled asking, "He the Grafton mentioned in those negligence suits? The ones over some workmen who were killed when the Albion Arms building fell down?"

"Yes. Grafton was cleared though, but the superintendent on the job got five years. Well, getting back to our muttons, Louisa's daughter had been with Grafton about a year and a half and everyone thought they were in love when Barney, as they call him, quite suddenly married for a second time. The bride was a young widow from Boston. Plenty of money."

"Business deal?"

Bailey, comfortably framed against a background of the Yale Club's grill, had shrugged. "Not in this case apparently—they say Grafton's really crazy about her and a little awed, two. Well, just recently Barney's doctor ordered him to take a rest, so he and his wife sailed to Bermuda for two months' stay at a place he owns down there. Judy Fortier was taken along."

Briefly Maj. Allenby interrupted his review to pluck from his pocket a single column clipping which he studied and then, as if manipulating a mental phonograph, he started revolving again a disc of the insurance man's conversation.

"They'd been there just over two weeks when one morning, August 27, Judy didn't come down to breakfast. The Graftons and their servants hunted everywhere and at last found a suicide note and her slippers on a deserted point called Treasure Head. Apparently she'd thrown herself in. It was during a moderate gale so the body—" here Bailey had fixed his friend with a penetrating look— "was never recovered. As you know, we don't like paying premiums when there's no corpus delicti."

Her Sister's Insurance.

"Judy a good swimmer?"

"No. Pretty week, by all accounts. That was brought out in the coroner's verdict along with the fact that there's a strong tide around Treasure Head."

Allenby could hear his own voice saying. "Then where's the catch?"

"We can't find a motive for the act, Roger. Patricia, her sister, wrote to me that Judy's last letter was particularly cheerful. She was simply crazy about Bermuda and the Bermudians. I'd heard nothing about the tragedy," the head of Inter-Ocean Life Assurance Company had continued, "until Williamson drew my attention to the claim Patricia as principal beneficiary had filed for her sister's insurance—they're both insured with us, by the way. He didn't like the absence of her body—especially because Judy's policy was written for $25,000 with a double indemnity clause."

"Um. Rather high for a secretary," Allenby had murmured. "Odd."

"Call it unusual anyhow, Roger. Though we can't put our fingers on anything except a lack of motive for suicide, the Board of Adjusters feels the case should be further investigated before a settlement is made. Williamson maintains there's not sufficient proof that Judy Fortier is really dead and, frankly, there isn't.

"Here's another catch. Barnard Gratton's a very important figure in New York business and he'll raise ructions if we needlessly get his family mixed up in any notoriety. You can see an investigation will require lots of tact. If this is a fraud we've got to find out. If it isn't Patricia and her mother ought to get their money right away."

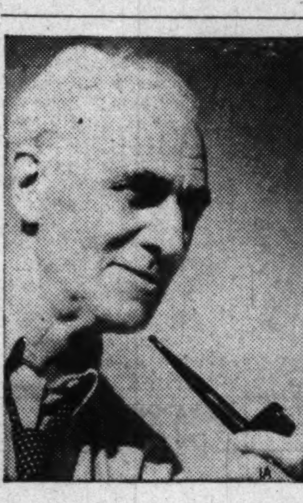
From below a faint booming sound manifested itself and, glancing out of the window, Roger Allenby was startled to see how very close the great, gray-painted Monarch of Bermuda was plowing along with her wake drawing a silver ruler mark across the Gulf Stream's dark blue breast.

Allenby put away his mental notebook, looked about and smiled to himself. Heigh-ho! Bermuda's beaches of sun-warmed coral sand were calling more vociferously than ever. After a summer amid the reeking exhausts of New York, the elusive fragrance of the oleanders and the soothing whisper of wind in the cedar tops would be as balm of Gilead. Fervently he hoped the Fortier matter would not take too much time.

A rattle of dishes bespoke preparations for tea, whereupon Allenby all at once became aware of a respectable appetite.

"In five minutes, sir," the steward encouraged him.

Half past three. Thanks to Daylight Saving there would be no time change, and the Bermuda Clipper should be nosing down into Great Sound in approximately another hour and a half. Wondering if he would be able to get any unusual snapshots, he pulled his Leica from its case and fingered it absently.



MAJ. ROGER ALLENBY
a Detective With a Genuine Camera Eye.

The Islands should make a grand-shot from the air. His action attracted the attention of a man seated across the passage way.

"Fond of photography?" he queried in a deep, vigorous voice.

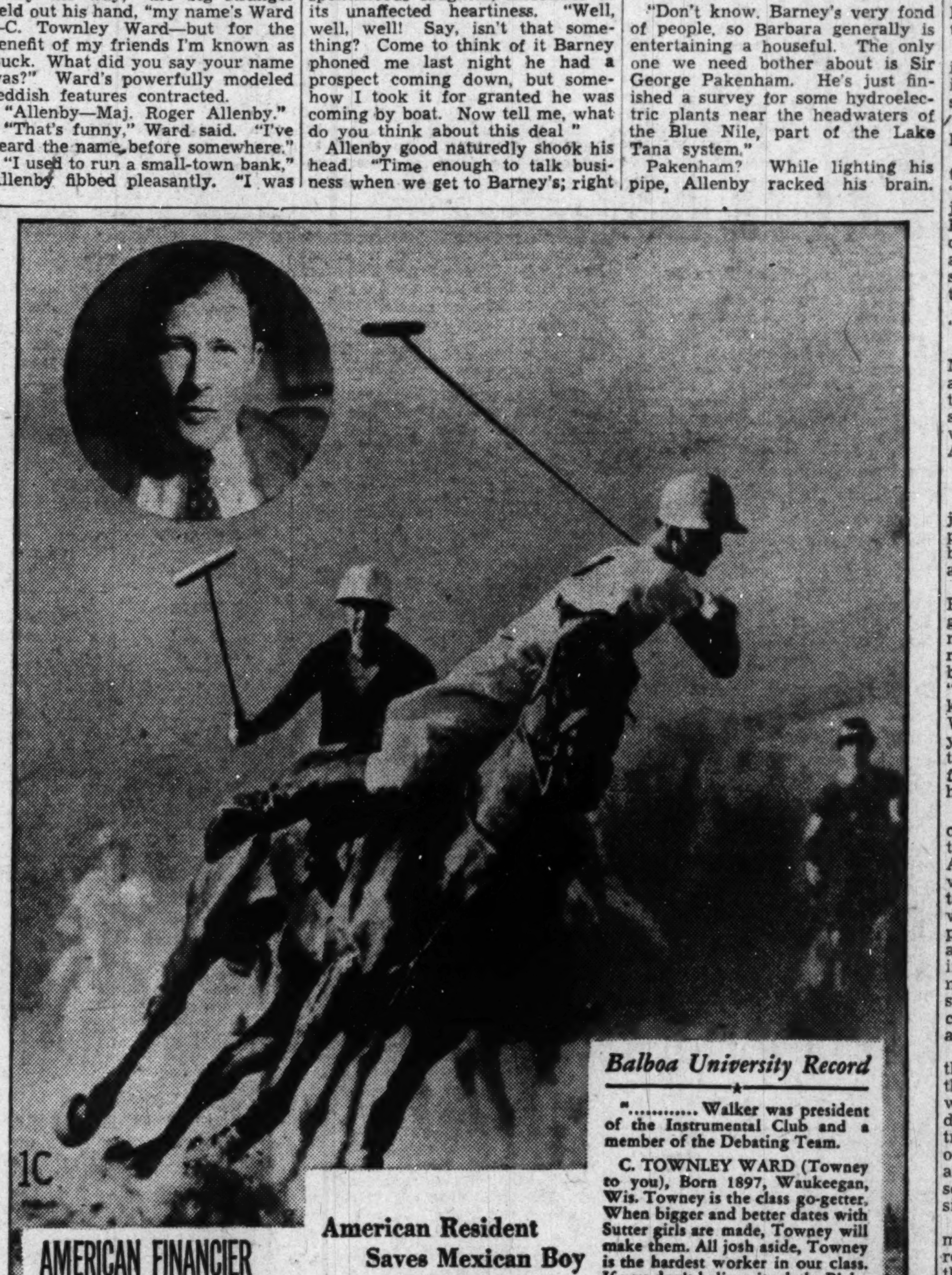
"Yes," Allenby admitted. "I'm a candid camera addict."

"By the way," the big stranger held out his hand, "my name's Ward—C. Townley Ward—but for the benefit of my friends I'm known as Buck. What did you say your name was?" Ward's powerfully modeled reddish features contracted.

"Allenby—Maj. Roger Allenby."

"That's funny," Ward said. "I've heard the name before somewhere."

"I used to run a small-town bank," Allenby fibbed pleasantly. "I was lucky enough to make a reasonable stake. So I sold out."



AMERICAN FINANCIER STEALS PLANE TO ESCAPE BANDIT CAPTORS

C. Townley Ward Then Leads Government Troops To Capture Captors.

American Resident Saves Mexican Boy

"Heroic Rescue" Comments Governor of Morelos Conveying Official Thanks.

June 18th. Governor Juan Blanco, today expressed official thanks for the rescue of a Mexican peon boy.

"It took superhuman courage to dive into the rapids and save this child. It is a happy omen for the future of our two countries".

Balboa University Record

"............ Walker was president of the Instrumental Club and a member of the Debating Team.

C. TOWNLEY WARD (Towney to you), Born 1897, Waukeegan, Wis. Towney is the class go-getter. When bigger and better dates with Sutter girls are made, Towney will make them. All josh aside, Towney is the hardest worker in our class. If you don't believe it ask the Blake Drug Company, where he's worked the last three years. No wonder he was voted most likely to succeed. Good Luck to you, Towney!

Activities: Treasurer Sophomore Junior and Senior Class, Manager of Football Team '22-23; Debating Team '22-23-24; Captain Wrestling Team '24; Captain Swimming Team '23-24. Ambulance Driver A.E.F. 1918.

Pictorial Summary of C. Townley ("Buck") Ward's Career to Date . . .

"Dumb like a fox, I say! You've always been in banking?"

Allenby took refuge in vagueness. "Oh no, I was in the war—served with the British a while, then in the A. E. F. You were over, too?"

"Yes. Just a kid, shave-tail in the Forty-second Division, but that's not where I've heard of you. It wasn't long ago." C. Townley Ward studied his gray-haired companion with a frankly puzzled look, then muttered, "It'll come to me later on—always does." Then as his gaze sought a girl seated some few spaces ahead, his eye kindled. "Good ad for the fair sex, isn't she? Looks like the boys were right."

"About what, Mr. Ward?"

"They said if you shake a tree in Bermuda a half dozen pretty, girls fall out of it."

"Going down for pleasure, Maj. Allenby?" asked Ward.

"Yes and no. I'm visiting a prospective business connection. You on a holiday?"

"Not to start with at least. It's a serious business for me," Ward replied earnestly. "I'm promoting the deal of my life."

It was a revelation to behold Townley Ward's change of manner. To him the word "business" seemed as a shotgun's report to an English setter. Alert, he was all quivering eagerness.

"Yes, sir," he cried, "I expect this job will be about the biggest deal I've ever tackled. Say Major, you ought to get in on this. It's a red-hot money maker. Barney and I—"

"Barney?" Carefully subordinated was Allenby's surprise.

"Sure," the other replied, promptly. "You've heard of Barney Grafton? He's president of the Hudson Construction Co.; they do construction jobs all over the world. Bridges, dams, powerhouses, all that sort of stuff." The other winked a clear, light blue eye and leaned a little closer. "You can tie to Barney. He's shrewd as they come—and smart? Say, I've been around a good bit and barring one hombre—manager of a Tunisian phosphate mine, he was—Barney's the livest wire I've ever come across."

Tea in the Air.

Roger Allenby, having long since discovered that silence is a most effective questioner, merely nodded and played with the catch of his camera case.

"Hard guy about some things is Barney, but he's afraid of nothing and once he goes in on a deal you can bet, come hell or highwater, it's going to come off and to the devil with whoever gets in the way."

A clink of dishes warned of the approach of a tray-burdened steward who deftly arranged a collapsible table and set tea before them. Ward's big sunburned hand seemed to engulf the cup he drank from.

"Yes. This Rio Loja deal ought to make big money for everybody who's in on it—from the right angle."

Allenby smiled into his teacup and said softly, "I'm mighty glad to hear that."

"Why?" The promoter's look became wary and he flushed as if trapped in some indiscreet statement.

"Because I'm on my way to talk to Barney Grafton."

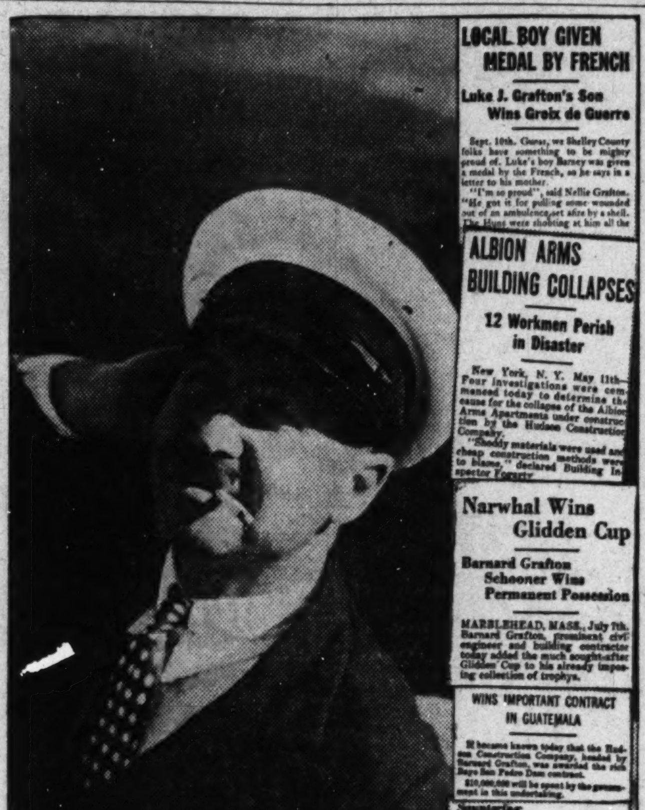
"You are?" Ward broke into spontaneous laughter, infectious in its unaffected heartiness. "Well, well, well! Say, isn't that something? Come to think of it Barney phoned me last night he had a prospect coming down, but somehow I took it for granted he was coming by boat. Now tell me, what do you think about this deal "

Allenby good naturedly shook his head. "Time enough to talk business when we get to Barney's; right now I'm feeling like a kid out of school. Been working pretty hard and I really need to relax. You fond of fishing? I heard they caught a 90-lb. wahoo off the naval base this spring."

In good grace, but with obvious reluctance, Ward relinquished discussion of the Rio Loja project and betrayed such surprising interest in deep-sea fishing that Allenby could not have wished for a more agreeable, even charming, companion than Buck Ward.

An elderly pair of travelers across the aisle settled back and went quietly asleep, but a honeymoon couple retired to the Clipper's rearmost compartment where, if a reflection on Allenby's well-burnished teapot were not deceptive, they entered into a clinch as lingering as it was ecstatic.

"Anybody else going to stay at the Graftons?" Maj. Allenby queried, once he and Ward had made themselves comfortable on the smoking compartment's cheerful blue upholstery.



LOCAL BOY GIVEN MEDAL BY FRENCH

Luke J. Grafton's Son Wins Croix de Guerre

Sept. 10th. Guess, we Shelley County folks have something to be mighty proud of. Luke's boy Barney was given a medal by the French, so he says in a letter to his mother.

"I'm so proud", said Nellie Grafton. "He got it for pulling some wounded out of an ambulance set afire by a shell. The Huns were shooting at him all the

ALBION ARMS BUILDING COLLAPSES

12 Workmen Perish in Disaster

New York, N. Y. May 11th—Four investigations were commenced today to determine the cause for the collapse of the Albion Arms Apartments under construction by the Hudson Construction Company.

"Shoddy materials were used and cheap construction methods were to blame," declared Building Inspector Fogarty.

Narwhal Wins Glidden Cup

Barnard Grafton Schooner Wins Permanent Possession

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., July 7th. Barnard Grafton, prominent civil engineer and building contractor today added the much sought-after Glidden Cup to his already imposing collection of trophys.

WINS IMPORTANT CONTRACT IN GUATEMALA

It became known today that the Hudson Construction Company, headed by Barnard Grafton, was awarded the rich Bayo San Pedro Dam contract.

$10,000,000 will be spent by the government in this undertaking.

Sauntering

Who will be the next Mrs. Barnard Grafton? In New York and Boston conjectures fly thick and fast. Some have it B. G.'s petite secretary holds the rail into the home stretch, but others are putting their money on a smart, very la-de-da young Boston widow, barring Smith & Wesson complications, our money goes on the second entry.

BARNARD GRAFTON, With Some Scrapbook Biological Data.

"Don't know. Barney's very fond of people, so Barbara generally is entertaining a houseful. The only one we need bother about is Sir George Pakenham. He's just finished a survey for some hydroelectric plants near the headwaters of the Blue Nile, part of the Lake Tana system."

Pakenham? While lighting his pipe, Allenby racked his brain. Now it was his turn to fumble and grope in his memory. Why should the name Pakenham arouse a restless semirecollection?

"By the way, Barney spoke of a girl named Fortier. Seems she lost her sister a while back and the Graftons are giving her a chance to get over it."

The girl who had attracted Ward's attention came in just then and paused in the doorway, her blonde hair flashing platinum glints.

"Ah couldn't help hearin' you mention Mr. Grafton," she began, turning on the two men the devastating battery of very large and clear blue eyes. As they sprang up she cast them a shy, half-apologetic smile. "You must think Ah'm terribly fo'ward, but Ah—oh, dear, Ah've never been on an airliner before and—and since we're goin' to be fellow guests——"

With friendly little crowsfeet hovering at the corners of his eyes, Allenby introduced himself, then Ward. "It would have been absurd not to have spoken. Glad to learn we're going to be fellow guests at Freebooter's Hall. This your first trip to the Islands?"

"Yes. Ah 'most can't wait to see if Bermuda's as grand as Gail says it is. She swears the islands are simply elegant."

"Sheer understatement," Ward laughed.

"My! Ah reckoned Ah was goin' to enjoy my visit," the girl cried, "but now Ah know it's goin' to be just one of those house-parties." Her look brushed Ward's, then came back to cling in a frankly appraising look. He grinned and seemed to reciprocate her inspection.

Allenby indicated a vacant chair. "Won't you sit down, Miss—?"

"Oh dear me, aren't Ah the silly! My name's Cora Sue," she stated, and when she tilted her head a little to one side Roger Allenby decided she had something special in the way of eyes. "Cora Sue Pendleton. Ah'm Southern."

"Judy Really Dead?"

Considering that her accent conjured up vivid impressions of cornpone, mocking birds and cotton blossoms, Allenby smiled at the amplification.

"Ah suppose you-all have been to Bermuda heaps of times," she suggested, inspecting the bright scarlet mark left by her lips on her cigarette's tip. Looking shyly up from beneath lowered lids, she went on. "Ah'll just bet you've been to all kinds of places and done things, Mr. Ward. Ah just adore travel, don't you? And, Mayor, Ah'm just crazy to hear how you got that perfectly fascinatin' little scar on your forehead? My, it's romantic lookin'."

Rapidly the conversation developed into a headlong dialogue between Cora Sue and Ward, and Allenby settled comfortably back, watching them with amused interest. Certainly Townley Ward, when he chose to exert it, seemed possessed of a charming personality and Cora Sue made a very appealing listener. So petite, so very feminine was the Southern girl that the steward devoted great patience and care to the job of emptying sundry ash trays.

Um. It wasn't pleasant to reflect that he was going to Bermuda for the express purpose of finding out whether Judy Fortier was really dead. All at once he found himself trying to form a mental impression of Patricia. Sisters so often were amazingly unlike. Too bad he' not seen the beneficiary of Judy's will since she was a very small girl.

The Inter-Ocean's investigator must have dozed, for when he roused himself it was 5 o'clock and the sun was low over an ocean which had taken on tints of blue, breathtaking in their varied richness.

"The islands have just been raised off the starboard bow," announced the chief navigation officer, appearing briefly at the control bridge door.

To Roger Allenby's surprise, a queer little prickle of excitement stung the tips of his fingers when he discerned the first of several tiny black specks on the horizon. Fascinated more than ever by that ingenuity which permitted a shipload of mortals to fly unerringly to pin points in the North Atlantic's enormous expanse, he watched the islands rise out of the azure waters below. Soon he caught the first sparkle of surf creaming on a series of coral rocks—it was Northwest Passage reef, according to a framed chart on the cabin wall.

Swiftly the dull black of the land took on a dull olive-green hue, then flashes of the purest white betrayed the existence of many roofs. Roger Allenby heaved a deep sigh and wondered whether these islanders could ever realize how blessed they were to live so far removed from the storms and stress of urban life.

Cora Sue, he noted, was now standing quite close to Ward and as they peered out of a port their heads were pleasantly close together. Emitting little cries of delight, the other passengers were watching sapphire colored deeps pale into the turquoise of the sandy shallows. Skillfully the sunset conspired to richen certain emerald hues in the island's vegetation as smoothly the Bermuda Clipper began to lose altitude.

All at once Roger Allenby started, appalled to realize that despite the serene scene before him a chill presentiment was creeping over his spirit, inexorably, like a lengthening shadow. Using the club of common sense, he tried to beat aside the impression, but it was no use.

Once the Bermuda Clipper rounded up and made fast to moorings, a trim gray speedboat slid up alongside.

"There's Barney! See him?" Townley Ward cried, and leaning forward rapped loudly on a porthole.

"My, he's tanned—looks mighty strong, too." Cora Sue clasped her hands in gentle enthusiasm. "Doesn't that little mustache of his make him look just too distinguished for words?"

Barney Grafton in Person.

Major Allenby agreed. Certainly Barnard Grafton presented a figure which would have stood out in any group, no matter how brilliant.

"Hi there, Buck! Mighty glad to see you, you old horse." Successfully, Grafton's voice penetrated the diminishing drone of the four great motors.

After saying good-bye to the friendly Chief Engineering Officer, Allenby stepped down into the stern of a jaunty, shiny-looking tender where Cora Sue already swayed, watching Grafton and Ward pump hands and slap each other between the shoulder blades. To the blonde girl's evident surprise it was not to her but to Allenby that Ward turned.

"—And this, Barney, is Major Allenby," Ward cried. "We were lucky enough to fly down together. We've been hoping and wondering whether you've a decent deep sea fishing rig. It'll be all your fault if we don't break the local wahoo and tuna records."

"Sure. Got a swell cabin cruiser all lined up for you. This is a great pleasure, Major." Grafton's was a big, deep voice, possessing a remarkable degree of magnetism. One could hardly imagine him losing an important point at a director's meeting. "Having a nice trip down?"

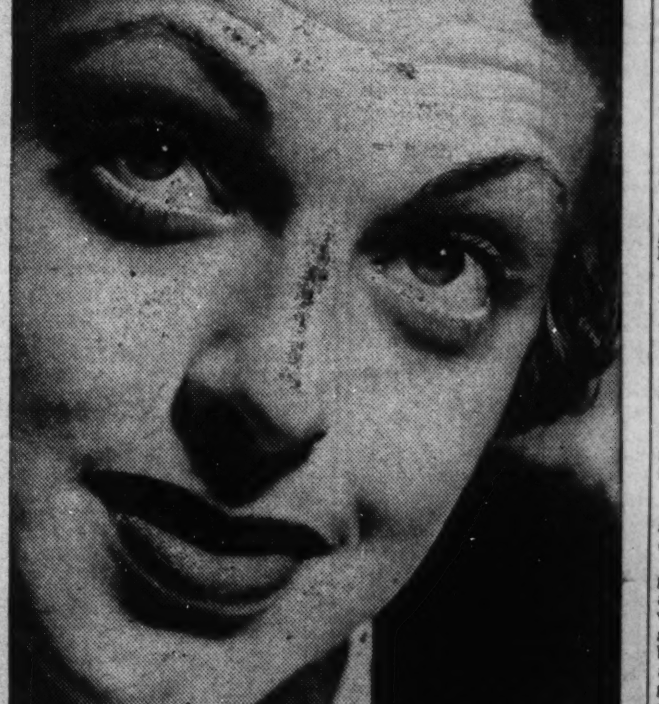
"Fine," Allenby smiled, "thanks to Miss Pendleton."

"Miss Pendleton!" Grafton whirled in surprise, appearing not wholly pleased. "But didn't you write Gail that you were coming down on the Monarch?"

"Ah did." Cora Sue's nether lip protruded contritely. "Please fo'give me, Mr. Grafton, but there was the grandest hop at West Point last night and Ah just couldn't bear not goin' so Ah reckoned Ah'd just take the plane instead. Ah meant to send Gail darlin' a wire but you know how Ah am—just thoughtless. Mamma says Ah never will grow up."

"Well, well, it's all the nicer to have you a few hours ahead of time, so don't give it a thought, Miss Pendleton," Grafton declared, his big-boned hand engulfing Cora Sue's soft white one. "I'm tickled to death to see you. Come along. I've talked to the Customs men and explained we've got to catch the 5:30 for St. George so they'll put you through pronto." He pointed to a lean, mahogany-finished speed boat. "She'll get us to Transportation Warf in pleny of time."

Throughout their brief delay in the Customs office Allenby felt himself undergoing an inspection which, though covert, was nonetheless thorough. Grafton, he guessed, was making a mental estimate of this prospective associate and so was Ward, when Cora Sue gave him respite with a series of breathless raptures over Hamilton Harbour's picturesque loveliness.



Closeup of "Cora Sue Pendleton, Ah'm Southern" . . .

"Oh," she cried, "Ah think it's ever so much prettier than California or the Riviera. But, Mr. Grafton, why aren't there more palms? Ah always thought Bermuda was simply covered with palms."

"Don't get downhearted. You'll find all kinds along the South Shore," Grafton replied as the speed boat roared off across the clear blue waters.

Five minutes later large Negroes, apparently familiar with Grafton largesse, fought to carry the party's meager luggage to a strange little gasoline train which was clanking leisurely to a stop a few yards away. Ward surveyed Hamilton's slow-moving carriage and bicycle traffic flowing by, blissfully indifferent to the somnolent gestures of a gray uniformed "Bobby" in a snowy sun helmet.

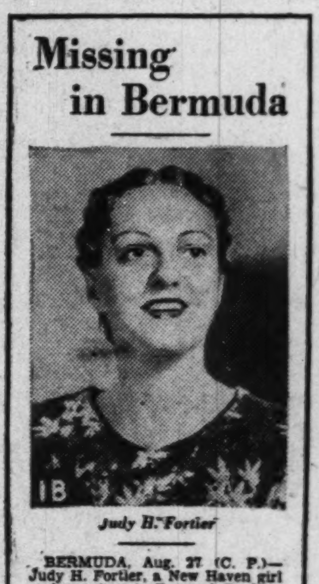
Everything seemed so peaceful, so easy going, it was absurd to experience a recurrence of that uneasy sensation felt aboard the plane. Allenby reasoned sharply with himself. Surely this reaction must have some very simple explanation; he'd eaten something indigestible or, more possibly, the rarefied atmosphere, in which the plane had flown, was to blame. Thus he argued it out, and when the two little red cars composing the train clattered into the railway's terminal at St. George a large measure of his premonition had been shaken off.

His last trace of uneasiness disappeared once the shipping-dotted expanse of St. George Harbour become visible from the Olde Towne's main square. Roger Allenby heaved a slow sigh of relief. Everything must be all right; amid such perfect surroundings suicide and sorrow simply couldn't take place.

"Why, it's a lot like Portofino," Cora Sue declared ecstatically. "Look at that funny little island over there. It's simply covered with lovely old buildin's and with walls goin' down to the water. Isn't it simply ducky? What was it, Mr. Grafton?"

"Originally that little island was where the colonists stored gun-powder," returned the master of Freebooter's Hall, "but during prohibition a syndicate of rumrunners kept their goods there."

While speaking, Grafton, not carelessly, not studiously, but with attention, ran his eye over a group of passengers alighting from the train.



Missing in Bermuda

Judy H. Fortier

BERMUDA, Aug. 27 (C. P.)—Judy H. Fortier, a New Haven girl and secretary to Barnard Grafton, the president of Hudson Construction Company, was reported missing yesterday morning. The police are investigating.

Photograph of Clipping Studied by Maj. Allenby.

"Ah, there's our speedboat lying over yonder. Here you boys, trot this stuff over to the Dart."

Immediately a half dozen Negro lads pounced upon the luggage, leaving Allenby free to stride along beside his politely affable host.

There are Miss Fortier and Creepy waiting for us," Grafton chuckled. "You'd better hit it off with Creepy, he's my boatman and knows where the game fish go."

Allenby got his Leica in action as they neared the edge of a time-worn stone wharf and Townley Ward's gray eyes narrowed. "Say, Barney, that boatman of yours is one of the queerest looking shines I've ever laid eyes on. Where'd he get a nose like that?"

Grafton grinned. "Oh, Creepy's descended from the Pequots of St. David's Island."

"Pequots? You don't mean American Indians?"

"Yes. 'Way back around 1675 a lot of warriors got captured in Connecticut—during King Philip's war——and were brought to Bermuda as slaves. Idea didn't pan out though."

"Didn't pan out?" Cora Sue cried. "Why what do you mean, Mr. Grafton?"

"Well, like most New England Indians these Pequots were pretty ornery, and proud as Punch. The colonists tried everything, but the Indians simply wouldn't do slaves' work. The only things they were good at were whaling and boat building."

With heels crunching gently on white coral gravel covering the wharf, the little party bore down upon a long launch with speed written in her every line. A rather somber-eyed young woman waved.

"That, I presume, is Miss Fortier?" Allenby commented casually.

"Yes. Just a second," Grafton beckoned the others. "I want to warn you about a very sad matter. Miss Patricia Fortier yonder is the sister of Miss Judy Fortier, a secretary I had," he explained, looking into each face in turn. "Judy—well, nobody knows just why—committed suicide about a month ago—drowned herself. Her sister has come down to get her things, and Barbara and I are giving her a bit of a chance to rest up and get over the shock before she goes back to her job in the States. I'm only telling you this to avoid possible breaks."

"Oh, the poor sweet thing," was Cora Sue's impulsive cry. "Ah think she's awfully nice lookin'."

Resolutely, Allenby kept clear his mental slate but nevertheless found himself touched on reading a deep sadness at the back of Patricia Fortier's wide gray-bue eyes. He felt a vast impatience to question her, to learn her impressions concerning Judy's death.

"Paper? All the Bermuda papers!" A ragged urchin came running up the dock. "Gazette and Colonist, Mr. Grafton?"

"No."

Major Allenby held out his hand, "I'll take one."

"Save your money, Major," called the host waving the boy on. "We've plenty at the house. Creepy, you'd better stow the luggage in the stern." Up to the row of black urchins grinning expectantly, he tossed a handful of sixpences. "There you are, boys. Scrambles!" Then turning, he presented the new arrivals to the girl who had been quietly stowing shopping parcels on a wicker chair in the Dart's stern.

"Creepy," the Servant.

Already feeling refreshed, Maj. Allenby opened his coat the better to draw deep lungfuls of salt air beating in from the Sargasso's northern edge. Presently his gaze wandered over to the servant called Creepy, and he noticed how restlessly the boatman's very dark blue eyes flickered over the guests. Apparently he considered the silent Miss Fortier as something vaguely distasteful. There was something fascinating about the fellow's feline agility and the coppery undertone of his dark skin. Again Roger Allenby pondered the immutability of Father Mendel's law.

Soon the launch went skimming off down a narrow, house-fringed channel, then out over St. George's Harbour towards a causeway connecting St. David's Island with the main island. The Dart sent her bow waves to break frothily against low-lying islets fringed with mangroves and populated by screaming gulls and long-tailed terns.

"Oh, what's that old buildin' on the island over yonder?" With a scarlet-tipped forefinger Cora Sue was indicating a small rocky island upon the summit of which a formidable ruined tower thrust its bulk up into the sunlit heavens. Silhouetted, it seemed a grim and forbidding note amid the smiling peace of Castle Harbour.

"Dat old fort," the boatman said, "is what we call de King's Castle. In de older times she mounted over 40 guns and a whole regiment of troops was quartered dere. You can see de battlements better from ocean side." Creepy cast a hopeful look at Grafton. "Do you think we could run out through de channel, sir?"

The quality of that glance intrigued the Inter-Ocean's investigator, puffing placidly on his pipe near the stern. It suggested the look of a fierce dog at his master; a look of respect rather than of love.

"All right, Creepy," Grafton replied. "Maj. Allenby seems to have his camera unlimbered. But we'll have to make it quick because Mrs. Grafton is expecting us and she'd be annoyed if we spoiled her dinner."

Allenby Uses His Camera.

Accordingly the Dart was turned sharp starboard. Bucking a sea swell which came rolling in through a narrow roadstead, she flung twin sheets of diamantine spray to either side as she rushed toward a crumbling ruin. Right under the battered remains of the old fort Creepy steered, until all could see its bold pile washed by high-flung spray and forever screamed at by the wind.

Enthusiastically, Allenby snapped shot after shot until the King's Castle was left far behind.

"Dramatic, wasn't it?" Allenby addressed himself to the Fortier girl who had been looking at him, half shy but plainly curious.

"Yes, it is wonderful," she smiled. "I'll never forget the evenings here. You won't either, once you've seen the moon come swinging up out of the Atlantic."

"I'm sure I shan't, Miss Fortier, if you'll be good enough to show me the best vantage point."

She flushed a little, then nodded. "I'd love to. It's funny, Major, I'd never have taken you for a big financier."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. You have such a nice twinkle in your eyes; it doesn't seem to reflect dollars."

"How about Mr. Ward?" His gaze flitted to the bow where Ward and Grafton were talking rapidly with heads together and their eyes anywhere but on the beauty of the bay. Just above them, Creepy stood at the wheel, his strong profile gilded by the down-swinging sun and his high cheekbones picked out with powerful highlights.

"I—I don't know. I didn't mean—that is—he looks very nice." Suddenly Patricia Fortier burst into such a flood of talk it seemed her conversation had been dammed up for days and weeks and now suddenly the sluice gates were open. All the while she kept looking intently at him. "I'm positive I've seen you before somewhere, Major. Haven't we met before—a long time ago, perhaps?"

"Haven't been so lucky, I'm afraid," Allenby declared hurriedly. "How much longer will you be at Freebooter's Hall?"

"Another week, anyhow," Patricia quietly replied. "Mr. Grafton has been awfully sweet, and so has his wife. You see, I—I've had some trouble recently. A—a death in the family."

"Yes, I know. Mr. Grafton told us. I'm awfully sorry to hear of it. I'll try to help you to forget it as much as I can—if you'll let me."

Impulsively her hand came to

Continued on Page 13.

Have You the Detective Instinct? Then Clip This Story for Clues!

NOW THE modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. Examine carefully all pictures that illustrate "The Castle Island Case." Some of them give important clues to the ultimate solution. Clip and save the pictures from each instalment . . . and try to beat Maj. Allenby in discovering the guilty party in the case.

C. McCarthy To Have New Radio Aides

Margaret Sullavan, Ned Sparks to Get Acquainted With Him.

Tuskegee Choir to Give Program of Old Spirituals.

Margaret Sullavan and Ned Sparks, out-the-side-of-his-mouth tough guy of the movies, will take their turn at getting acquainted with Charlie McCarthy over Don Ameche's variety show . . . which also features Nelson Eddy and Dorothy Lamour. Mr. Eddy will sing "Rose Marie," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," "The Cork Leg," and "An Jemen Tag"—WRC, 8 p. m.

Marjorie D'Vore, 17-year-old saxophonist, is the featured performer today with Frank Simon's band—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

Oliva de Haviland plays opposite Tyrone Power in the "Hollywood Playhouse" production "Hotel for Two." In the radio adaptation of Agnes Christine Johnson's short story, Miss de Haviland plays the part of Huston Jefferies, while Power is heard as the budding young architect, Greg Allen—WMAL, 9 p. m.

* * * *

The Tuskegee Institute Choir—WRC, 1:30 p. m.—features "Massa Dear," famous spiritual based on the andante molto movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Other selections include "Dig My Grave," "Oh, Rise, Shine," "Jacob's Ladder," "My Lord's Writin' All de Time," "Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door," "O, Mary, Don't You Weep," and "Rocks in the Mountain Shall All Fade Away."

* * * *

Phil Baker broadcasts an exclusive interview with Jack Benny's violin—one in a series of goofy interviews with the inanimate objects belonging to other famous people—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard over the "Magic Key" program, discussing her book, "This Troubled World," in an interview with Linton Wells. Wells will be in New York, while Mrs. Roosevelt will speak from Washington . . . the interview carried on by means of special two-way channels which have been set up for the occasion between the two cities—WMAL, 2 p. m.

* * * *

Beverly Lane, 16-year-old soprano, makes her radio debut tonight over the "Sunday Evening Hour," singing the aria from "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Miss Lane will also sing the "Doll Song" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Manning's "In a Luxembourg Garden," and "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme." Under the baton of Fritz Reiner, the orchestral selections include the overture to von Weber's "Euryanthe," Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in A Flat," "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, and the overture to Thomas' "Mignon"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Jeannette MacDonald returns to the "Open House" program tonight... after an absence on movie location . . . featuring Friml's "When a Maid Comes Knocking," from her recent cinema spectacle, "The Firefly." Other selections offered by the popular soprano include Planquett's "Regiment Sombre et Meuse," Victor Herbert's "Adorable," the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" and Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

This afternoon's Philharmonic-Symphony program features Georges Enesco, Rumanian composer, violinist and conductor, as soloist as well as conductor in his final broadcast as guest conductor of the famous orchestra. The program includes concerto for violin and string orchestra in A minor, by Bach; poem for violin and orchestra, by Chausson; symphonic piece from "The Redemption," by Franck, and Beethoven's symphony No. 3, in E flat. WJSV, 3 p. m.

* * * *

The life of St. Agnes, born in Rome in the third century and put to death for refusing to abjure her faith at the age of 13, will be dramatized on the Ave Maria hour. WOL, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Bob Becker, after several months' absence from the air waves, returns today with his weekly "Chats About Dogs" program. WRC, 2 p. m.

* * * *

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianiste, is the soloist with the symphony orchestra on the Music Hall program today, playing the third movement of Rachmaninoff's third concerto. Under the baton of Erne Rapee, the orchestra will play Wagner's Siegfriend Idyll" and three nocturnes by Debussy — "Clouds," "Fetes" and "Sirens." WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Joe Penner and his cast of musical and comedy entertainers perform their antics, assisted in the show by the singing of Gene Austin and Julie Gibson, the music of Jimmy Grier's orchestra. WJSV, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Edwina Eustis, American-born contralto, sings over the Rising Musical Stars program, with Alexander Smallen's orchestra and the 60-voice mixed chorus under the direction of Eugene Fuerst. WRC, 10 p. m.

* * * *

During the intermission of the Philharmonic Symphony's concert—WJSV, 3 p. m.—Deems Taylor will interview the principals of three sections of the orchestra: Zolton Kurthy, chief viola player; Joseph Schuster, solo cellist, and Anselme Fortier, leader of the double bass section.

* * * *

Episodes in the lives of Rembrandt, Goya, Titian, Raphael and other master painters whose works will be hung in Washington's new National Art Gallery will be dramatized in "The World Is Yours" show today. WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Jean Hersholt, playing the part of Dr. Christian in the "River's End" series, interests himself in a personal safety campaign with dramatic results. WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. C. Speers, Central Presbyterian Church, New York, speaks on the Church of the Air program. WJSV, 10 a. m.

Variety Show M. C.

Don Ameche (above) will introduce Margaret Sullavan and Ned Sparks in his variety show this evening over WRC at 8 o'clock. Also on the program will be Nelson Eddy, who will sing "Rose Marie" and "The Cork Leg," and that ever-present Charlie McCarthy.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 9 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" " "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	William Primrose	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News and Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss		at Aunt Susan's
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies	" "
9:45	" "		Know Washington	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Old and	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	New Songs	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science.
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell		" "	
11:30	Felix Knight	Angler, Hunter	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos	Church	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Southernaires	Concert Hall	Salon Music	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	"	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Music Hall	Round Table	" "	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies	Church of the
1:15	" "		" "	Air
1:30	Song Service	Tuskegee Institute	Gotham String	To Be Ann.
1:45	" "	Choir	Quartet	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job	Boris Morros
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade	Palmer House Or.	String Quartet
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" "	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band	Sunday Drivers		Orchestra
3:45	" "	" "	Keating's Orch.	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	Romance Melodies	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch.	World Is Yours	Tea Dance Tunes	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" "	Nat. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Hessberger's Or.	Theater	Quartet	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Midwesters	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner
6:15	Stars	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Double or
6:45	Sketch	" "	" "	Nothing
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny	War Forum	Open House
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	News	
8:00	Detective Series	Charlie McCarthy,	Epic of America	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "	Nelson Eddy, Etc.	" "	Glen Carow
8:30	California	" "	Sammy Kaye's	Earaches of
8:45	Concert	" "	Orch.	1938
9:00	Tyrone Power	Manhattan	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening
9:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Grand Central	" "
10:00	Marek Weber's	Rising Musical	Good Will Court	Zenith
10:15	Orchestra	Stars	" "	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" "	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" "	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music	Jack Bitzner's	J. Freeman's
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News—Jerry	Larry Lee's	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orch.	Orchestra	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	Eddie Varzos'	R. Himber's	Buddy Roger's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Sign off	Shep Fields'	S. Young's
12:45			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00			Dance Music	Sign Off
1:15			(Until 2 a. m.)	

New Cheap 'Faces' Appear in London

Plastic Noses, Chins, Ears Replace Original Ones.

At the recent annual London Medical Exhibition, held in the New Hall of the Royal Horticultural Society, there was a novel display of instruments, apparatus and medical preparations. The exhibition shows that it is just as easy nowadays to be provided with a new ear, nose, chin or eye as it is to get a new set of false teeth. The plastic features, according to the London Times, are prepared in such a manner as to suit the different complexions of the patients; and it is almost impossible to detect that they are not natural. They are affixed by means of a special medical adhesive and can be replaced at little cost so that the patient is always looking at his or her best. The replacement of false ear costs 3 shillings, a mere matter of 75 cents.

Other features are priced in proportion. For instance, you can get a new bridge for a broken nose for half a dollar. A chin costs slightly more, and artificial eyes average $3 apiece.

To Fight Frost.

California citrus ranches are experimenting with a new "scientific windmill" with the idea of using it as a weapon against frost. It is claimed that the windmill, rotating and blowing a stream of heated air over the large area of orchard, can be operated at one-tenth the sum necessary to provide fuel for the old-fashioned smudge pots.

Radio Notes

Tyrone Power, star of "Hollywood Playhouse," is ranked by Capt. John A. Murdock, English style and fashion authority, as one of the ten best-dressed men in the United States. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Adolphe Menjou make the select list, also.

* * * *

Because radio has put such pressure on the producers of "gags," calculated to make millions of Americans do a bit of laughing now and then, "gag" factories have sprung up everywhere to meet the new demand. One of the largest, most productive, is run by Broadway's professional gagster, Eugene Conrad.

* * * *

Mr. Conrad has in his files, elaborately tabulated and indexed, 750,000 wheezes of one vintage or another. Skillful in his work, he and his staff take these more or less antiquated jokes and dress 'em up so that they are sure-fire producers of 16-cylinder laughs. Then they're sold to boys and girls on the air who can put them across with the necessary comedy technique.

* * * *

In Hollywood since early fall, Harry von Zell has returned to New York to take up announcing and clowning duties on the "We, the People" and "Town Hall Tonight" shows. Starting out in radio in 1926, von Zell got his first big push up the microphone success ladder when he won an audition contest from 250 other aspirants to announce the Paul Whiteman hour in 1930. And he's been going places ever since.

* * * *

Gus Haenschen's hobby of ironmaking has found a practical outlet. On his "Song Shop" show is the diminutive Alice Cornet, featured singer. Alice sprouts up to about 5 feet with her high heels on and has to stand on a special platform for her contributions to the show. When she sings, she swings . . . and on several occasions has swung herself right off the platform. So, Maetro Haenschen has built her a sort of crib. Placed around the animated little singer when she does her stuff, it's insurance against bruises and broken arms and legs.

* * * *

It is fairly substantially rumored that Jack Benny has bought a dummy and—in deepest secrecy—is attempted to master the Edgar Bergen technique. Spies tell us, however, that the dummy has thus far refused to talk back, no matter where Benny throws his voice.

* * * *

The latest addition to the Al Jolson Tuesday night shows will be Louise Fazenda, star of the old comedy flickers, who is scheduled to do a mammy singing act as guest satellite on a coming Jolson program.

* * * *

To be released for national distribution this week, the "Hollywood Hotel" picture brings Benny Goodman, his orchestra, trio and quartet, to amuse and entertain screen fans who also are radio fans of the swing master.

* * * *

Jim Ameche, 23-year-old younger brother of the successful Don, is following the latter's footsteps to fame. Jim, who is pretty much a dead-ringer in looks for Don, sounds like him on the air, too. He (Jim) is the star of the new daytime serial "Attorney-at-Law."

* * * *

In private life, Andy Devine doesn't stray far from the part he portrays, almost invariably, before the mike. Owning a 15-acre ranch about a dozen miles from Hollywood, Andy putters around it in true hick fashion, drives a battered station wagon, weeds his garden and lives—with his wife and small daughter—in a modest 7-room ranch house.

* * * *

So sensational has been the growth in the popularity of the "Tish" series, that Mary Roberts Rinehart — "Tish's" creator — has granted gratis radio rights to the stories to the WPA Federal Theater Radio Division for another ten weeks. The show is reported to be one of the most popular sustaining features on the air.

* * * *

Mary Louise Quelvi, one of the young aspirants who is trying out on the Metropolitan Opera auditions programs, already has tasted something of fame . . . and pastry. Born in Vienna of a Norwegian father and an American mother, baptized in the River Jordan and reared on a scientific chicken farm, Miss Quelvi won the pie-eating contest for five successive years while still in her teens in Tacoma, Wash.

Today's guest star on the "Magazine of the Air" show is Eunice Shapiro, 22-year-old violinist who was born in Philadelphia and started studying the violin under her father, Ivan Shapiro, member of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra when she was 9. Despite her youth, critics say she plays with the "ease and security of a veteran."

A hospital room actually was the scene of the "Arnold Grimm's Daughter show this week. Margaret Shanna, leading lady, is recovering from an appendectomy, but is well enough to read her parts from a reclining position in bed.

Jack Oakie is rapidly getting together a collection of tablecloths that, some day, threatens to become second to none in the wrld. He has that grand habit of scribbling on the table coverings wherever he goes . . . then buys them and takes them home with him.

* * * *

Jeanette Nolan, leading feminine actress in the "March of Time" broadcasts, is getting to be a whole stock company in herself. She has been Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Ethel Barrymore, Duchess of Windsor, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania and even Mei-Lung, wife of Chiang Kai-shek. She is the wife of John McIntyre, another versatile "March of Time" player.

Florence George records all of her singing lessons, so that she may play them back to herself afterward to study mistakes and improve technique. It's bad, though . . . most of the records are filched by friends who can't get enough of the lovely George warbling!

Lanny Ross is arranging his concert commitments pretty carefully these days . . . wants to be able to start on his new musical movie, "Paris on Broadway," by April 1.

Time-honored terms in music are giving way to slang, in the radio studios, at an alarming rate. "Fortissimo" has become "sock it" . . . "Scherzo" has given way to "medium bounce" . . . "staccato" is now "bite it off" . . . and "tutti" (all play together) has graduated to "free wheeling."

Weekly Digest of Science and Invention

Superior Race Results From Bounty Mutiny

Mixing Whites Tahitians Produced Strength in All but Teeth.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 8.—The genetic result of Mutiny on the Bounty in the South Seas 150 years ago is a new type of man, physically superior in all but his teeth.

This new man, who defies some popular beliefs about halfbreeds and inbreeding, is described in a new study of the mutiny results, reported in Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

It is now the fifth generation of the descendants of the nine white men of the Bounty and 12 native Tahitian women who fled to Pitcairn Island and set up a mixing of races under conditions ideal from the point of view of a scientific experiment. Pitcairn now has 202 and Norfolk Island, to which the new people spread, a larger number.

Conditions Were Ideal.

The race-mixing conditions were ideal, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator of physical anthropology, because there was no social stigma and no economic handicap such as is ordinarily imposed by neighboring "pure" races. For many years the Pitcairn Islanders were isolated from civilization. Europe did not know even of their existence.

The first result, Dr. Shapiro finds, was an almost explosive "flowering of civilization." The hybrid mixture almost immediately was bigger and taller. Its stature was on the average 3 inches above the white men and 2½ inches over the Tahitian.

Fertility Rate High.

Fertility reached the human peak. Thus, the first generation of children produced an average of 7.4 young by mating. The next generation pushed up to 9.1 offspring for each mating.

Gradually the "flowering" fell off. Today the children per family are down to three. Stature, too, has dropped. But not back to the level of the original ancestory. The Pitcairners and their Norfolk Island brothers average more than their progenitors in height.

They are, says Dr. Shapiro, physically sound in all respects except one. The white man bequeathed his teeth to them. The perfect teeth which the Tahitian mothers had were lost. The Pitcairners have worse teeth, Dr. Shapiro says, than the average civilized man. But this, he explains, may be due to the fact that they have lacked aid of dental science.

Teeth May Have Been Bad.

There is some recorded evidence that the Bounty mutineers who escaped to Pitcairn had bad teeth, Dr. Shapiro says the teeth of the descendants may be an example of one of the results on inbreeding, which is capable of accentuating bad qualities as well as good ones.

In color this new type of man is intermediate between the whites and the Tahitians. Some almost white skins still persist.

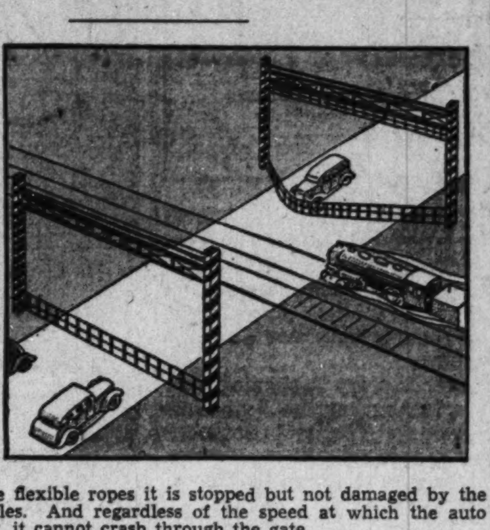
In culture, the Islanders adopted 12 English living customs, 17 native and developed 8 that were new. The latter, such as an old style of carpentry for houses, were the result of bringing European culture and ideas into a new environment, where tools and materials were different.

Hands as Lie Detectors.

Prof. A. C. Ruckmick, of the University of Iowa, has invented an "emotion meter" with which, it is claimed, it is possible to measure the capacity of a person's anger, love, or faculty for telling untruths. The emotional disturbances through the medium of the sweat glands.

When a person tells an untruth the sweat glands of the hands become more active, according to Prof. Ruckmick, and this generates electrical currents which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes clamped against the palm of the hand.

Flexible Barriers for Autos



A new type of safety barrier is to be erected at a railroad grade crossing in Los Angeles, California, where 30,000 autos cross the railroad tracks daily. The device consists of a flexible steel rope barrier hung from two uprights. When a train approaches, the barrier will be lowered. If an an auto strikes the flexible ropes it is stopped but not damaged by the flexing of the cables. And regardless of the speed at which the auto might be traveling, it cannot crash through the gate.

Milestones of Science

Sterilized nails and tacks are now being made for carpenters, lathers and furniture upholsterers who have a habit of holding nails and tacks in their mouths while working. Before being packed in sterilized paper in kegs, the nails are subjected to a temperature of 600 degrees Fahrenheit, sufficient to destroy all bacteria.

* * * *

Balthazar H. T. Mulch, of Westwood, N. J., has invented an attachment for the household mechanical refrigerator that insures a constant supply if ice cubes. Tiny buckets on conveyors scoop up water which is carried to a freezing chamber, there to freeze into cubes. The conveyor moves past an automatic picker that removes the cubes and dumps them down a chute into an ice bin.

* * * *

Contracts for the installation of sodium safety lights onto two main highways into San Francisco have been announced by the California division of highways. Both highways carry heavy night traffic and are subject to periods of thick fog. Accident records before lighting have been kept on both routes and will be compared with records after the new sodium lights have been installed.

* * * *

Ice formation on airplane wings can be prevented by covering the wings with a porous fabric saturated with alcohol, according to the claims contained in a patent granted to Roland Chilton, of Ridgewood N. J. A constant supply of alcohol for the porus fabric is conveyed through pipes from a tank carried on the wings.

* * * *

The German Research Institute of Glider Flying at Darmstadt has succeeded in perfecting a wireless telephone which is so light that it can be used on a glider, thus enabling the operator to keep in telephonic conversation with a land station during flights.

* * * *

The possibility of increasing Germany's agricultural yield through the medium of artificial rain has led the Prussian minister of finance to arrange for the granting of extensive loans with which to finance the construction and operation of rain-making machinery.

Sky Scientists Classifying Faint Red 'Orphan' Star Units

Photographs Give Temperatures, From Which Astronomers Are Able to Calculate Distance of Little Known Constellations.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 8.—Several hundred thousand orphans of astronomy—the faint red stars beyond the pale of eyesight—are getting a lot of attention at Northwestern University.

Dr. Oliver Justin Lee, professor of astronomy and director of the Dearborn Observatory, discussed today his 10-year-old plan for cataloging individually a large number of these stars as to spectral type, with a reasonable estimate of the real brightness of each as contrasted with its apparent brightness.

"Spectral type gives the temperature quite exactly," Dr. Lee said, "and shows which chemical elements predominate in the outer gaseous envelopes of a star. When we know the real as well as the apparent brightness of a star, we can compute its distance from the earth."

The task is long and tedious, but the purpose is simple: to increase knowledge in a field which had been studied but little, with the expectation that important contributions to stellar theory will result.

Dr. Lee said that only about 5 per cent of the stars covered by the Northwestern project had been previously classified.

He started the work four years ago and hopes to complete it in six more. He said he originally believed there some 200,000 faint red stars in the northern half of the sky, down to the limit of faintness (about the twelfth magnitude) recorded on the camera plates, but now he expects to classify more than 300,000.

About one-fifth of the northern sky has been photographed, and already some 53,000 stars have been catalogued.

The stars "virtually write their own autographs," the astronomer said, on the plates of a specially designed camera with a 10½ inch lens and a prism of the same size. It is the prism that gets each star's story.

Camera On Telescope.

The camera is mounted on the big telescope in the observatory, and is aimed merely by setting the telescope. On suitable nights, the highly sensitive plates are exposed for four hours, then developed and studied microscopically.

The camera records particularly well the type of star described as "faint red and comparatively cool." They are in the eighth to the eleventh magnitude, or from six to ten thousand light years away from us. A light year is six trillion miles.

"Comparatively cool" means in an astronomical way. Actually the stars are 3,600 to 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But a hot star might be 45,000 degrees or more.

The prism in front of the lens breaks each star's light into a spectrum. Instead of being a round dot on the photographic plate, the star is pictured in glowing colors and graceful, sweeping lines. At one end it is red, while at the other is a flaring tail in blue. In between are the oranges, yellows, greens, indigoes and violets, and in those colors is written the life stories of stars.

Beaded Spectrum Puzzle.

Although the usuable portion of the plates is less than 10 inches square, the number of faint red stars on each reaches 2,600.

Before the camera could be trained on the sky, it was necessary to arrange a photographic schedule so that not an inch would be missed. The progress of the work is indicated by a chart of each exposure drawn on a large white globe.

One of the new problems developed thus far is that of a type whose spectrum appears beaded and uneaven.

"Furthermore," said Dr. Lee, "we have found that some of the rare low temperature stars seem to occur in pairs, indicating perhaps some connection in their origin. We haven't found the reason."

Star evolution and star distribution are two phases of astronomy which get particular attention in studying results. From the spectra, the scientists determine whether the stars are giants or dwarfs, and then make deductions as to their state of development.

After completing the present program, it is planned to take the camera to the Southern hemisphere to duplicate the project on the southern half of the sky.

The Castle Island Case

Continued from Page 12.

rest on his sleeve. "Oh, I hope you'll like me."

"Well, Ah Declare!" Cora Sue cried. "Ah had no idea you two were old friends." Cora Sue's smile bespoke admiration for this girl so easily able to arouse interest in one who had been somewhat reserved aboard the Bermuda Clipper. "Reckon Ah'll go up front. Ah'm just itchin' to lay my eyes on Freebooter's Hall. Oh, Mr. Grafton, on which island is your pirate's lair?"

"It's the big one over there to port," Grafton explained heartily.

"My, it's pretty."

"Sure is, but mind you be careful. The ghosts of those old pirates who buried treasure there would go for a pretty girl like you."

At the word "ghost" Creepy turned sidewise and, deliberately, his vitreous dark blue eyes swept the Southern girl from head to foot.

"Pretty? Why, Mr. Grafton, you know Ah'm not, but you're most awfully sweet to say so. Ah just love pirates, don't you, Mr. Ward?"

"Of course—it's a highly civilized taste—like elephants."

"That makes it unanimous," Grafton cried with a hearty laugh intended to convey derision. "Well, you'd better stay out of Treasure Cove anyhow."

"Oh!"

A very faint exclamation from Patricia Fortier drew Allenby's attention in time to watch the color drain from her feature's.

"What's wrong?" he demanded in an undertone all but lost in the muffled roaring of the exhaust.

"That—that's where Judy was—was—drowned!" Her voice faded and her lower lip vanished behind the whiteness of her teeth.

"If you'll come forward, Major," Ward called aft, "you'll see Plunder Island straight ahead."

"Isn't it simply ducky?" Sora Sue cried. "Plunder Island—my, it's romantic soundin'."

Allenby nodded agreement but stayed where he was. There was something, he felt, deeper than ordinary grief no matter how poignant, behind Patricia Fortier's sudden breakdown. "Cigarette?" he suggested.

"Thanks." Gratefully, she accepted it. "Please don't mind me if I act a bit silly sometimes. You see, Judy's not—not been gone long. Only two weeks. Well, here we are."

Her exhausts thuttering powerfully, the launch rushed into a small sheltered harbor all but bisected by a short pier of coral blocks. Beyond it loomed the outline of Freebooter's Hall.

"Oh! Look! What a perfectly gorgeous cloud!" Cora Sue gurgled. "See? It's al pink like a—like a—"

"—June bride?" Ward interpolated.

"Oh, Mr. Ward, really you say the funniest things!"

Ward, however, kept his eyes raised. "Seems to me I've heard there's a name for that cloud. That right, Barney?"

"Yes, the Bermudians call it 'Old Morgan.'"

"Then Old Morgan must have been hitting the rum bottle. He's sure got a mighty red face," Ward chuckled as a great cloud bank which had been lowering above the Grafton estate became flooded with a shaft of crimson sunset light.

Redder and redder grew "Old Morgan" until tiny sun clouds hovering below the main cumulus mass suggested great drops of blood preparing to shower house and island.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Continued Next Sunday.

Science Making Blood Tests for Drunk Drivers

Lawyers Claim, However, Such Evidence Would Be Inadmissable.

Normally, according to Dr. Harold W. Morgan, a blood test and X-ray specialist, of Mason City, Iowa, human blood contains no alcohol.

But let a man take just one drink of intoxicating liquor and within a few minutes many milligrams of alcohol are coursing through his circulatory system, from heart to brain and from brain to feet.

Twenty milligrams of alcohol per 100 cubic centimeters of blood will definitey impair the reaction time of the driver of an automobile, declares Dr. Morgan. If there are 100 milligrams of alcohol per 100 cubic centimeters of the motorist's blood, then he is "definitely exhilarated." And if the alcoholic content ranges between 190 and 200 milligrams, the driver is "definitely intoxicated."

These figures were arrived at by the blood-test specialist during a series of recent experiments conducted for the purpose of standardizing the varying degrees of inebriation, ranging from a definite impairment of reaction time to definite intoxication. The object in view, of course, was to prepare the way for taking a sample of blood from each arrested automobile driver and of motorists figuring in automobile accidents, analyze each sample to determine its alcoholic content and offer the report of the blood test in court as legal evidence for or against the defendant.

Police Use Tests.

Prof. W. Zangmeister, of Berlin, working along similar lines, claims that by means of blood tests it is now possible to prove beyond doubt exactly how sober, merely exhilarated or definitely intoxicated a man may be at the moment his blood is sampled for the blood test. The police of Berlin are at present making blood tests of all arrested automobile drivers to determine whether or not to charge them with being intoxicated at the time of arrest. The Berlin police base their deductions on an "intoxication scale" prepared for them by Prof. Leo Wilmark, of Berlin.

While medical scientists may hail the blood test for intoxication as another laudable achievement in the crusade against reckless and drunken motorists, members of the legal profession express doubts as to its applicability.

"Blood will tell," says science.

Consent Needed in U. S.

"No man can be compelled to testify against himself. That is the law," reply learned members of the bar.

The legal contention, obviously, is that a man's blood is just as much a part of him as his tongue. If he chooses, with the law's protection, not to utter one word that may be used against him, then his blood, under the same protection, should be equally unrevealing.

"In a criminal case," declared Judge T. G. Garfield, presiding in District Court at Ames, Iowa, "where the accused person freely and voluntarily consents to such a blood test, the State has the right to offer testimony pertaining thereto. Where, however, the defendant in a criminal case does not freely consent to the making of the test of his blood, then evidence pertaining to such test cannot be submitted against him. And where there is a dispute in the evidence as to whether the defendant voluntarily consented to a test of his blood, the question as to whether it was made with the free and voluntary consent of the defendant is for the jury to decide."

Legality Is Upheld.

Dr. Morgan, who is making a vigorous fight for the presentation of blood-test evidence in court, is of the opinion that the admission of blood-test evidence will be a milestone in the campaign to keep drunken automobile drivers off the highways. The Arizona Supreme Court recently handed down a decision upholding the legality of such evidence.

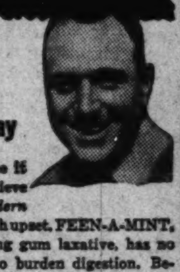
H. H. Uhlenhopp, an attorney, of Hampton, Iowa, is a decided opponent of blood-test evidence on the grounds that under such a court procedure a defendant is being compelled to furnish incriminating evidence against himself; that he is a witness against himself; that his constitutional right to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure is being violated, and that the taking of the blood test deprives him of liberty without due process of law.

Mr. Uhlenhopp was arguing in defense of a man, Dave B. Townsend, jr., accused of driving while intoxicated. There had been an automobile accident in which three persons were killed. Townsend, the driver, was subjected to a blood test three hours after the accident. The test showed 296 milligrams of alcohol per 100 cubic centimeters of blood. Townsend maintained that at the time of the accident he was quite sober. The blood test showed that he was "definitely intoxicated." The jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

CONSTIPATED?

Get relief this easy comfortable way

● What a difference it makes when you relieve constipation this modern way—without stomach upset. FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative, has no bulk or heaviness to burden digestion. Besides, the chewing increases the flow of natural alkaline mouth fluids that *help* digestion. FEEN-A-MINT's tasteless laxative ingredient passes through the stomach without effect and does its work in the intestine where it should. See for yourself how the joy comes back into life, thanks to FEEN-A-MINT's blessed relief! Try FEEN-A-MINT today! Get a package at your druggist's.



MODERN DENTISTRY OLD FASHIONED PRINCIPLES

Modern dentistry as practiced by Dr. Freiot, means perfect work in every respect, plus painless treatment in extraction. Yet, while following the most modern and up-to-date methods and maintaining the latest equipment, the same old-fashioned principles which first won a reputation for fair dealing to Dr. Freiot, have been followed without change for years.

Triple Patent Suction Plates

$10 $15 $20

GUARANTEED

Gold Crown and Bridge Work

$6 and $8 per tooth

ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTATIVE METHODS USED

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

407 Seventh St. N.W.

Washington Bridge

Bridge Season Opened With Harrisburg Test

Exclusive Mid-Southern Tournament at Pinehurst on January 28 Follows; Maryland Event Comes the Next Week.

By Marian H. Barre,

WHILE the rest of humanity was suffering the annual attack of after-New Year's blues, bridge players were able to find an antidote right in their mail boxes. All the long, narrow envelopes contained tournament programs—and they almost outnumbered the Christmas bills. From these and other indications it looks as though 1938 would be the banner year of bridge championships.

The ball started rolling on Friday, January 7, opening date of the Central Pennsylvania championships at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, with the Pomeroy Trophy in competition for mixed pairs. The open-pair event for the John C. Kunkel trophy was held yesterday, the team-of-four game is in play today. Besides being recognized as one of the most important winter tournaments, Harrisburg is to bridge prognosticators what Maine election returns are to the politicians. The winning streak that followed Washington players in 1936 began in Harrisburg, when Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis won the open-pair championship. The Philadelphia team victory the following year was the first of a series of victories that later made Charles H. Goren the leading master point player in the country. With Harrisburg a well-established bridge superstition, the group of local players competing in the Pennsylvania capital feels a decided responsibility to bring home a trophy.

The Mid-Southern tournament to be held at Pinehurst, N. C., on January 28 and 29 is a different story. Staged in the beautiful Carolina Hotel, accent is on the social side and the event is exclusively invitational. Mrs. Anna Baker Fenner, well known in Washington, is director; among the four assistants is Mrs. Carl Butman, of Washington. All the assistants are ladies, the only male talent is the official scorer, Kenneth Hainsworth, of Charlotte, N. C. There are other diversions besides bridge—golf, horseback riding, skeet and trap shooting. Mrs. Claude Ramsay, who is bridge hostess at the Carolina, will arrange rubber bridge games between tournament sessions. Washington players who attended the Pinehurst tournament last year were enthusiastic about their experience and all of them hope to repeat it this season.

The week following Pinehurst is devoted to the Maryland State championship. This event almost depopulates Washington. Commander W. A. Corley and A. P. Stockvis, both of this city, will serve on the executive tournament committee. There are four events on the Baltimore program; all of them will be hotly contested by Capital players.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club entertained Garton Churchill, co-winner with Charles Lochridge of the masters' pair championships at Asbury. Mr. Churchill is a very great player; as was fitting, he made top score paired with A. P. Stockvis in the Thursday afternoon duplicate game at the club.

* * * *

Mrs. T. D. Sheldon was awarded the series prize at the Shoreham Monday afternoon duplicate club last week, defeating Mrs. C. W. Zimmer by 1.4 per cent. As is indicated by the margin, scores ran very close through the entire 12 weeks of the series. Mrs. Jack Bennett, in third place, was only 2.3 per cent below the winner.

A new series began last Monday afternoon. The Shoreham Monday Club is directed by Mrs. Walter Clark, whose talents as a hostess are responsible for the success of the game.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League held the first game of the new year last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham with a three-section contest for pairs. Attendance, which had fallen off slightly after the national championship, was again above par.

* * * *

In response to numerous requests, Mrs. Alma Byrne has inaugurated a new series of Saturday afternoon duplicate games at the Byrne Club in the Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth street northwest. This is the first Saturday afternoon game held in this city. It will be the only game run at the club until further notice. The Monday evening games were discontinued some time ago.

* * * *

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE listened to Charles Goren's advice on how to become a national champion at the Sulgrave Club last Thursday morning in the first of four lectures sponsored by Mrs. James Carroll Fraser. Dates for the following lectures: Thursdays, January 13, 20 and 27.

Among additional patronesses for the series are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. St. George Greble, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Charles Hussey, Mrs. William Morton, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Miss Leilia Peachey, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. George Marye, Miss Mae Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell.

* * * *

THAT HOARDING INSTINCT that makes us save lengths of twine and wrap into balls was demonstrated the other day when a package of nice, clean bridge scores were brought to light in a rummage sale. The score read "Each trick over six—spades, 2; clubs, 4; diamonds, 6; hearts, 8; notrump, 12; 3 honors (simple) in spades, 4; clubs, 8; diamonds 12; hearts, 16; notrump, 30. Little slam, 20, big slam, 40; chicane, 4, 8, 12 and 16." That was the score in the days when the dealer, if not able to name the trump, "bridged" it to his partner.

The finder of this treasure may offer it to the Smithsonian.

Bridge Winners

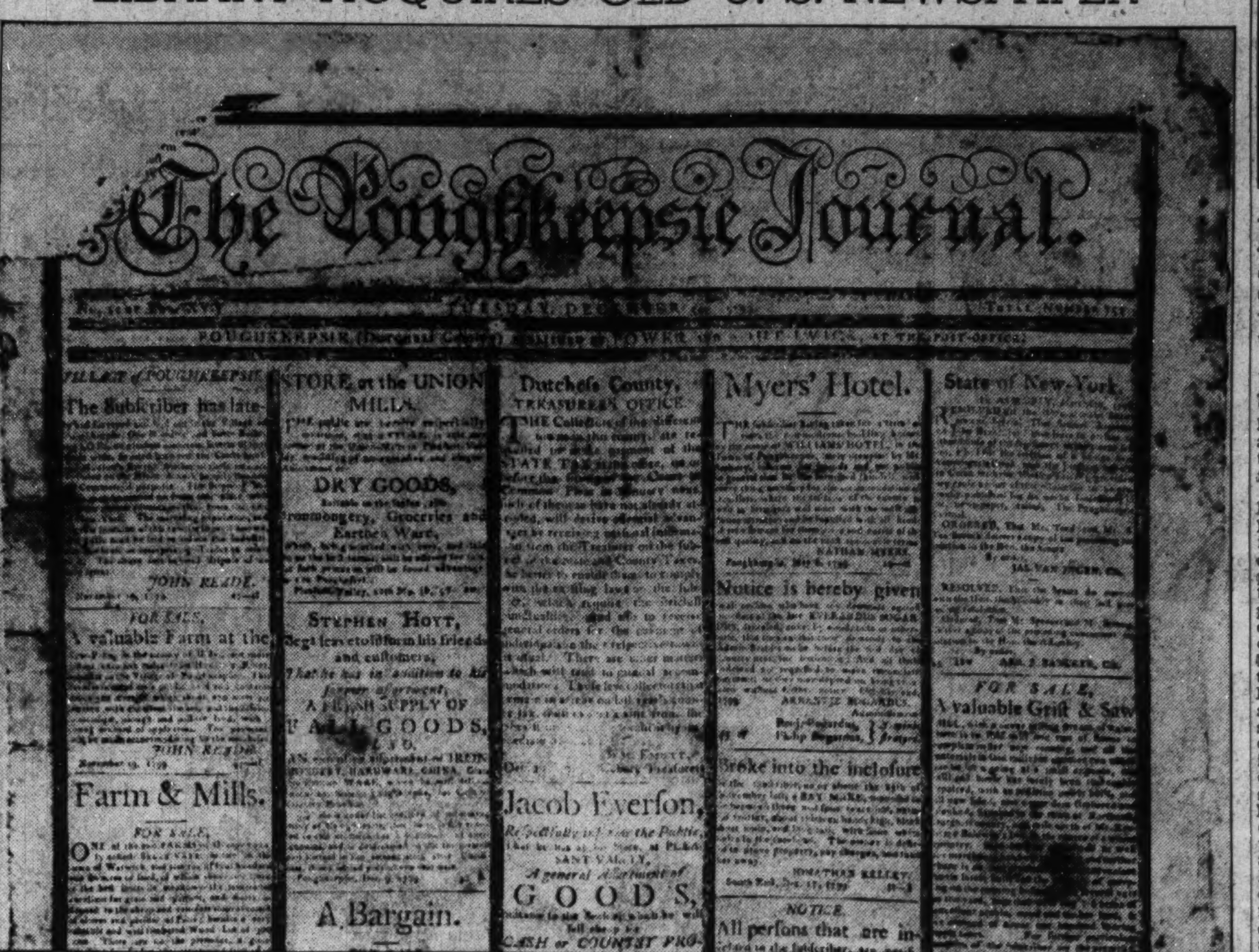
At the Fairfax—Friday, first, Mrs. Lester Johnson and H. C. Au; second, Ava Lambert and W. R. Lewis; third, J. E. Parsons and Elliott Gordon. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Robert DuBoise and W. H. Evans; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Col. Gray; third, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. C. R. Kavanaugh. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Robert DuBois and W. H. Evans; second, Mrs. Jerre Crane and Mrs. William Moorman; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley tied with Mrs. Blamire and Mrs. Koch.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Elsie Cobb and Walter A. Bolinger; second, A. M. Sheppard and W. Evans; third, H. E. Garner and R. Touche.

At the Washington Whist Club—Wednesday, first, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and F. H. Tillotson; second, Al Roth and A. P. Stockvis. Thursday afternoon, first S. Garton Churchill and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and John Donnelly. Thursday evening, first, A. M. Sheppard and J. Campbell; second, Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League (Tuesday night)—First, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon; second, Tom Hamlin and Al Roth; third, Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Dr. E. B. Conolly.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES OLD U. S. NEWSPAPER



The Poughkeepsie Journal.

STORE at the UNION MILLS.

DRY GOODS,

Stephen Hoyt,

FALL GOODS,

A Bargain.

Farm & Mills.

FOR SALE,

Dutchess County, Treasurer's Office

Jacob Everson,

GOODS,

Myers' Hotel.

Notice is hereby given

Broke into the inclosure

NOTICE.

All persons that are in-

State of New-York.

FOR SALE,

A valuable Grist & Saw

A photostatic reproduction of one of the two original issues of the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Journal, containing the account of the death and burial of George Washington has been presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Gerald E. MacDonald, of Beacon (Dutchess County), New York.

This rare and valuable paper printed December 31, 1799, and now 138 years old, precedes by five days the nationally famous Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, and purchased after its discovery in November, 1930, by the Library of Congress.

The Poughkeepsie Journal is the earliest known newspaper to be entirely draped in black mourning borders, and one of the first Northern papers to carry the news of Washington's funeral procession.

Unlike its equally famous contemporary, it has been reproduced but once, while the Ulster County Gazette has had more than 70 reprints. Most of these vary in minor details but are the bane of collectors and librarians, as almost every private owner believes he has an original copy.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Co-operative Bad Bidding.

It is axiomatic among experts that bridge catastrophies are almost invariably due to the misbidding of both partners—in other words, that it requires co-operation for a very bad result. This, of course, does not apply to errors of plays, by means of which a player can throw thousands of points single handed. In the deal shown below (taken from the semifinal round of the recent Vanderbilt Tournament) a bad take-out double influenced a bad penalty double, with the eventual outcome of a fulfilled redoubled contract.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 8 6 3 ♡ J 9 5 ◇ J 8 4 ♣ A K J 8	
♠ K J 10 7 4 2 ♡ — ◇ A Q 6 3 ♣ 10 8 5	North West East South	♠ Q ♡ Q 8 4 3 ◇ 9 7 5 2 ♣ Q 6 4 2
	♠ A 9 5 ♡ A K 10 7 6 2 ◇ K 10 ♣ 9 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♡	2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's take-out double of one heart was, of course, atrocious—his hand warranted no better than a spade overcall. On the next round of bidding, West felt obligated to show the suit that he had neglected to show previously. But, from his partner's point of view, these were two separate, strong bids. I am not excusing East's final penalty double which, to my mind, was much too close. But it is easy to see that East was highly impressed by his partner's show of strength and probably felt that his length in hearts and shortness in spades would prove annoying to the enemy.

As a matter of fact, the contract could have been defeated one trick if West had opened spades. Indeed, that is what happened at the other table of the team-of-four match where four hearts was played undoubled. On the actual club opening, however, dummy won, the hearts were picked up, the other high club was cashed, and a third round ruffed, until this situation was reached:

	♠ 8 6 ♡ — ◇ J 8 4 ♣ J	
♠ K J 10 7 ♡ — ◇ A Q ♣ —	North West East South	♠ Q ♡ — ◇ 9 7 5 2 ♣ Q
	♠ A 9 5 ♡ 10 ◇ K 10 ♣ —	

At this point the lead of the last heart made it impossible for West to discard safely. To blank the diamond Ace would merely invite declarer to lead the low diamond, thus establishing the diamond King. Actually, West threw away a spade. Thereupon declarer led the Ace and another spade and West, after he had collected his two spade tricks, had to lead the Ace and Queen of diamonds.

At the other table the Ace of spades was driven out on the first lead and from that point declarer was helpless to avoid the loss of two spade tricks and two diamonds.

It was the 360 points resulting from the double and redouble, however, that gave final victory to the first team. Had they been permitted to play four hearts undoubled, even though they made it, they would have lost the semifinal round.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Philatelic Notes

Annual Report.

The annual report of Postmaster General Farley for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, his fifth report of the Postoffice Department, contains many interesting features of especial interest to stamp collectors.

Post office transactions in postage stamps and other stamped paper for the year amounted to $521,742,133.27, a gain of 6.1 per cent over the previous year. Sales of documentary revenue stamps in postoffices have shown an increase, with total receipts of $4,133,291.66, a gain of 23.4 per cent compared with the previous year. Receipts from the sale of migratory bird hunting stamps amounted to $603,623, a gain of 35 per cent over the previous year.

During the year there was issued to postoffices receiving direct shipments from the department a total of 19,195,252,564 units of postage stamps and stamped paper of all classes, an increase of 1,609,755,643 over the prior year. The production of postal cards during the year totaled 2,430,597,000, having a sale value of $24,790,970. The cost of manufacturing the cards was $917,265.89.

The receipts from the sale of postage stamps through the Philatelic Agency totaled $1,945,019.84, the highest amount since the agency was established in December, 1921.

The amount of postage collected during the fiscal year on matter of several classes mailed under permits without stamps affixed as metered or nonmetered matter, exclusive of second-class matter, amounted to $137,821,696.95, or 21.41 per cent of the postage collected on all mail. "There is a gradual, but consistent growth, in this method of prepaying postage on mail," says the report.

On June 30, 1937, there were 1,136 postoffices of the first class, 3,404 offices of the second class, 10,008 offices of the third class, and 31,507 offices of the fourth class.

Mr. Farley emphasized the continued growth of the air mail. In 1933, over $19,000,000 was paid for the transportation of 6,476,919 pounds of air mail, while in 1937, $12,900,000 was paid for the transportation of 19,553,543 pounds of air mail.

Transpacific Air Mail.

Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has issued an important notice regarding mails for the transpacific air mail route.

Reports have been received of the mishandling of air mail letters intended for dispatch by route F. A. M. 14, San Francisco to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippine Islands, and the Orient. It seems that missending of mail for this route is caused by the fact that air mail intended for the transpacific route is included with mail bearing postage for air mail service to the Pacific Coast only and dispatch from the Pacific Coast by steamship. In making distribution of these mails the distributer shall make separate packages of mail for the "Clipper" planes, F. A. M. route 14 and not include such mail with those intended for air mail dispatch to the Pacific Coast only, or the "Clipper" mail may be massed in packages for "San Francisco, Calif., Dis.-Via F. A. M. 14."

All mail intended for Route 14 should be endorsed: "By Air Mail-Trans-Pacific Route," just over the address. Care should also be exercised to have the air mails for transpacific countries indorsed "Via London" or "Via Amsterdam" for warded via New York, and not sent via Pacific ports.

* * * *

J. M. Peters, "the flying Dutchman," has sent his many Washington friends attractive covers with a history of the philatelic events of Holland in 1937.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

If the old gentleman we heard so much about recently was kind enough to leave you that camera you had been asking for, it is an even bet you have been feverishly wading through the latest photographic journals and the more lurid picture publications that continue to flood the news stands daily. No doubt you have already reached the conclusion that given the same opportunities, the same subjects and scenes you could with little effort duplicate the output of the so-called camera arists of the day.

Contrary to the recent statement of a well-known camera worker, that any one could learn the technique of the camera in six weeks, it is an established fact that to learn the complete technique of photography it takes years of work and experiments.

The beginner cannot but flounder about in a sea of doubt if he reads the statements attributed to the better known camera workers of the day.

Paul L. Anderson in an address before a New Jersey Camera Club had this to say:

"Once, in derision, I took an 8x10 sheet of bromide paper, exposed it to light without a negative, and developed it, without rocking, in a very weak developer. Well, you all know what happened; it developed unevenly, and I fixed it before development was complete. The result was a sort of wavy, vaguely suggestive image, which might, by a stretch of the imagination, be taken for a cloud of wind-blown smoke, or almost anything you like. So I titled it "Ectoplasm Portrait" and put it up on the wall of the Orange Camera Club. A well-known photographic critic saw it and admired it greatly."

And according to one of our popular photographic publications, Dr. Arnold Genthe, more amused than distressed by the turn photography is taking today, said:

"The latest phases of photography are the result of a desire on the part of photographers to be startling and bizarre. They are seeking interesting patterns composed of fantastic compositions, weird angles, sharp lights, impenetrable shadows. To them likeness is a minor incident . . ."

Then in the latest issue of the most popular picture magazine we see revealed one of the most successful (financially) of cameramen as a craftsman who uses tinselly stage props and 10-cent store gadgets to photograph the cream of society. And who, but a man who resorts to what he calls "legitimate faking," would dare to photograph a social leader bursting through a double layer of wrapping paper?

Over the air comes the voice of Hollywood's best known portrait man confessing to insane antics to capture the subjects' moods.

"If you don't mind making a fool of yourself," says he, "you can make good pictures."

Does the photographer have to go to such extremes for good results?

We don't think so.

And if the amateur thinks he is in a quandary after reading the foregoing let him listen to Will Connell, one of the most successful photographers, who has this to say:

"The less experience or ability an operator has, the more inevitably he tends to drag in extraneous materials, whereas a man's artistic growth usually results in greater simplicity."

What to do?

Be original. Develop your own technique. If you like back light, use it. If you like angles, use them. If you like portraits using one spot, use one spot. If you like an A filter, use it.

* * * *

Out of the thousands of exceptional Leica photographs submitted from this country and abroad to the fourth international Leica exhibit which will open at Rockefeller Center, New York City, Saturday, we know of one Washingtonian who will have four photographs shown. He is L. Charles Smith.

More than 50,000 people are expected to view the Leica exhibit at Rockefeller Center which will close January 23. After the show closes in New York it will go on tour to the larger cities in the United States and will probably be in Washington the latter part of February.

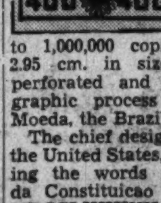
* * * *

The latest activity in New York is said to be the photographic scavenger hunt. It seems that the cameramen gather their bulbs and cameras and are given assignments. They may be told, among other things, to photograph a horse's hoof or even a banker's mustache. First one back with finished prints wins—or something.

From the New York Camera Club picture exhibit, which closed last month at the Smithsonian, it seems that the New York clubs should give more time to serious camera effort and less time to photographic scavenger hunts.

Brazilian Stamp On U. S. Constitution Is Placed on Sale

The new Brazilian stamp, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, was placed on sale December 2. Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a superb copy.



The stamp is blue, 400 reis, equal to .0225 in United States currency. The issue is limited to 1,000,000 copies. It is 2.5 by 2.95 cm. in size. The stamp is perforated and printed by lithographic process by the Casa da Moeda, the Brazilian mint.

The chief design is the emblem of the United States, with a shield bearing the words "Sesqui-Centenario da Constituicao Norte Americana-MDCCLXXXVII - MCMXXXVII." At the top of the stamp are the words "Brasil-Correio," and at the bottom, on each side, "Reis 400."

* * * *

Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., London, have announced that "we shall not deal in future issues of special souvenir sheets and, in consequence, they will not be included in our catatlogues." It is noted that the Scott Standard Catalogue contains "tentative" listings of souvenir sheets.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. Arrangements will be made for the trip to Baltimore on January 16, when a precancel "round-up" will be given by the Baltimore club.

Stamps

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY delivered the first radio address under auspices of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs yesterday afternoon in New York City over Station WEAF. Other speakers will be heard from time to time over the same network. Washington collectors were among those who listened to the first address.

In part the Postmaster General said: "It affords me great pleasure to be the first guest speaker on this series of stamp broadcasts, which is being sponsored by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs for the purpose of disseminating information of interest and concern to philatelists, and for bringing stamp collectors of the country into a closer bond of friendship and understanding.

"Today we are all seeking a fuller life, shorter hours of work, more leisure time, more time to engage in other activities calculated to contribute to our comfort and happiness. I know of no single avocation that takes one away from the problems of the day—that offers an opportunity for the development of one's interest in any direction that his imagination dictates—equal to that of collecting postage stamps. In perhaps no other hobby is there so much opportunity for an expression of one's individuality. The collector's own personal desires and ideas are the sole guide to the scope of his collecting, and he is free to specialize in the stamps of particular countries, or his collection may embrace the postal issues of the world at large. The inspirational attainments inherent to stamp collecting insure an enrichment of character beyond comparison, and no other recreational activity can offer such rich rewards educationally through the extension of historical and geographical knowledge. Stamp collecting also has much to offer in a material sense, it being a well known fact that carefully selected collections of stamps represent valuable investments.

"The Post Office Department long since recognized the educational and cultural benefits accruing from stamp collecting and it will be our purpose to continue the liberal policies of the past through the adoption of measures of philately and due regard to the desires and requirements of all collectors alike from the least to the greatest.

"Your program should encourage stamp collecting. We, in Washington, would be pleased to see our friends spend more of their leisure time with this hobby, not only because of the joy it should bring them but also because it is within the reach of everyone—rich and poor alike. The Postoffice Department has recognized this and accordingly most of our recent issues are of the 3-cent denomination—only a few have gone as high as 10 cents in value. Recent commemoratives have portrayed the founding of the colonies, and their final formation into the Union of the United States. Our Nation's growth is shown in the commemoratives of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The God-given beauty of our National Parks, and the man-made accomplishments of our people are available to all in the beautiful engravings on our commemoratives—all for the price of a postage stamp.

"It is my understanding that the National Federation of Stamp Clubs has offered to the Postoffice Department a portion of its time for the dissemination of information calculated to create a better understanding and closer co-operation between the department and the collecting public. I wish to express my very great appreciation for the privilege of participating in this inaugural broadcast, and I trust that the program which is being developed will prove successful in every respect."

Collectors Club.

The first auction sale of the year was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Just 100 lots were sold and, while there were no outstanding items, there were fairly good stamps. Auctioneer F. A. Bickert conducted the sale.

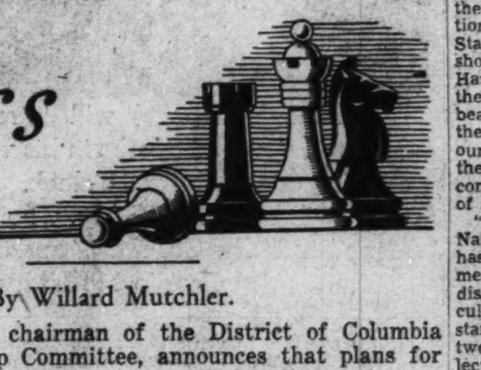
President C. H. Just announced details for the exhibition to be held during March at the new National Museum.

E. V. Haines resigned as chairman of the membership committee, due to his leaving the city, and E. L. Browne was named as his successor. Several applications for membership were received.

An address was delivered by Frederick J. Roy, manager of the S. P. A., circuit and details of the circuit and the scope of stamps were explained. The exhibition was of circuit books and Manager Roy is now ready to supply all needs of the members of both United States and foreign stamps.

On Tuesday evening the speaker will be Nelson B. Wentzel, director of classification, Postoffice Department.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Anton Y. Hesse, chairman of the District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee, announces that plans for the annual championship tourney will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Capital City Chess Club, Wednesday, January 12 at 8 p. m. The remainder of the standing committee consists of honorary chairman I. S. Turover, J. B. Beadle and W. H. Mutchler. All organized metropolitan groups may obtain representation on the committee, and to this end are requested to have one or more delegates present at the preliminary meeting on Wednesday.

On Saturday next a rapid transit tournament is slated for members entertainment at the Capital City Club. The Saturday following, January 22, a return match engagement will be staged with the Paul Morphy Chess Club. The encounter is scheduled to be a mammoth affair of perhaps 25 boards, which will represent a record in local annals.

From the pen of Donald M. Liddell and collaborators G. A. Pfeiffer and J. Maunoury comes a classic addition to chess literature which ranks with H. J. R. Murray's monumental "History of Chess." Its title is "Chessmen," its tale is unique. The history of the various pieces is traced from earliest times to the present day. The evolution of the individual pieces and the story of the world's most famous sets is presented in such an absorbingly entertaining style, through the medium of antecdotes and curious facts, that the scholarly tone of the work assumes a secondary interest. Upwards of a hundred full page photographic masterpieces illustrate sets so artistically exquisite as to beggar description.

The authors picture and describe chessmen made from every conceivable material, from precious stones, rocks and minerals, metals and alloys, glass, amber, sea-shells, synthetics, porcelain, ivory and bone, both recent and fossil, paper, rubber, soap, wax, to the prosaic everyday sets of wood. Changes in design as influenced by politics, geography, religion, wars, and national customs are traced. Famous chess resorts, chess automata, archaeological chess discoveries, museums containing renaissance and modern sets, tabulate their striking features, afford an extended bibliography, and give the names of the pieces in various tongues.

Chessman belonging to Charlemagne, Napoleon, Washington, Franklin and a host of famous personages are pictured. Odd designs depict the characters in Alice in Wonderland, the Battle of Waterloo, the Crusades, the Civil War, astronomical motifs and Soviet propaganda sets showing labor enchained by nobility. Royal sets with pieces so large that servants are required to move them form an interesting tale. Kermit Roosevelt, a collector of note, actually played with such a set in Java. Chessman and boards utilized as weapons of death, and colorful pageants with living "pieces" all hold the attention.

The reader learns that sets owned by Washington, Decatur and McCellan are housed in our own National Museum and at Georgetown University. In the latter's museum is a set carved by Edo Lang, of Oberammergau, and symbolic of the Thirty Year's War, which required five years to complete.

This book, beyond the shadow of a doubt, is destined to form one of the immortal works in chess literature, if only because of its collected historical data, and striking photographs. Publishers Harcourt, Brace & Co. are to be congratulated for presenting the tome in large and appropriate format. Local bookstores are marketing the volume for $5, and we sincerely opine that no one professing an interest in chess will care to omit it from his library.

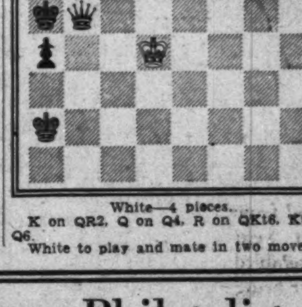
Solutions to Problems.

Solutions to No. 753, novelty, by Sam Loyd, are as follows: The black king can be mated on the move if placed on his QR square. The white pieces cannot be arranged so as to mate if the black king be placed on his KKt2 or QKt7.

Problem No. 754.
By Sam Loyd.

K on QR4, R on QR2, Q on QKt4, B on QB2, P on QR5.

Black—5 pieces.



White—4 pieces.

K on QR2, Q on Q4, R on QKt6, Kt on Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, Postmaster General James A. Farley recognizes the stamp collector and the Philatelic Agency established to serve his needs. He says: "Through the operation of the Philatelic Agency and by the adopting of other practical co-operative measures, the department is rendering an important service in promoting public interest in stamp collecting which has long since become Nation-wide in its proportions." To this we all unanimously agree.

W. M. STUART.

Collectors who always keep in mind the idea of what the postage stamp really stands for seldom have cause for serious criticism of the Postoffice Department. The production is excellent and our stamps are among the most beautiful in the world. New issues come out frequently, often over protest. The Philatelic Agency fills an important place in the stamp collectors' world and its usefulness has never been so vital both to the Government and collector as at the present time. Efficiency has been the watchword, and receipts speak for success.

Postoffices throughout the country are assisting stamp collectors. While there can be but one Philatelic Agency the department has never objected to postmasters selling a select stock of stamps to collectors. The report says. "Although separate records thereof are not kept, reports received from individual postoffices indicate corresponding increases in philatelic sales throughout the postal service." Doubtless this co-operation will continue.

The new year looks promising to collectors as well as to postal officials.

STAMP EXCHANGE

GIGANTIC Bhopal Triangle, Turks Caicos, 35 U. S., Caymans, genuine Baden. Everything 3c with approvals. Viking, 1-E, Hanson pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1938 STAMP ANNUAL FREE—Describes and illustrates, Albums, Supplies, U. S., Coron., British Cols., Canadians, foreign stamps. This 50-page catal. Free. Gray Stamp Co., Dept WP., Toronto, Canada.

STAMPS FROM ENGLAND. Hundreds of American collectors see our approval books regularly. British Colonials only. Reas. prices. No rubbish. Ref. essential. HUGHES & CO., 21 Nelson House, Petersborough, England.

TRANSVAAL! We include a stamp from this rare country, also a complete Russian set; complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 2 classic stamps over 50 years old, and a complete set of the Most Historic Issue in Existence, "The Bosnian Assassination. The Spark That Set The World Afire," all for only 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS.

1918 Lincoln-Illinois	$1.35
1921 Alabama	6.00
1937 Daniel Boone	2.50
1937 Sen. Robinson, Arkansas	3.00
1936 Maine	2.00
1936 Wisconsin	2.25
1925 Stone Mountain	1.25
1936 P. T. Barnum	2.50
1926 Sesquicentennial	1.75
1893 Columbians	.75
1935 Santiago	2.00

Large asst. early 1c & 2c pieces.
Indian & Lincoln Head Pennies.
Coin Boards 25c each.
Post. extra on mail orders.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

ANNOUNCING PATRIOTIC STAMPS

The American flag in red, white and blue appears on the stamps of 3 different countries issued in honor of the U. S. Constitution. Others show George Washington, President Roosevelt, etc. All are beautiful and inexpensive. Some are printed in 6 colors. Nine different countries are participating.

Write for our January Monthly Bulletin which contains a complete list of all. U. S. Constitution stamps with description, prices, etc. We shall gladly send it to you FREE together with a fine approval selection.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS
GLOBUS STAMP CO.,
268 4th Ave., New York City, Dept. 34.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

THE STAMPS YOU NEED may be in the 25,000 variety collection which we have just purchased for our local counter trade.
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 5130

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

JANUARY 9, 1938

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

Unearths Bones of Ancient Mastodon

Lips Do What Fingers Can't

Artist Grasps Paint Brush In Her Mouth

Fate denied Neita Kimmel, 16, the use of her hands and legs, but it certainly didn't deny her courage and determination.

Though her limbs have been paralyzed since birth, Neita has learned to paint and draw, holding brush and pencil in her mouth.

Neita Kimmel

"She paints merely as a pastime," Neita's mother writes Parade from Route 3, Box 12, Catawissa, Pa. "But many people want her pictures and pay for them. With this money she buys clothes and other things she needs."

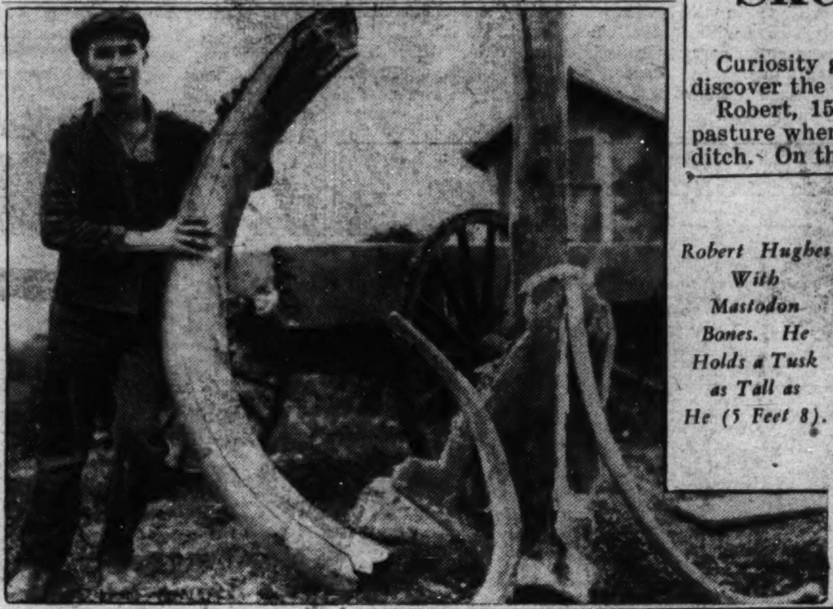
Fed and dressed by others, never able to attend school, Neita's only diversion was listening to the radio and having others read to her. Then, about four years ago, she asked her sisters to draw for her. Busy with school work, the girls had to refuse.

Mixes Own Colors.

"Seeing pencil and paper by her on a table, Neita got the pencil between her teeth and started making marks," her mother continues. "At first, she drew simple objects, such as boxes and bowls. Now she draws faces and flowers, and other complicated designs.

"About three years ago she began using paints. She mixes her own colors, dipping the brush from water to paint. Her designs are original; she seldom copies another picture. When she wants to move the paper she picks it up with her lips or pushes it with brush or pencil. She spends about an hour drawing a picture and one or two more painting it. All told, she has drawn about 200."

Toy Shovel Used to Dig Skeleton Out of Ditch



Robert Hughes With Mastodon Bones. He Holds a Tusk as Tall as He (5 Feet 8).

Curiosity got the best of Robert Hughes—and helped him discover the bones of a 25,000-year-old mastodon!

Robert, 15, was headed home after putting a horse into pasture when he decided to take a look at a newly re-dredged ditch. On the fresh cut banks, he noticed an odd object.

"It looked like a dead muskrat," he writes from Box 53, Route 1, Bellevue, Mich.

"I slid down into the ditch and saw it was a bone. With my hands I dug it out. It was a huge vertebra. Then I found a rib 53 inches long. Looking around, I saw a piece of tusk. I thought it was petrified wood."

Excitedly, Robert tore at the blue clay which held the ancient skeleton. He got a small toy shovel, used that to dig.

Ankle, Shoulder and Toe Bones, Too.

"A friend of mine came down to play," he continues. "He thought the 'petrified wood' might be a tusk, so he, my brother, Jack, and I dug until we had found 25 bones."

In the mud-covered assortment dug from the centuries-old grave were tusks, vertebrae, ribs, ankle bones, toe bones, shoulder bones and a knee cap.

"One tusk weighs 150 pounds and part of it is missing," Robert tells.

"Both tusks are curved, hollow at one end, and at the other filled with a substance like the dentine of our teeth. The outside covering is ivory.

"When the story got out, two professors from the University of Michigan visited us. They said the bones were the best preserved and most complete specimen of mastodon ever found in Michigan.

More Located.

"We still have the bones here at home. Lots of people have come to see them. We don't know yet what we'll do with them. We've located more bones but have not had time to dig them out."

Robert, who "likes to look for arrowheads," says he has found other odd bones in the past, but never kept them. His mastodon skeleton will be cleaned, covered with shellac or some other coating to prevent its going to pieces upon sudden exposure to air.

Newsfacts—Mastodons, terror of primitive men, looked like huge hairy elephants. Their tusks averaged 8 feet long and some had four tusks instead of two. * * Mastodon remains in the United States are found most often in Ohio and Hudson River valleys. Over 100 skeletons have been taken from Ulster and Orange County (N. Y.) swamps. One of these stood 11 feet high, was 17 feet long, had 11-foot tusks! * * Two months ago a college boy, 21, found mastodon bones near Charleston, S. C. * * For over 200 years, fossil ivory from long-dead mastodons and mammoths has been dug up in Siberia, sold as commercial ivory!

Engine Passes Over His Body

Trapped on a railroad trestle. No time to jump or run. So Billy Gardner, 16, let the train pass over him, and lived to tell it!

Billy, his brother Buck, 14, and Talmage Painter, a friend, were crossing a two-track trestle near their Spartanburg, S. C., home. A freight roared on one track, making so much noise the boys didn't hear the train coming behind them on the other track.

Billy writes Parade from 338 Saxon avenue: "Buck finally saw the one to our back. 'Watch out! Jump!' he yelled. Then he jumped from the trestle. Talmage ran.

"I knew Buck wouldn't have dropped 23 feet unless a train was on top of us. I made a dive for the outside part of the ties and fell flat, my body against the rail. Then I felt the heat from the engine and fire from the brake shoes, but wasn't hurt.

"Talmage was hit and Buck's fall injured him. But both are okay."

Radio Brings Northland Story!

Mercury Is 10 Below Zero, Robert Inglis Reports.

Crackling through the Arctic air comes an exclusive radio interview with Robert Inglis, Boy Scout in Greenland, telling Parade about life near the North Pole.

Through the courtesy of H. R. Pemberton, who operates short-wave station W3DPU at 8600 Prospect avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., Parade queried 17-year-old Robert, who's with the MacGregor Expedition at Reindeer Point.

Lazy Winds.

"Boy, is the wind cold!" were the first words flashed from Robert. "We're right in the path of a strong current of air coming down from the Greenland ice cap," he continues. "It's too lazy to go around you; it just goes straight through to the marrow of your bones!

"My job is chief aerologist," Robert explains. "I help with weather observations and send balloons aloft to find the direction of the upper air.

Robert Inglis—Misses School on Early Arctic Mornings.

Often there is a north wind along the ground, a south wind aloft.

"I have to put small lanterns on the balloons in order to see them.

"My most interesting experience so far was on the trip up when I had my trick at the wheel during a gale, with salt spray and a cold wind. I wondered how so small a ship could survive.

Not Homesick.

"I haven't been homesick but I really miss school (something I never thought I would do) especially when I have to get up in the morning and build a fire at 10 below zero."

A junior in high school, Robert left his Trenton, N. J., classes to make the 15-months' trip to the Arctic. He will return to his home, 3015 Lawrenceville road, Trenton, in about six months.

Newsfacts—Wind may disturb Robert, but it helps the expedition by driving a propeller generator furnishing electric power. Once the wind reached 60 miles per hour, temporarily stopped the generator by busting the propeller! * * At the camp, snow fell 23 out of 30 days. Average temperature for the month was 4½ degrees above zero—a heat wave, because all previous records for that vicinity gave an average temperature of 23.6 below zero!

French Pianist Plays Own Works

Serge Weil at the Piano Where He Improvises Numbers That Have Been Rendered in a London Concert. Serge, Now 14, Has Been Composing for 10 Years.

Like the great composer Mozart, Serge M. P. Weil started writing music at 4. He recently appeared in an important London concert to play his own works.

"My greatest desires are to write always more and more beautiful music; to go and play it everywhere in the world, and to conduct an orchestra in my own ballet, Serge, 14, writes from 60 Rue de Londres, VIII, Paris, France.

Loves Travel.

"As a little boy I wrote music notes everywhere. I remember well one of my first improvisations on the piano—a 'Berceuse'—composed when I was about 4.

"I have published three selections of pieces for piano and a few separate pieces. I am working on concert pieces and, above all, on a ballet which is nearly finished.

"The London concert, at Rudolf Steiner Hall, was the happiest day of my life. It was my first real concert."

Ducky, Eh?

Dilly, the duck, has a mission in life—to keep the part straight in his master's hair!

"Any time I let him, he runs his beak down the part in my hair," says Dick Lea, 9, of 1400 East Nevada, El Paso, Tex. "His real name is Dilworth. He was an Easter present.

"Dilworth grew up in my back yard. He follows me wherever I go, eats out of my hand. One day I was holding him in my arms and he started running his beak through my hair. That's how he started combing it.

"He was lonesome by himself, so a few months ago I got another duck. She is a lady and I named her Donna. Dilworth and Donna are very contented."

Fudge Salesman, 12, Aids Family

Telling Folks How Good It Is, His Plan

"Mom's" fudge and the salesmanship of 12-year-old Jackie go a long way toward supporting the fatherless Carlton family.

Jackie, who "just tells folks how good it is," generally sells from 50 cents to $1.40 worth of fudge daily, after school. That helps support his mother and keep his four brothers in school.

Jackie Carlton.

"I began selling it four years ago when my father first became ill—he died two years ago," Jackie tells Parade at 212 South Second street, Sagninaw, Mich. "Two of my brothers helped me at first but did not last long. I stuck to it because my mother needed the money very badly.

Makes Many Friends.

"I sell the fudge for 5 cents a bar and have many regular customers. Selling has been lots of fun. I have made many friends, especially in the police department. Sure, I like fudge very much."

Two brothers now are helping Jackie balance the family budget. They work in stores after school and on Saturdays.

He was reluctant to tell Parade the deeper secrets of his sales methods, saying, "I am not as good a story writer as I am a fudge seller."

'Prettiest Girl'

Studies Dramatics With Eye on Hollywood.

"The prettiest girl in New York City" has an eye on Hollywood.

Hope Chandler now is studying dramatics, preparing for a screen test. She was called New York's prettiest girl by Walter Winchell, famed newspaper columnist.

The 16-year-old works for the Paradise Restaurant. "But for three years my ambition has been to become an actress," she tells Parade. "Before I entered the Paradise I did some stage work, having a role in 'Abie's Irish Rose.' Paramount is training me and will give me the screen test."

Shaving Saving.

Returning from a three years' stay in China, the Scotchman found his three brothers awaiting him at the station—each one sporting a luxurious beard.

"How come a' the shrubbery?" he asked.

"How the mon talks!" exclaimed one of the brothers. "Ye ken weel ye took the razor awa' wi' ye!"

Gum and Guns in Jugoslavia

(Editor's Note: It's a far cry from peaceful American schools to those of war-fearing Europe. No one knows it better than Christine Balkovatz who, since June, 1937, has been studying in Jugoslavia. Here the Anaconda, Mont., girl tells her impressions of Jugoslavia and European school life.)

By Christine Balkovatz.

Over our town of Novo Mesto, Jugoslavia, a sham battle was waged one night. Aviators tossed down bombs. The sky was lit with red, green, blue and white lights. People on the streets had to wear gas masks. In the houses, we kept windows and doors securely fastened. No electric lights could be turned on so we went to bed early.

We board in a village in the woods. There is no store within three miles. Girls and women carry on their heads bundles of everything from flour to water. These bundles average 100 pounds in weight.

Houses are made of stone and then stuccoed. Walls are sometimes two feet thick. Some houses have straw roofs, while others are "modernized" with brick roofs!

In school my older sister, Mary Rose, 15, and I study German, French, Slovenian, typing, gym and needlework. Mary Rose is also taking Italian. At the end of the ninth grade, pupils are tested on everything they have studied in the last nine years. It's their first examination.

I brought some chewing gum from America and passed it out to my classmates. Some were afraid to chew it because it stretched! They looked so awkward, chewing as hard as they could. One girl swallowed her gum and thought she was going to die. Others bit their tongues by mistake. It sure was funny.

Our address here is: Dolne Zilje St. 24, Posta Vinica, pri Crnomlju, Jugoslavia.

Newsfacts—Jugoslavia has cause to suffer from "war scares." Created by the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, it was formed of Serbia, Montenegro, parts of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. * * It includes minority groups of Germans, Bulgarians, Albanians and Turks which might appeal to their "mother countries" for annexation or freedom. * * Restoration of the Habsburgs in Austro-Hungary could cause Jugoslavia to lose her independence, be returned to that kingdom. * * Also fearful of Russia, Jugoslavia has been forced under the wing of Italy.

Takes Her Snakes to College!

Gertrude Baker Cuddles Samuel and Aloysius, Pet Grass and Garter Snakes. Generally They're Out of Sight—Samuel Up Her Sleeve From Where He Popped at Lunch One Day; Aloysius in His Favorite Hide-out, Her Pocket.

So much does Gertrude Baker think of her pet snakes she took them to college with her.

Even when fellow students refused to room with her she would not give them up. Instead, she donated Aloysius and Samuel, garter and grass snakes, to the biology laboratory of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, where she is a freshman.

There she sees her pets every day, takes them for "walks" during warm months. Gertrude had no intention of creating such a sensation. Reptiles are her hobby.

Gertrude wears two more of her pets, chameleons, on her dress as decoration.

"The only disadvantage of my hobby is the attitude of some of my campus friends," she adds. "Before they will come near I have to assure them Samuel will not crawl from my sleeve, as he did once at lunch, or that Aloysius will not stick his head from my pocket."

Newsfacts—Most common American serpent is the harmless garter snake, found in every State. Unlike most other species it is increasing in numbers despite civilization's march. * * Garter snakes make affectionate pets, actually enjoy being handled. Kept in dry quarters and fed toads, frogs and earthworms, they often live more than ten years, grow larger than their wild brethren. * * Also abundant are green snakes, called grass snakes.

Dancing Is Her Way to Health

Dancing not only regained health for Doris Louise Thompson, but also brought out an unsuspected talent.

Now an expert acrobat, she is reported to be one of two girls who can lean backward, pick up a glass of water from the floor with her mouth and drink the water while returning to a standing position. Doris, 9, embellishes her act. She stands on two stools, leans backward and picks up the glass 19 inches below her feet!

Out of 8,000.

"She has studied dancing only 2½ years," writes her mother from Route 5, Youngstown, Ohio.

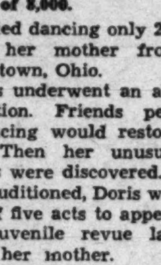
When 5, Doris underwent an abdominal operation. Friends persuaded her dancing would restore her strength. Then her unusual acrobatic talents were discovered.

"Out of 8,000 auditioned, Doris was picked as one of five acts to appear in an all-star juvenile revue last summer," says her mother.

Livestockman

Makes $600 in Livestock, Buys More Animals.

Roy Ruff, 18, started his 4-H Club training with one farm animal. Today he has 14, and has made $600 in livestock sales.



Roy Ruff.

"All the money has been reinvested in more animals," he tells Parade from Rushville, Ohio. "I'm going to make farming my career. I now own four horses, five cows and five brood sows."

Roy joined the 4-H Club eight years ago, is leader of his local club. He was named leadership representative for the State of Ohio at the national 4-H Club congress.

Chirp, Chirp!

Merrily sings a robin in the home of Betty Gibbons, 16, of 18 Hancox street, Stonington, Conn.

"I found him helpless two years ago," Betty says. "He lives in a large cage we built ourselves and his favorite dish is raw hamburger. He bathes three or four times a day in his pan of water. He has never learned to fly and his wings are rather weak."

Globe Trotter

Three Continents Have Been Her Home.

Venecia Severn—From Paraders She Wants a Scrapbook.

Three continents have been "home" to Venecia Severn!

Currently she's hanging up her hat in Los Angeles, Calif., at 1537 Glenville drive. Her Odyssey started when she was 6 months old, has since taken the 16-year-old English girl far from her native London.

"My first trip—to New York—lasted two years," she writes.

"Then back I went to London for five years. There were many places I liked to visit. One was the Crystal Palace, built entirely of glass and iron.

"The Tower of London is the city's most interesting link with English history. In it kings and queens and princes have lived and died, been crowned, imprisoned and murdered.

Tower Bones.

"William the Conqueror built its White Tower in 1078. Human bones were once found under the White Tower staircase, it is said. They were believed to be those of youthful Edward IV and his brother, who disappeared and may have been murdered by their uncle, Richard III.

"An exciting tour of Europe led me on down to South Africa. I took most of my schooling there. In Johannesburg I studied dancing.

"Ever since I can recall, I've wanted to write, produce and direct plays.

"When I return to my own country I hope to take along a scrapbook of Americana contributed by my good friends, the Paraders."

Newsfacts—Not one, but many towers compose the famed Tower of London. Normans built the fortress on the ruins of another fort constructed by Julius Caesar's legions. * * It has served since as the royal palace, a prison, and, finally, as sort of an historical museum and resting place for the crown jewels. Until 1834 it also housed the royal managerie! * * Though many persons believe it still is an impregnable fort guarding London, its chief weapons are ancient swords and armor of historical value.

Park-Namer

Thelma Johnson named a New York City park across from her school.

Thelma, 11-year-old Negro girl, had taken her lunch over to the unfinished park. She liked the place. And she started worrying because it was only a park with a number, instead of a name.

"I happened to think of a name—Liberty Park—because it is near Liberty avenue," she writes from 110-31 166th street, Jamaica, N. Y. "Liberty in our country means a great deal, and besides, it means freedom."

Hurrying back to school, Thelma told her idea to her teacher, who suggested she write Park Commissioner Robert Moses. The latter replied, telling Thelma that Liberty Park would be made the official name.

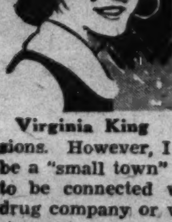
"I was very happy," Thelma adds.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Virginia King*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A pharmacist.

Why? Because I love to mix chemicals and study the sciences. I get my best high school marks in chemistry and biology. I read books on medicine and enjoy watching druggists fill prescriptions.



Virginia King

Then, the field for expert pharmacists is not so crowded as some other professions. However, I do not intend to be a "small town" druggist. I hope to be connected with a wholesale drug company or with a very large store where they really "do things."

In such concerns the hours are not so long, because they hire more people and the pay is considerably better.

I consulted the dean of a leading university about my high school course. He advised me to take science, biology, chemistry, Latin and English as a foundation.

Mentally Alert.

I plan to spend four years in college, then take a post-graduate course in pharmacy. One must complete a prescribed course in a recognized school of pharmacy and pass a State examination to get a pharmacist's license.

Above all, a pharmacist must be mentally alert. In mixing and preserving drugs the slightest mistake may mean death to someone. I shall be very conscientious in my work.

Many people have told me that it is not a woman's job. After a careful study, however, I found many women now are studying pharmacy.

I am 15, and live at 24 Landsford road, Lancaster, S. C.

Bed-Ridden Boy Builds Business

Gets Orders by Typed Letters and Telephone

Though flat on his back most of the time, Darrow Gay West started a business, built it up and made it pay.

Two years ago heart and liver ailments sent Darrow to bed. Prospects were he would be laid up for some time. But he didn't give up. Instead he decided to sell Christmas cards.

"I got the idea from an ad in a paper for shut-ins," he says. The 13-year-old typed his own sales letters, solicited other orders by telephone. But business wasn't so hot.

"I took only 24 orders," he recalls. "So, in 1937, I sold cards for another company."

That wasn't his only change, however. With relatives Darrow discussed his selling plans. "Why not write the Governor?" an aunt suggested.

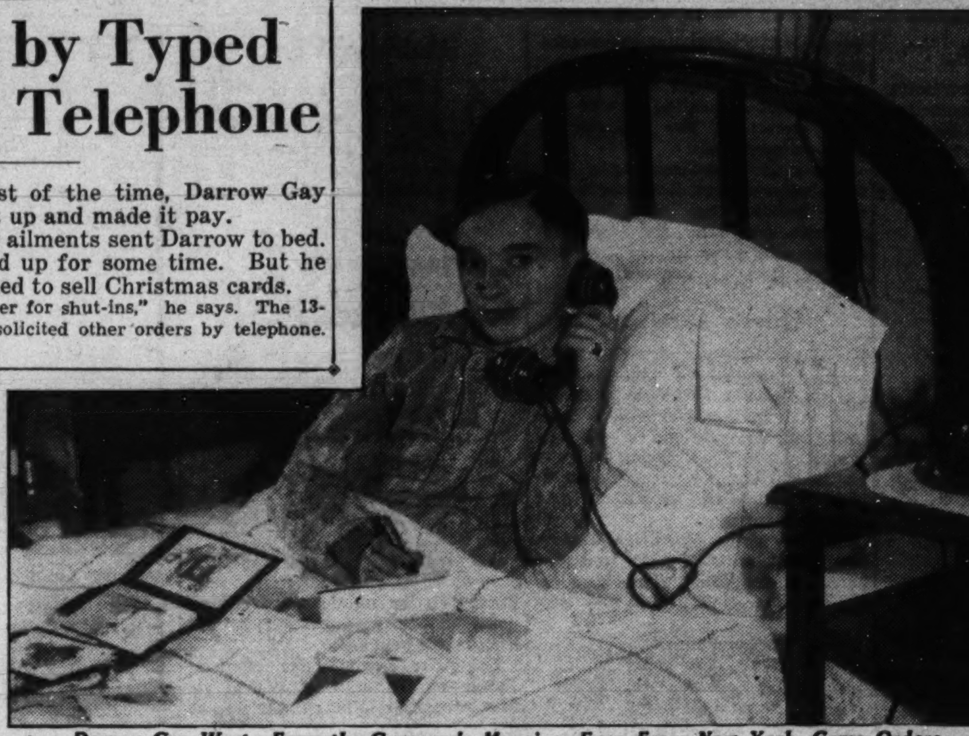
Darrow did.

To Pass the Time.

"Gov. Hoey, of North Carolina, answered with an order for 21 cards," he continues. "I got lots of good publicity from that and all the orders I could take. They came from as far as New York and from all over North Carolina. Some customers 'phoned me, others came to my home here at 809 East Pearsall street, Dunn, N. C.

"I am spending the money for things to help me pass the time. I am grateful to my friends, relatives and all the people who have helped me."

Newsfacts—England, home of many another Christmas custom, gave us greeting cards. There, in the 1840's, engravers' apprentices began sending samples of their work to friends on Christmas. * * The first real greeting card, however, did not come until 1844 or '45. It bore a picture of a laughing face, with these underlines: "A goode New Year to Ye." * * Christmas cards were not used generally until 1860 or after. The custom spread rapidly to the United States.



Darrow Gay West—From the Governor's Mansion, Even From New York, Came Orders.

Activity Plus

Clothing, Food, Chickens Among Her Projects.

A whirlwind of activity could easily describe Helen Whitlock, of Albemarle, N. C.

In eight years of 4-H Club work, 17-year-old Helen has:

Made 374 garments, canned 1,554 pints of food, prepared a total of 1,714 meals, improved three rooms and raised an average of 75 to 80 chickens each year.

Helen's record produced a trip to her club's National Congress in Chicago. She told a Parade Reporter: "There are not words to express what 4-H Club work has meant to me. I am looking forward to the coming years of it and if the past holds any prophecy for the future, I can look forward also to a fuller realization of my dreams."

Helen Whitlock

(Story by Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant, 406 West Frederick street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Any farm boy or girl, between 10 and 20, may join the 4-H if they'll tackle a project. The name 4-H stands for the pledge of head, heart, health and hands in the club creed. Nearly 1,500,000 boys and girls, in every State and Territory, are members today.

Monkey Frets Teaching Pup

Woe is Ned! The monkey has done his darnedest and still can't teach his puppy pal to climb trees!

"He's trying so hard we all have hopes," says his guardian, Joe Miller, superintendent of the Nebraska Humane Society.

"He loops his tail up high and talks to the pup, trying to coax him to do likewise. The pup doesn't understand. He stands in despair, his feet solidly on the ground. But Ned keeps on trying."

Climbing isn't the first problem Ned has tackled. He "adopted" the pup when the latter was sent to the society.

"Of course, the pup didn't know how to eat," writes Mr. Miller from 924 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.

Sips His Drinks.

"Ned proceeded to teach him. A dish of bread and milk was fixed daily. Ned literally pushed the dog's face into the pan and encouraged him until the pup learned to tackle his own food.

"Now it's quite a race to see who eats first and what. The pup is learning to like watermelon, Ned's favorite dessert.

"Ned dines off a table, as we do. He uses a spoon and drinks from a glass or cup. He doesn't lap like a dog, but sips his drinks."

The Brazilian spider monkey, 6 years old, was sent to the society four years ago.

"He is black, about three feet tall, and walks upright," Mr. Miller explains. "He loves to help me paint, hammer, saw or do other odd jobs around the building."

Newsfacts—Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery, seem to be all legs and tails. * * Most spider monkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as hooks while climbing. * * The glory of the spider monkey lies in its tail. In zoos, spider monkeys have stretched their tails out between the bars, picked up peanuts lying on the ground that they could not reach or pick up with their fingers! * * Brazil is the native home of spider monkeys.

Boys Stood on Burning Deck

Exploding gasoline roars up into the faces of two boys, hurls them back on the power launch deck. But the boys keep their heads, save not only themselves but four others.

"Richard Hendricks, 15, Mr. and Mrs. Finch, their two baby sons and I started for Governor's Island," writes John Dempster, 16, from 15 Atlantic street, Winthrop, Mass.

"The motor backfired, igniting gasoline in the bilge. Dick and I quickly brought the tender alongside. I passed the babies to Dick, helped Mrs. Finch into the bow, while Mr. Finch was put in the back.

"The boat was overloaded, so I swam alongside to shore. Mr. Finch was badly burned and Richard and I were scorched and singed."

Port Where Boys Go to Sea

Girl Traveler Visits Home of Cod Fishermen.

*(**Editor's Note:** Paraders will remember 13-year-old Gypsy Waters for her adventures in strange ports on the 50-foot sailing schooner which she and her parents call their home. Forsaking her life at sea for a little, she made a trip overland to "discover" another strange port. Here she tells of her visit to "the port where boys go to sea.")*

By Gypsy Waters.

For the first time in the six years we have been living on our schooner we were leaving her. Leaving her for a 3,000-mile drive from Florida docks to Nova Scotia, Canada.

After a few weeks we arrived, tired and travel worn. Before us, down a sharp incline, lay a fishing village, dozens of sleek, tall-masted schooners in her harbor. It was Lunenburg, whence comes much cod liver oil.

There was hustle and bustle. Boys and men hurried back and forth from ships to warehouses. Slow, stupid oxen dragged heavy loads along the waterfront—barrels of oil and stacks of cod fish.

How to Catch 'Em.

After we had gotten comfortably settled we asked several of the fishing captains about the lives they lead.

Early, before daybreak, they go out from their ships and set trawls. A trawl is a fishing line about a mile long, held up by buoys and anchored at each end. Hanging from the line at intervals of two or three feet are small lines with baited hooks. The dories take the trawl out in tubs, one man paying it overboard as another rows.

Three times a day the fishermen take fish off the hooks, rebait and set the line again. Between times they clean and salt the fish, sleep and eat.

Most schooners carry a boy. He passes fish from one man to another when they are cleaning, or cuts the heads off the fish. He is called a "passer" or a "header." He also helps the cook.

Her hold filled with cod, a schooner sails back to port. Every available hand helps unload the ship and clean and paint her and the dories for another trip to the fishing banks, 100 or so miles off shore.

On one ship an 11-year-old boy was serving as cook. One of the captains told us he himself had gone to sea when he was 12. The fishermen live and often die at sea.

While men and boys are fishing, women and girls make beautiful hooked rugs, knitted dresses and other fancy work, as well as caring for the homes. I met a girl who had trained a pair of small oxen so she could drive them from a wagon, instead of leading them as is usual.

I wonder how many of us would fuss about taking cod liver oil if we thought of all the hardships men and boys go through to get the stuff?

Lectures on Collection of Foreign Dolls

Dolls are the career of Mabelle Cremer, 9!

She has 75 from 35 countries, lectures on her collection and plans to write a book about it. She's been made the youngest member and mascot of the National Doll and Toy Club and has exhibited at the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries in Grand Central Palace, New York City.

"Dolls became my hobby when I was 3 months old," she tells Parade. "My uncle sent me one from Munich, dressed in native costume.

"As I grew older, my grandfather, a sea captain, sent me dolls from the countries he visited. From my grandmother, pioneering in Alaska, I got an Eskimo doll. My aunt sent me a doll from Wales."

Rain Dance Doll.

A Hopi Indian Ketchina doll is one of the most unusual in Mabelle's collection. It was used two years ago in a tribal doll dance when Arizona Indians were praying for rain. It is made of cotton plant roots, is painted in bright colors, and wears eagle feathers in its head.

Countries represented in the collection are Japan, China, Germany, India, The Netherlands, England, Scotland, Ireland, Finland, West Indies, Puerto Rico, Hungary, Austria, Wales, Bermuda and others.

"Susan Emmeline Henry, the oldest I have, is my favorite doll," Mabelle says. "She dates back to 1850, and is dressed in the attire of the Civil War days.

"She was given to me by a woman who had a very large collection of dolls and wanted to help some collector just starting."

Mabelle knows the history of all her dolls. She has given lectures to adults on her dolls and the relation they bear to the life of the people in the lands from which they come.

Her address: 40-16 171st street, Flushing, N. Y.

(Story by Parade Reporter William Kelly, 25-73 122d street, College Point, N. Y.)

Newsfacts—"All the world loves a doll"—though what passes for a doll in some places wouldn't be recognized as such elsewhere. In parts of South America it's a bone, wrapped in a blanket if a boy, and in a petticoat if a girl! Boys and girls in Asia Minor play with pillows as "dolls." * * Ancient Greek dolls were sometimes made of wax. Those of old Egypt had clay beads for hair. * * Cortes, on his first conquest trip into Mexico, found Montezuma and his Aztec court playing with elaborate dolls!

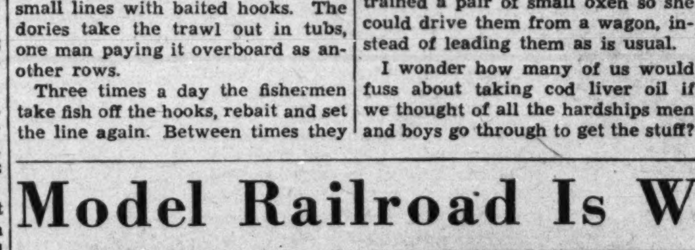
O.

The teacher asked for a sentence using the pronoun I. "I is—" began Oscar.

"Not 'I is!'" interrupted the teacher. "You should say 'I am.'"

"Okay," said Oscar, complacently. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet!"

Model Railroad Is Worth It All



Frank Grundy—Now Planning a Larger Layout Than This.

Shoveling snow is a welcome task to Frank Grundy, 13. He's done it many times to earn money for additions to his electric train layout.

For more than a year he has been assembling the model railroad and village. All the money he earned, gifts from relatives, hours of work after school, went into it. But Frank says it was worth it.

U-Shaped Table.

"The layout is on an 8 by 5-foot table in the basement of my home at 1858 Bloor street west, Toronto, Ontario, Canada," he tells Parade.

"The buildings are made of white cardboard; stones along the tracks are chipped granite, and the wood in towers and fences is balsa. Dad built the table as well as the electrical control box.

"Now I am planning a new layout, a larger one which will be U-shaped so one can walk in the center of it."

Around the World in News, Scie

24-Hour Clock.

1 "It's half-past 19 o'clock." Soon we may be telling time that way, for from Germany comes the news Otto Goorg Wolff, a decorator, has invented a clock that shows all 24 hours of every day on its dial.

It's nothing new for men with an inventive turn of mind to try to improve clocks. Tinkerers have been fascinated by the timepieces since the first one built, supposedly by Pope Sylvester II in 996.

Probably one of the classic examples of the steps taken to "pep up" clocks was the timekeeper atop Heidelberg's Town Hall in Germany. When the hour struck, a figure of man, almost life-sized, emerged, doffed his hat, bowed, then vanished. Next a cock beat his wings and crowed.

Then came the finale—a battle between toy French and German soldiers! This last part of the show proved the clock's undoing. It was smashed in 1693 by French soldiers, weary of seeing their miniatures licked every hour.

Cannibals!

2 Deep in the Belgian Congo, that vast territory in equatorial Africa, cannibalism still survives and is practiced regularly. That was the claim of the Rev. W. Burton, of the Congo Evangelistic Mission, recently in Cape Town, South Africa.

In an atmosphere of modern civilization, such as is portrayed by Cape Town's progress, he told many a gruesome tale of witchcraft, cemeteries robbed of their dead, sorcery, poisoning and secret societies operating under cover of darkness.

Mr. Burton's chief thriller was about a certain powerful chief who procured and ate a human heart at every new moon. Arrested and tried by authorities, he went laughingly to his execution, believing the persons he had eaten were waiting to be his servants in the next world!

Pearls to Planes.

3 From pearls to planes is Darwin's step on the comeback trail. A while back, the port on Australia's northern coast was doomed to become a "ghost town" as its great pearling business slumped. But now it will regain its former glory as a base for Australia's air force.

Once Darwin was just a tiny village on a lonely coast. Then pearlers made its name known throughout the world with a business worth about $250,000 a year.

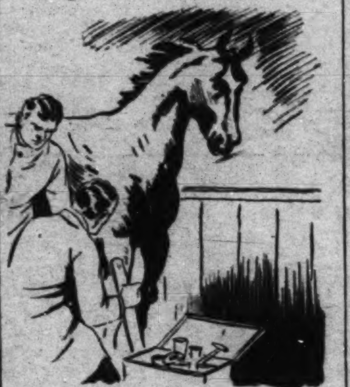
As the pearling industry dwindled, Darwin took hope from the wings of the mighty airliners coming from overseas. First, transport planes from England made Darwin their initial Australian port of call, then planes of The Netherlands' lines followed suit.

The airline business began Darwin's rejuvenation. And now workmen building the huge military air base, and, later, air force personnel will pour money into the tills of Darwin's businessmen.

'Horse Doctors.'

4 "Princess Jewell," a 5-month-old colt, is one horse that didn't have to be shot when she recently broke her leg. Instead of suffering the usual fate, she's resting easily in an animal hospital near Philadelphia, Pa.—her leg supported by a steel splint!

The use of the splint, fastened by four steel nails driven into the bone, is something brand-new in treating horses, although the hospital head, Dr. Otto Stader, has healed broken legs for nearly 200 dogs.



However, the splint indicates how far animal medicine has come since the first veterinary school was opened in France in 1762. Today, caring for animals is just as much a science as treating of humans.

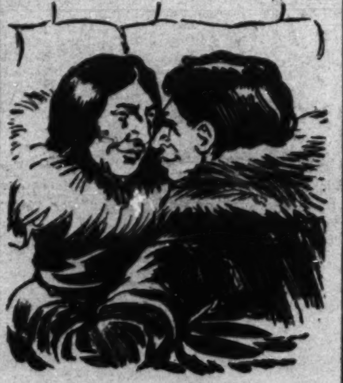
Veterinarians go to regular professional schools, learn more about animals than animals know about themselves. Some of the subjects a "horse doctor" has to cover: study of skin tissues; what composes an animal's body; what an animal does and why.

Unhealthy Shake.

5 El Salvador wishes its citizens to go easy on handshaking. The little Central American republic's health authorities declare the custom "unhygienic" and have asked the people to at least make their handshakes as short as possible.

Clasping the hand of a friend is the oldest form of greeting. It came about, incidentally, when our caveman ancestors proffered open palms to show they had no hidden weapons! But ancient as it is, the custom is by no means world-wide.

The Eskimos, for example, rub noses when they exchange "how do you do's." The Chinaman blandly shakes hands with himself. Certain East Indians joyfully rub their stomachs to indicate pleasure at meeting an acquaintance. Other aborigines twiggle the ears of their friends.



And in certain European countries of today, where dictators are all powerful, the handshake is in decline. A rigid salute, indicative of respect to the "boss man" of the nation, goes as a greeting.

Hairless Pigs.

6 What possible connection can there be between the raising of pigs in Russia and the painting of houses in England? Just this: Soviet porkers are getting bald.

Thus, English painters are having great difficulty obtaining proper bristles for brushes.

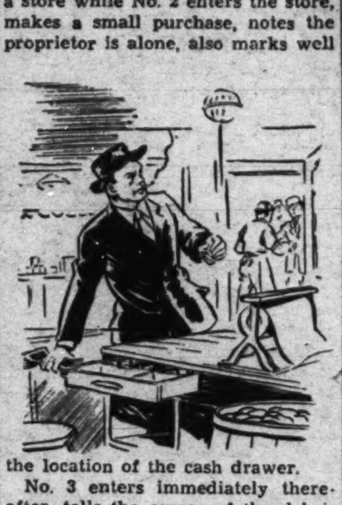
For years, England has relied on Russia as the chief source of its bristle brushes. The climate was so rigorous that Russian pigs grew mighty long bristles for warmth and protection.

Scientific methods, however, have lately been introduced in hog culture in the land of the Soviets. Different feeding gives Mr. Pig a layer of fat and also produces better bacon. The fat guards him against cold. Wise nature steps in and rules out his long bristles!

New Skin Game.

7 What actually is a skin game is being perpetrated on small London grocers by three clever confidence men.

The first confederate surreptitiously strews banana and onion skins on the sidewalk in front of a store while No. 2 enters the store, makes a small purchase, notes the proprietor is alone, also marks well the location of the cash drawer.



No. 3 enters immediately thereafter, tells the owner of the debris defacing his entrance. The shopkeeper emerges, cleans up the litter while Nos. 1 and 3 keep him in conversation long enough to permit No. 2 to slip back into the store and rob the till!

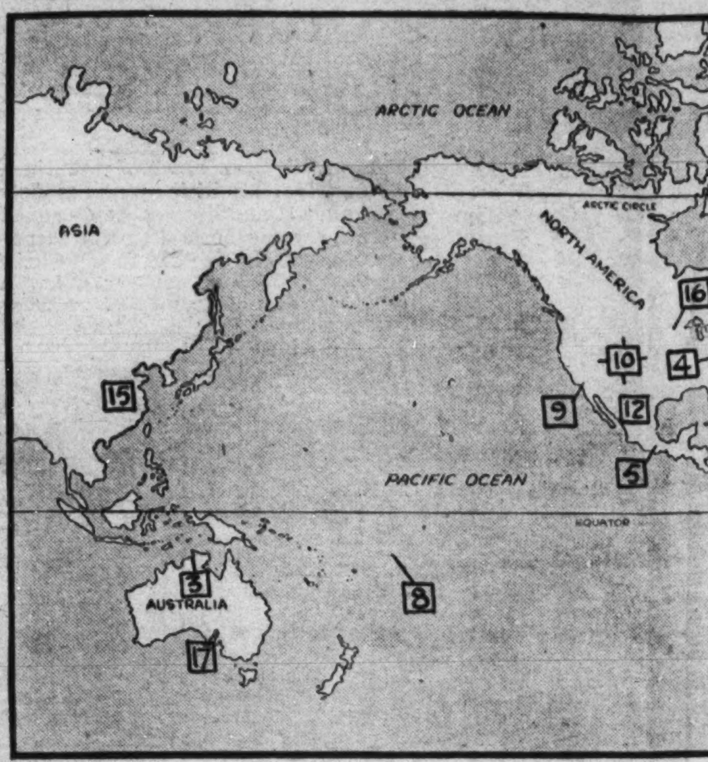
The phrase, "skin game," by the way, is American. Pickpockets coined it. After purloining a leather pocketbook, they'd "skin" it of its contents just as one might remove the hide from an animal.

South Seas Tame.

8 South Sea islands, whose wild joys long have been sung by poets, are becoming tame and civilized. Gov. MacGillivray Milne, of Samoa, recently reported the young men on that island are wearing bright shirts, collars and ties and have taken up bicycling.

However, the South Sea islands for some years have not entirely lived up to their reputation for being primitive. Since the entrance of the white man, the highly intelligent Polynesian natives have begun adopting modern civilization.

As for the islands themselves—are they wild and dangerous jungles? Well, Samoa, for instance, has no wild creatures other than rats, four kinds of snakes, several kinds of lizards and a few birds.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items. Th
the spot where each event t
principal interest in

Better Than Gold.

9 Like to have something worth more than it's weight in gold? Then, get a chinchilla. That is, if you can persuade Reginald E. Chapman to sell you one. He owns most of the chinchillas in the world and each one, weighing about 20 ounces, is worth approximately $1,600 — $900 more than 20 ounces of gold!

It's one of the most bizarre stories in business history, that of Mr. Chapman and his chinchillas. It began when his father, a mining engineer high in the Chilean Andes, noticed the scarcity of chinchillas. Unceasingly hunted for their fur, the little rabbit-like animals were dying out.

Mr. Chapman, senior, decided to save chinchillas from extinction, conquered many obstacles to bring 11 of the furry creatures to his native United States to start a farm. That was in 1923, the year Reginald E. Chapman entered the picture as his father's assistant.

Since his father's death in 1934, Reginald Chapman has been master of the chinchillas. Today more than 1,000 of the rodents scamper in and out of their pens at the Chinchilla Sales Corporation, 307 East Manchester, Inglewood, Calif.

Though his father's original purpose was to raise chinchillas which would adorn Madame as a luxurious fur coat, Mr. Chapman isn't in the fur business. Chinchillas are not yet numerous enough to supply many coats.

It's estimated that there are only about 25 such garments in the world today and each is valued at about $80,000.

Mr. Chapman sells his chinchillas to people who desire to start their own farms. And so far, animals from his company have stocked every "chin farm" in the United States and Canada.

Apparently, chinchilla raising is a profitable business. About $2 worth of food can keep one animal alive an entire year! And Mr. Chapman sells his chins in pairs; for $3,200.

As a boy, Reginald Chapman liked the outdoors, mining and prospecting. He's never lost that liking, even today does a little prospecting once in a while. But he doesn't have much time for a hobby.

That's not surprising. The chin farm sprawls over two acres, is valued at over $1,000,000. He has to protect that investment. In addition he must supervise capable assistants as they care for the little animals that even go to a hospital when they're sick!

Wings of th

10 Just what is the U. S. Government doing for its hordes of youngsters who want to fly? Very little. In striking contrast to countries abroad, where millions of dollars are spent annually in training tomorrow's pilots, our nation is content to toy with regulations to make the lot of boys and girls with money enough to fly a little easier.

But what of the majority of youngsters who can't afford the expensive training of private air schools? True, Federal relief money, for several years, has been paying the way of aviation ground work, conducted in high schools at night. However, those projects have been inspired and conducted by State officials.

In England, France, Germany, Russia, the governments have set up actual flying schools for youngsters under 20 who have been thoroughly schooled in the elements of flying.

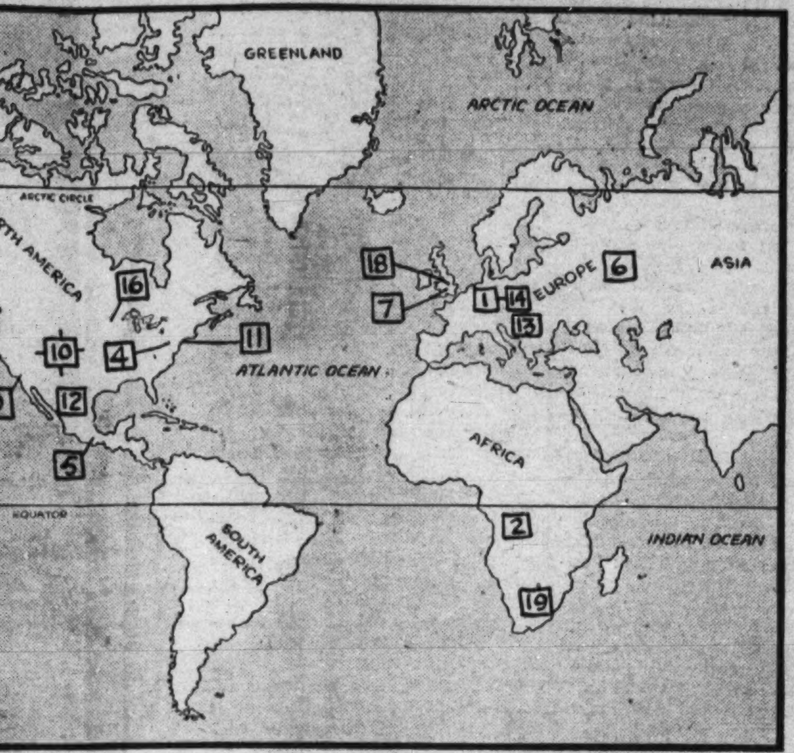
It's admitted, of course, those schools primarily are to develop fighting airmen. But it cannot be overlooked that they are getting boys and girls into the air—boys and girls who some day will pilot their nation's airliners.

Such schools can't be established over here. Training pilots is the job of private schools. Oh, sure, the government will make laws to protect young fliers from poor instruction, but it can't, itself, teach pilots, unless it wants them for war.

The Department of Commerce asks for, and gets, huge sums to lay out airways. Naturally, airways are vitally necessary if aviation is to continue it's progress. But pilots, too, are necessary.

The Bureau of Air Commerce admits that, is sorry, but the law doesn't allow it to furnish flying instruction. Anyway, making fliers is the job of the Army and Navy. And the Army and the Navy say training civilians to fly is not their business.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



on the map above match the num-
vs items. They will help you locate
each event took place, or where the
al interest in it was centered.

Vings of the World.

s the U. S.
doing for its
ungsters who
? Very lit-
ast to coun-
llions of dol-
y in training
nation is con-
tions to make
s with money
easier.
majority of
fford the ex-
private air
deral relief
rs,
ay
rk,
ols
ose
in-
by
ce,
he
up
for
ho
schooled in
.
ourse, those
to develop
it cannot be
are getting
he air—boys
ay will pilot
s.
e established
pilots is the
ls. Oh, sure,
make laws to
rom poor in-
itself, teach

oo, are neces-
Commerce ad-
but the law
urnish flying
making fliers
ay and Navy.
he Navy say
y is not their

¶ Plane facts: A sleek, low-winged training plane, planned to hit 226 miles per hour, has been designed and built by students of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., and will be test hopped next March or April . . .

England's De Havilland airplane builders have unveiled a new transport. A low-winged, bullet-nosed monoplane, it's named the "Albatross," is supposed to carry 20 passengers more than 200 miles per hour . . .

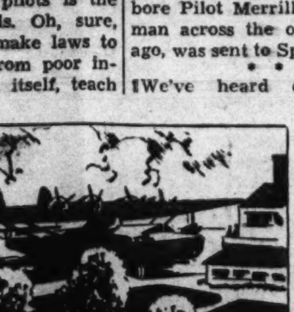
Modern transports can do a lot of things, but they have their limitations. The Postoffice in planning an Alaskan airline, stipulated planes used should be able to carry 10 passengers, baggage, 800 pounds of mail, skis for crew and passengers, emergency food, sleeping bags, axes and with that load, land and take-off on existing airports.

But those requirements have been changed. Longest runway in Alaska is 2,500 feet and even Uncle Sam can't make a heavily loaded plane perform safely on such a field.

Another historic plane has departed America's shores. The ship in which H. T. "Dick" Merrill and Jack Lambie round-tripped across the Atlantic last summer, has been sold to Russia. The plane, which bore Pilot Merrill and Harry Richman across the ocean a few years ago, was sent to Spain.

• • • •

¶ We've heard of fliers having a lot of strange pets, but this one just about tops them all.



Goya Henry, Australian air man, flies with an 8-foot carpet python! The pilot himself is a bit unusual among fliers. He has a wooden leg.

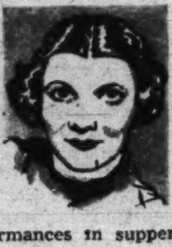
"At the start," he says, "Roger (that's the snake) used to give vent to his ferocity by biting my wooden leg.

"They always bite until they're friendly."

The Australian claims Roger is a nice, companionable pet. He says he likes the snake better than he does dogs. In fact, he's afraid of dogs!

Mistress of Mimicry.

11 Not so many years ago, a girl at a "finishing" school in Washington, D. C., amused friends at parties by imitating people she had met. It was great fun, and undoubtedly she often heard the remark: "You ought to be on the stage."



Well, Sheila Barrett is on the stage. Not only that, she does a weekly radio program, makes guest appearances on other radio shows and can't fill the demand for performances in supper clubs. And she's still doing what she did at parties—imitations.

When Sheila Barrett left school to carve a stage career for herself, she did not think in terms of mimicry, however. Then 20 years old, she headed for New York; after pounding pavements for weeks, got a job in a revue. That work ended and she got small acting parts in stock companies.

She had her heart set on being an actress, so studied drama. Finishing her course, she was ready for the theater. But the theater, apparently, wasn't ready for Sheila Barrett. Failing to find a straight acting job, she fell back on her hobby, did imitations in a small night club.

That was where a noted Broadway commentator saw and liked her. He began boosting her in his column, and first thing Miss Barrett knew she was "big time" with profitable offers pouring in.

Her imitations are "different." They're not the usual cut-and-dried apings of well-known radio and movie stars. Sheila Barrett finds her subjects everywhere — subways, bathing beaches, stores. She pictures a family spending a day at the beach, a woman trying on a hat.

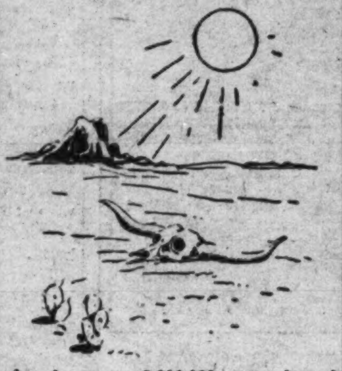
There's a sting to her words. She holds all our little peculira, individual actions up to public gaze, shows how ridiculous they are. Strangely, though, no one seems to mind. Though one may be the perfect image of a Sheila Barrett word caricature, that person always thinks she means someone else!

That's lucky for Miss Barrett. The imitation never is supposed to be as good as the original. Maybe so, but Sheila Barrett's imitations are good enough to make her the highest paid mimic in the business.

Now 26, America's "mistress of mimicry" lives in an apartment-hotel in New York City, loves to play practical jokes on the celebrities which flock to her rooms. Spare time is spent collecting beaded bags, and horseback riding.

Turning the Tables.

12 Mexican farmers are getting even with droughts that leave the whitened skulls of cattle on the plains. The cattle raisers are selling the bones! In the year just closed, over 2,000,000 pounds of cattle skeletons were shipped to the United States.



Here the bones find ready market as one of the most versatile and useful raw materials of modern industry. Some come out of factories as knife handles and buttons. But others give us valuable chemicals.

Powdered bones, rich in phosphate and lime, make excellent fertilizer. From bones also come fats which we use every day in the form of soap. Lubricating oil likewise is produced from bones. Those bones from the plains of Mexico may even figure in our meals—dry distillation of them yielding a charcoal which whitens our table sugar!

Petticoat Paradise.

13 There is one never-failing market for old bunting, flags or other decorative cloth effects. It's Hungary.

Someone recently wondered what had become of the gay banners, pennants, flags and streamers which added so much color to the coronation of King George VI. Investigation revealed tons of the material had gone to Hungary.

There it finds a ready sale at country fairs and is promptly made into petticoats. It seems a Hungarian peasant woman's social standing is enhanced if she wears lots of petticoats. Twenty is said to be the minimum of respectability. Real leaders of fashion may wear as many as 40!

Petticoats were originally what their name implies—little coats worn both by men and women for warmth of the upper part of the body. But fashion, which is apt to turn everything topsy-turvy, soon transformed them into exclusively feminine garb.

Bug Across the Rhine.

14 The American potato bug has gone and got itself a European reputation! Germany, where potatoes form one of the major crops, is particularly alarmed at the inroads of the pest.

The bug, known over there as the "Colorado bettle," supposedly followed American troops to France, back in World War days. Liking its surroundings, it decided to stay. French argicultural experts tried unsuccessfully to stem its ravages and now it has crossed the Rhine.

There's poetic justice in this. The Germans, themselves, as invaders, have crossed the Rhine from the east some 57 times in recorded history. The potato bug now makes an invasion from the west.

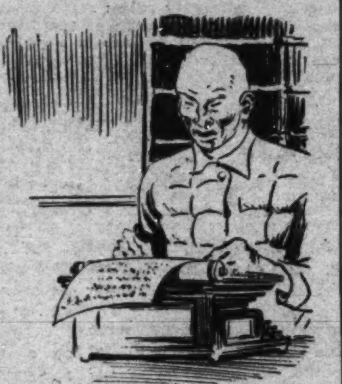
German scientists are all hot and bothered about it. They've already calculated one female bug can produce more than 30,000,000 youngsters in a single year. And 30,000,000 little bugs need an awful lot of young potato plants for sustenance!

Typing for China.

15 After 20 years of labor, Chinese finally have their own typewriter. It has taken that long for a horde of inventors to develop a machine capable of writing the 4,000 characters needed.

That may seem a long time, but it took inventors on this side of the globe even longer to turn out a workable typing machine after the idea first was broached in 1829. It was 47 years before a practical typewriter appeared.

Even then, the device didn't attain immediate popularity. To Mark Twain goes credit for making the typewriter as widely used as it is today. His "Tom Sawyer" was the first important literary manuscript typed.



Since then, typewriters have made rapid progress and from them have come many "miracle machines."

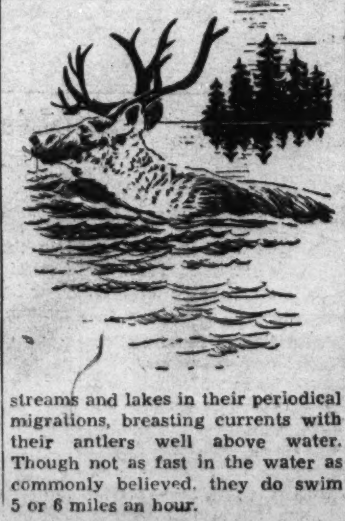
For instance, there's the teletypewriter, by which messages can be typed in one city, simultaneously transmitted over wires to be retyped automatically in cities thousands of miles away.

Help for Caribou.

16 The few caribou in this country, vestiges of once numerous herds, are getting a helping hand. Year ago, only four were known to be in the United States—all in Minnesota. Now the Government has brought in more from Canada. They will be shielded from hunters and wolves.

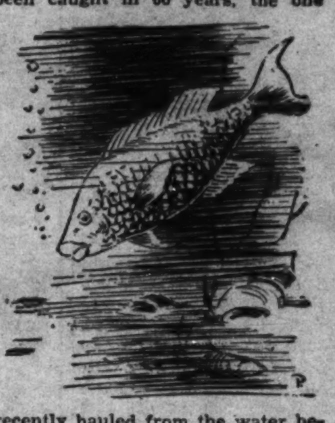
Those enemies were the greatest factors in the caribou's rapid disappearance. But the beast itself was partly to blame. Mrs. Caribou is a poor mother, on the slightest provocation leaves her youngsters to face alone the many perils of the wild.

Protected from natural and human enemies, caribou thrive in northern regions for their long, sharp hooves can tear through snow and ice to reach vegetation. Magnificent swimmers, they cross many streams and lakes in their periodical migrations, breasting currents with their antlers well above water. Though not as fast in the water as commonly believed, they do swim 5 or 6 miles an hour.



'Rainbow Fish.'

17 "Rainbow fish" have reappeared off Australia's southern coast. As rare as they are beautiful, only two of the many-hued fish have been caught in 60 years, the one recently hauled from the water being the second.



Technically know as wrasses, rainbow fish are kin to parrotfish, and have earned still another nickname, "lip-fish" because of their thick, rolled lips. Living among reefs, they feed off shell-fish, crushing mollusks with big teeth 'way back in their mouths.

Probably the most beautiful inhabitant of the deep, the rainbow fish makes a nest of seaweed, strengthening it with bits of coral and rock. Painstakingly, the fish closely weaves its nest, using enough seaweed to fill a peck basket!

Fight for Health.

18 The safeguarding of public health, as a national function, enters its 101st year in Great Britain this month. It is amazing to recall that the year Queen Victoria took the throne—1837—the total expenditure of money for public health in England did not exceed $10,000. Now, of course, it is up in the millions.

Money well spent? Less than 75 years ago, for example, the average man in England and Wales could expect to live to the age of 41. The average woman, 44. Today, the figures are 57 and 61. Between 16 and 17 years, therefore, have been added to the span of life.

Terrible diseases, like cholera and typhus, have been entirely wiped out. Tuberculosis is retreating before the medical skill of today. Far more babies are surviving what was once the dread first year. Life really goes on—better, healthier.

Novel Names.

19 Many strange names and combinations of names chosen by native parents for their offspring in South Africa. Current events figure largely, but right now, No. 1 on the list is "Ambulance."

The matron at a Brixton hospital explains why. It's because births occur so frequently after a hurry-up call for hospital attention. A speedy ride to the hospital makes the grateful mother dub the youngster "Ambulance."

Best name story of a colored baby is a legendary one. The young mother of twins told the nurse she would name the first born "George," the second "Onyx." The puzzled nurse repeated, "Onyx? But why?" "'Cause," said the mother, "Dat one was unexpected!"

CATS

This week the cat column again brings you personal cat tales. And Paraders again have helped with stories of their own tabbies. We start with Reader Richard Moore, 33 Beach street, South Portland, Me.

RICHARD BELIEVES he owns the most-run-over cat in the country. Says he: "My cat's first accident came when he was crossing the street and an auto struck him. Later, a street car hit him, and, finally, a horse stepped on him!

"He is now 9 years old and in perfect health—though he has only two teeth. I am sure he has lived eight of his nine lives."

Talk about the high prices received for show winning dogs. In England recently a red tabby cat sold for $600! Incidentally, plenty of Americans are importing blue cats (often called Maltese) from England at prices from $400 to $500 each. These prices are for full grown cats, of course. But you can still get from $15 to $40 for good, pedigreed kittens.

TO MOST OF US the word "tabby" merely signifies a cat of any kind. Actually, tabbies are cats of a solid color with bars of a different shade. The word is derived from 'attabi, a section of Bagdad where is made a beautifully colored silk. Certain cats were called tabbies because their coats resembled this cloth.

Readeress Bernice Davis, Route 4, Rockville, Conn., comes up with a cat that eats nuts. "My pet, Tinker, has eaten Brazil nuts and hazel nuts," she says. "Did you ever hear of such a cat?"

CALL of the WILD

A frequent visitor to winter feeding trays is the chickadee. He always comes for suet. Inconspicuous the rest of the year because of his size—5¾ inches long—he is a winter favorite, since most other songsters have migrated. He is easy to recognize—gray back, white and black stomach, deep black on crown of head, very short bill.

Trustful, chickadees can be induced by patient feeding to eat from hand. Their natural diet consists chiefly of insects and insect eggs. They are valued especially for destroying harmful plant lice and cotton boll weevils. Seeking insects, they often hang head downward.

Incidentally, have you fixed up a feeding tray? An old board will do. Nail it to a tree or post out of the cat's reach.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

'YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE'

Dear Prof.: Why don't stalks of corn have heads for the ears to grow on?

EDITH MELTON.

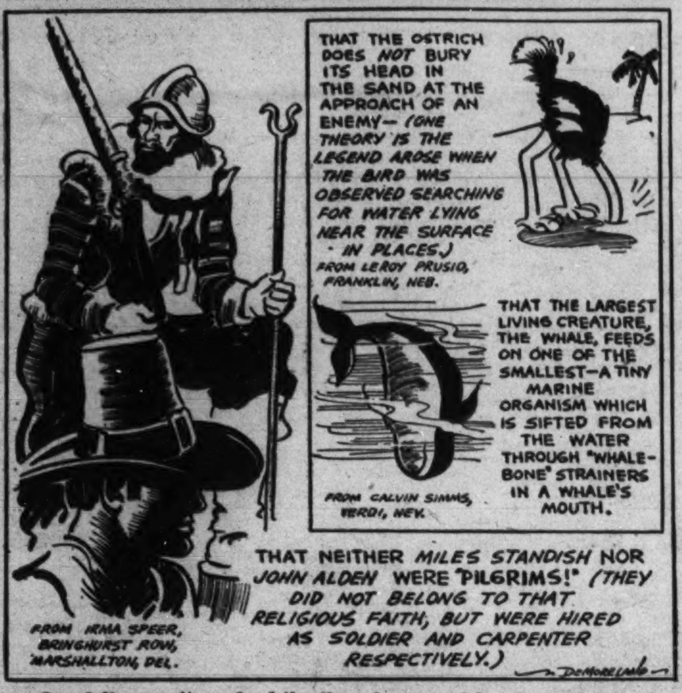
Caroleen, N. C.

Well, Edith, I stalked right out to the cornfield with your question and asked for a cornfession To put it mildly, the corn was shocked, and I don't much blame it. So I had to soothe it down, saying, "Shucks! Cheer up—some day you'll be a fodder and maybe one of your sons will grow up to be a Kentucky Kernel!" . . . But the corn wouldn't cheer up . . . "Maybe," it rustled, mournfully, "maybe you think I like not having a head for my ears to grow on! I guess you think I don't feel bad about it, huh?" It began to weep, softly, and the corn on my toe ached in sympathy . . . "H-how," sobbed the corn, "do you expect a stalk of corn to get a-head these days? what with people plowing us under and stuff?" I thought it had something there, Edith, so I walked away, and I'm certain nothing will a-maize me now!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S. Geeve a look, geeve a listen, geeve a question! Send 'em to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE OSTRICH DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD IN THE SAND AT THE APPROACH OF AN ENEMY—(ONE THEORY IS THE LEGEND AROSE WHEN THE BIRD WAS OBSERVED SEARCHING FOR WATER LYING NEAR THE SURFACE IN PLACES.)
FROM LEROY PRUSIO, FRANKLIN, NEB.
THAT THE LARGEST LIVING CREATURE, THE WHALE, FEEDS ON ONE OF THE SMALLEST—A TINY MARINE ORGANISM WHICH IS SIFTED FROM THE WATER THROUGH "WHALEBONE" STRAINERS IN A WHALE'S MOUTH.
FROM CALVIN SIMMS, VERDI, NEV.
THAT NEITHER MILES STANDISH NOR JOHN ALDEN WERE "PILGRIMS!" (THEY DID NOT BELONG TO THAT RELIGIOUS FAITH, BUT WERE HIRED AS SOLDIER AND CARPENTER RESPECTIVELY.)
FROM IRMA SPEER, BRINGHURST ROW, MARSHALLTON, DEL.
DeMORELLNO

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Album of the Great," by Rolf Klep. $2. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. Illustrated by the author.

Sixteen people whose deeds were beyond the scope of wildest fiction are presented here chronologically, offering a brief history of the thousand years between 742 (birth of Charlemagne) and 1785 (death of Frederick the Great).

To Charlemagne, or Charles the Great, almost every week brought a new battle to preserve his kingdom. Yet he doubled its size, drove back savages invading Europe, found time to encourage the forgotten men of his day—writers and thinkers.

Hard were the lives of some of the world's "great." Saint Francis of Assisi was born to wealth and family power, renounced them to serve others. Gutenburg's printing inventions made world-wide education possible, but he himself died a poor man. Joan of Arc freed her country, was burned to death as a witch at 19.

Mistreated as a boy, Frederick the Great was Prussia's sagest king, kept taxes low. A soldier, he played the flute to relax!

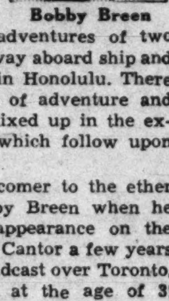
Others in this 66-page book are Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Columbus, Leonardo da Vinci, Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare, Galileo, Louis XIV, Johann Sebastian Bach. Exceptionally beautiful illustrations with each story make this book worth its $2 price tag.

Author—Rolf Klep graduated from the University of Oregon, headed for New York City where his studio is now located. He is an authority on historic costumes, architecture and paraphernalia. Mostly he does historic drawings for advertising agencies, magazines like Fortune, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue. This is his first book.

COMING SOON

"Hawaii Calls."—And Bobby Breen answers tunefully, for this is another musical starring the up-and-coming movie youngster with the appealing voice . . . Produced on a more pretentious scale than the preceding Bobby Breen pictures, "Hawaii Calls" lists among the supporting players such well-knowns as Irvin Cobb, Ned Sparks, Warren Hull, Juanita Quigley, and Mamo Clarke — the last-named, you'll remember, being the native girl in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and, more recently, in "Hurricane" . . . Produced by Sol Lesser for RKO-Radio release.

What It's All About — Backgrounded against the beauties of the Hawaiian Islands, "Hawaii Calls" is an adaptation of Don Blandings' novel, "Stowaways in Paradise," and is designated as "musical comedy adventure" . . . The story which serves as the peg upon which is hung the main attraction—young Mr. Breen's singing—concerns the adventures of two boys who stow away aboard ship and eventually land in Honolulu. There they find plenty of adventure and thrills, getting mixed up in the exciting incidents which follow upon a kidnaping.



Bobby Breen

Star—No newcomer to the ether waves was Bobby Breen when he made his first appearance on the radio with Eddie Cantor a few years ago—he had broadcast over Toronto, Canada, stations at the age of 3! Now 10, Bobby has been in this country since 1934.

Squibbies

How'd you like
To win a prize?.
Write a squibbie.
Youse gals and guys!

Don't know what a Squibbie is? That was one. And here's another:

Plenty of boys
Would like to shoot
The girl who murmurs,
"Ain't he cute?"

And another:

I like to dine
With Wilbur Deck.
His only words:
"Gimme the check!"

Maybe you're a poet and don't knoet! . . . Try your hand—send in a Squibbie or two or three. The only requirements are that you follow the meter and form of the foregoing examples. You can write your Squibbie on any subject under the sun, or the moon, for that matter. (And you may, of course, make your Squibbie better than any of the examples!) . . . For the best Squibbie sent in each week Parade will award a handsome prize (honest-to-goodness!), the exact character of which has not yet been decided . . . Address contributions to: "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Paul Emerson, Naponee, Nebr. (14)—Info on science, stamps and rocks.

Charles Quimby, South Windham, Me.—Match covers.

Leatrice Figow, 366 N. Stanley avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (14)—Will send school papers to anyone who sends me stamped, self-addressed envelope. Have plenty on hand.

Stuart Pollard Jackson, 3308 Carolina avenue, Richmond, Va. (11)—Foreign and old United States coins.

Marjorie Beck, 1840 Stephen street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (12)—Trade pix of Nelson Eddy and Dick Powell for pix Jack Armstrong.

Hope Robinson, 121 Walbridge road, West Hartford, Conn.—Words to "Betty Co-ed" and "Varsity Sue."

Blanche Harding, 1814 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Exchange stamps with Paraders in foreign countries.

Betsy Lyons, 4106 Forest Hill avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)—Poetry, match covers and china dogs.

Alma Gaynon, 2146 Liberty street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Sonja Henie.

Mary C. Chew, 3148 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C.—Info on building radio transmitter, and how to receive and send messages. Pix and articles on Mauch twins; old song sheets.

Isabel Jean Stedman, 49 Greene terrace, East Hartford, Conn. (13)—Pix and info on Charlie McCarthy.

Mozelle Dellinger, Box 337, Cherryville, N. C.—Horseback riders and other sports fans, write.

John Spinney, 419 Hammond street, Bangor, Me.—Info on soap box racers. Will give pix postcards for color pix of Grand Canyon, the National Capitol, British coach of state and the Olympic Games.

Bea Klein, 73½ French street, New Brunswick, N. J. (17)—Paraders interested in drawing, dramatics, football or debating, write.

Blanche Perkins, 93-19 244th street, Bellerose, N. Y. (16)—Trade pix and stories of sports, movie stars and animals for monologues and college banners.

Ann Sloan, 1844 N. Vine street, Hollywood, Calif.—Trade stamps and postcards.

Morton Deitz, Broad and Dye streets, Trenton, N. J.—Will give envelope full of match covers (I have over 6,000) for two U. S. commemorative stamps.

Virginia Pudney, Stafford avenue, Forestville, Conn. (12)—Pix of nurses, doctors, babies and movie stars.

Vincent Tatarczuk, 11 School street, Portland, Me. (12)—Plans for crystal radio receiver.

Marie Peachee, 504 Maple avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Colored pix of rooms and homes. Also hankies, china and glass animals, miniature furniture and complete Sunday papers.

Shirley Pesch, 9334 206th street, Queens Village, N. Y. (15)—Am giving away postmarks to all interested.

Marie Dellinger, Box 246, Cherryville, N. C. (13)—Pix of horses, dogs and babies.

Anna Mae Wilkinson, 16 Niles street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Popular and classical music. Will trade 16-millimeter movie films.

Dot Schrum and Jerry Johnson, 221 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. (both 17)—Sports fans and soldiers and marines, write.

Robert Hoffman, Route 1, Box 200, Acampo, Calif. (14)—Match covers.

Joe Yoder, 1416 Hull street, Richmond, Va. (16)—Girls between 14 and 16 interested in dancing, write.

Ann Doherty, 6 Charles street, Houlton, Me. (12)—Music to "Harbor Lights" and "My Cabin of Dreams." Also, pix of Sonja Henie and Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Gladys Sykes, 1916 Wilson avenue, Butte, Mont. (13)—Music and sports fans, write.

Al St. Denis, 89 Pleasant avenue, Forestville, Conn. (15)—Info on figure skating

Robert Jones, 9532 115th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (11)—Will send 13 mint coronations to first Parader who will trade stamps.

James Morris, Covesville, Va.—Will give books and magazines for a wrist watch in good condition.

Suzanne Adams, 312 Winsor street, Monroe, N. C.—Will give movie star pix for addresses of foreign boys and girls.

Lucille Eddins, 213 Delaware avenue, Brunswick, Md. (16)—Where can I buy a pair of cowgirl's boots with high Heels?

Jean Stier, 7357 Clinton street, Hollywood, Calif. (12)—Pix and info on opera stars and dogs. Tap-dancing instruction.

Margaret Champlin, South Coventry, Conn. (13)—Pix of Sonja Henie; match covers, hotel and baggage labels.

Elizabeth Baicy, Stony Creek, Va. (15)—Popular music and pix of snow scenes.

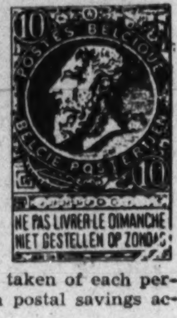
Vivian B. Firato, 26 Foster street, Manchester, Conn.—Words to "That Old Feeling," and other popular songs.

Autographed Pix of Paraders—Ellen Gargen, St. Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, Wis.; Mitzi Baaron, 1415 Hude street, Far Rockaway, N. Y. (17); Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C. (19); Marjorie McLachlan, 209 East Oak street, Lodi, Calif.; Lewis Simbulan, 731 Otis place northwest, Washington, D. C. (16); Walter Mills, care of North Belmont Branch Postoffice, North Belmont, N. C. (12); Jacqueline Collins, 2 Burton street, Hartford, Conn. (14); Maxine McLeod, Route 7, Stop 16½, Richmond, Va. (16); Ethel Preszler, 216 East Oak street, Lodi, Calif.; Lillian Tilowit, 400 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (18); Ruth Crawford, Kingstree, S. C. (12).

STAMPS

CONSCIOUSLY AND unconsciously, postoffice departments the world over perform odd non-postal services.

The U. S. Postoffice gets into banking with its postal savings work. In rare emergencies, it aids the Federal Bureau of Investigation in identification by turning over to G-men fingerprints taken of each person who opens a postal savings account.



Occasionally, our postoffice delves into the business of locating missing people. Here's how its fanciest bit of service works: You pay 3 cents postage; plus 15 cents minimum registration fee; plus 10 cents restricted delivery charge (the letter is then delivered to the addressee only); plus 23 cents for a return receipt showing the address where the letter was delivered and the signature of the addressee! That's 51 cents on one letter!

THUS THE postoffice turns detective, finds your friend even if he has moved, tells you where he's living. The postoffice isn't so enthusiastic about this service because it's a lot of trouble; the idea came from outside the department and was made law by Congress.

Similar service has lately been requested in Rumania. Young couples want a "lovers' stamp" to insure delivery of a letter only to its addressee.

As for postal savings, Canada, Germany and other countries run banking branches. German postoffices, in addition, arrange excursion trips, collect license fees from every radio owner in Germany, maintain busses which serve as traveling postoffices. Likewise, traveling postoffices are used in Switzerland, Russia and elsewhere.

BACK IN 1900 Belgium offered an odd service, illustrated by the stamp shown with this column. It's a 10-centime bright rose, now worth 2 cents, used. The detachable tag on the bottom reads in French and Flemish: "Do not deliver on Sunday." If the tag was left on the stamp, the letter wasn't delivered on Sunday. But if you didn't care and tore the tag off, the letter was delivered any day of the week!

Loungelizard Goalie

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By
Peter
Lewis

SYNOPSIS.

EVER hear of a hockey team goalie who couldn't skate? Well, the Miller College club had one, and here's how it happened: For a long, long time the jinx had been riding herd on Miller hockey teams, which had finished a strong last in the league. But this year, with Bill Jenkins in the goalie position, it began to look as if Miller would get somewhere. Then Bill Jenkins had his arm broken in the first game, which Miller managed to win. That provoked a situation which furrowed the brows of Eric, the captain and center (who tells the story) and Harry Andrews, coach of the Miller team. Sunk in melancholy, they wander into a ping pong exhibition between the world's champion and a Miller student, Rex Ingram, a handsome lad whom Eric has always regarded as a sort of a "loungelizard." Amazed at the sterling play of Ingram, and realizing that a hockey goalie's greatest assets are a quick eye and perfect co-ordination, they approach the handsome Rex with the proposition he go out for the vacant goalie position. Rex declines, stating that he has no desire to get his handsome face mussed up by a hard puck, and that, furthermore, he can't skate! Imagine Eric's astonishment when Rex appears on the ice a few days thereafter, fully equipped, but very unsteady on his skates. Imagine his further astonishment when Rex, still unable to skate, not only makes the team, but manages to make enough sensational stops with his wobbling body to enable Miller to win the game with Garfield—a very strong team!

Instalment II.

WELL, we were all gathered around Rex, telling him what a great guy he was and shouting and not believing it. Rex wasn't joining in the fun. Twice he said, "Lay off, will you?" Later he said, "We won a hockey game—so what?" They pay-off was when he reached up to wipe some sweat from his face. There was blood on his hand when he brought it down. "Hey," he said, "Get out of the way." He barged over to a mirror. There was a cut across his cheek where something had hit him during one of his scrambles. "Darn," he said. "Where's a manager? I'm turning in my outfit."

If you don't think that was a bombshell, you're crazy. Harry said, "What was that? What did you say?"

Rex looked him square in the eye. "I'm turning in my suit. I've got better things to do than get myself bunged up for a fool game!"

I caught Harry's nod and followed Rex into the coach's office.

Rex stood there with fire in his eyes. "Shoot," he said. "Let's hear about 'dear old Rutgers.'"

Harry said, "I haven't anything to say. I want to hear why you want to quit?"

Rex looked from Harry to me. "I told you I was a loungelizard, didn't I? Well, I don't want to get my face cut up just for the fun of it. It hurt when that stick hit my cheek. What in blazes is the sense of it?"

* * * *

I SAW fire shoot out of Harry's eyes. "I called you yellow once before. I guess I was right."

Rex went a little white around the mouth. Finally, he grunted. "Maybe you were right. What's the odds?"

I wasn't satisfied. I got out of my outfit and followed Rex across the campus. I finally caught up with him. "Listen," I said. "What's the dope, anyway? Come clean, will you?"

He looked at me a minute. "Okay, Eric, you're a square guy. I'll tell you. I'm an actor. I have a job with the Miller City Little Theater. I can't play handsome heroes with my face all bunged up, can I? Besides I don't go for all this intercollegiate hurrah stuff."

"Sure," I said. "I know all that. Now, let's have the real reason."

Rex said, with his head down, "I got hurt today. My face is still sore. I guess I am yellow, at that."

I blew my top. "If that's it," I said, "I'll see you in a boudoir some day. Ta, ta, old thing."

Boy, I was mad. I couldn't feature a guy like that.

* * * *

GARFIELD and Highline were the only teams we had to really worry about that year. We'd already beaten Garfield, and Highline was our last game. We put a sub forward in goal and managed to beat a bunch of third-rate teams simply by outscoring them. It was a funny thing for Miller to ever have a team that didn't have to worry about every team in the league.

And then all of a sudden it was one week before the big championship game with Highline. They were undefeated and so were we. Harry dropped in to see me on Monday night. "We, who are about to get the pants whipped off us, salute thee," I said.

"Yes," Harry growled, "and if it weren't for that yellow little sissy, we'd have a chance in this game."

Well, game day finally showed up, and I went down to the rink just to stretch my muscles and keep from getting too nervous. I did a funny thing. I stepped onto the ice and I lost my balance. Everyone does it once in a while. I did a couple of cartwheels and lit with a thump on the ice. There was no damage done, but it had been a beautiful spill, and I rubbed my seat for a while as I skated around the rink in slow turns. All of a sudden it hit me and I beat it for the lockers. As I walked across the campus it made more and more sense, and by the time I walked into Rex Ingram's room I was pretty sure of myself. He was sitting there with a tight look on his face reading the newspaper report of the Garfield game.

* * * *

I SAID, "Rex, you're playing in the game today. You know darn well you want to. I'll see you in the locker room at 1 o'clock."

"Nertz," he said, "you can't bluff me. Do you think I'm crazy? There's going to be a Hollywood scout in the theater tonight. He came all the way from Hollywood to watch my performance. Think I want to lose a chance like that?"

"Rex," I said, "your eyes are fast enough to keep your face out of danger——"

He interrupted. "Maybe they are—but what about getting hurt other places?"

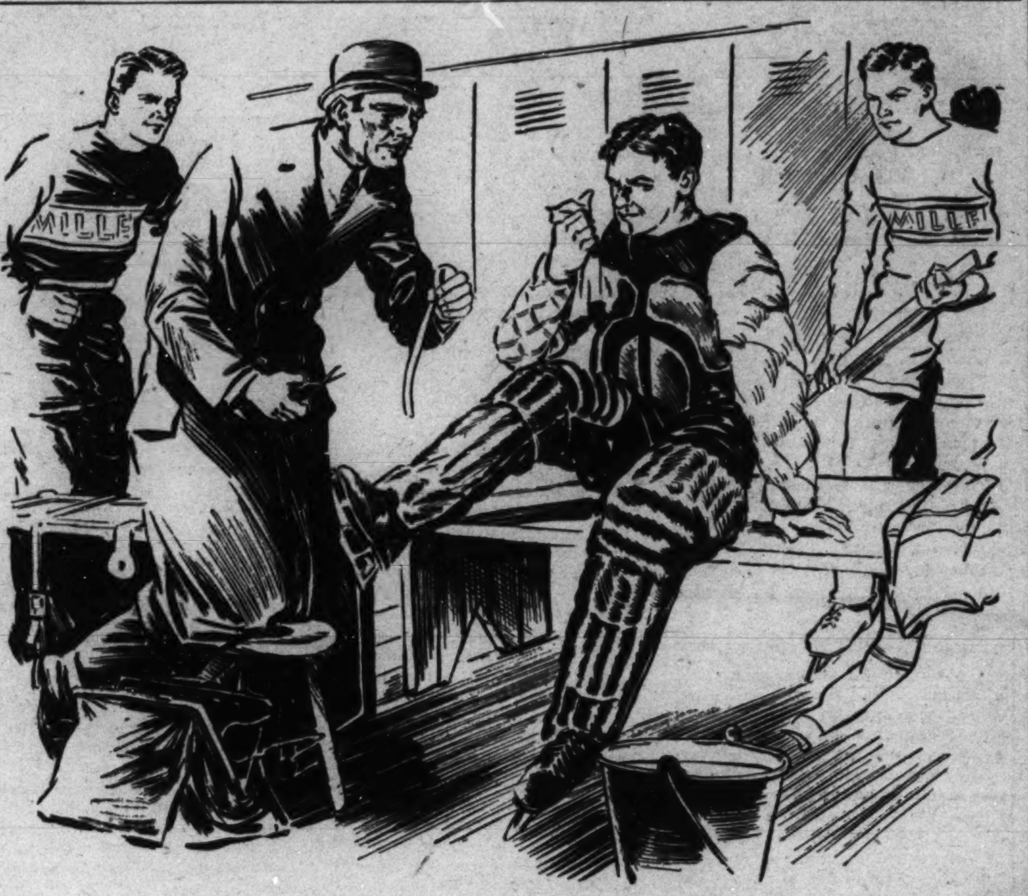
"I'll be seeing you at the rink," I said.

I sweated and I worried and I jittered as 1 o'clock came around, and no Rex. Finally, just before we were going on the ice, he walked in, scowling: "Give me some pads and—all that junk," he said to a manager.

I knew I had trouble on my hands, and I went right to Harry. I told him what I'd figured out, and he finally grunted and said: "Okay, we'll use him."

Well, we went on the ice and started taking practice shots at Rex. He never did like those practice shots, and this time he steadied himself with one hand on the top of the goal and didn't make any special effort to stop the hot ones.

I groaned. Rex was afraid of his face. He'd be so busy looking out for it that he wouldn't have time to stop the Highline shots. It looked mighty bad to me.



Rex's Nose Was Bleeding and the Doc Was Working on Him.

The crowd was on edge and roaring. The championship was at stake and they were anxious to get going. I shook hands with the Highline captain and center and we faced off. He snagged it and passed behind him. He cracked me with a body check that almost took the wind out of me, and his wing man went roaring by with the puck. Our defense climbed all over that wing and I went back to take the puck behind our goal. I was thinking as I started up the ice. When that wing came down there I'd caught a glimpse of Rex. He was holding one hand on his stick and had the other one in front of his face. A fine way for a goalie to see a shot!

* * * *

MY wings came up along side me and I skated around their center, over the blue line and into their territory. I faked a pass to my left, hoping to split the defence—but it didn't split. I tried to skate around them, and my friend the center came up alongside and body checked me clear out of the picture. I followed in and back checked as Miller formed again.

The Highline Center took a pass out and started up the ice with his wings. They worked through our forwards and over the blue line; the center passed into a corner and a wing took it and passed back. The center shot, and Rex didn't half try for it. He had his hand in front of his face and he just made a half-hearted stab with his stick. Highline, 1; Miller, 0.

* * * *

TWICE more in that period Highline got inside and scored on shots that Rex could have stopped if he hadn't been so darn careful of his face. During the rest period I took the team aside. "Looks like we've got to go to town," I said. "Rex isn't going to stop anything today."

So in the next period we went out and played some cyclone hockey that had the cash customers screaming like idiots. We tied the score with three goals to our credit in that period.

That looked better, and when the final period started I thought maybe we had a chance, but the first play scared me to death. That center got the face-off again, and his wing passed back to him. He made a beautiful dash down the ice, split our defense, and shot. Rex lost his balance and started to fall, but he kept his eye on the puck and knocked it to the ice in front of him. He didn't clear, and two Highline men came in and pounced on the puck. Rex saved from his hands and knees. For about two full minutes he was sprawling there, knocking them out with anything he could get in front of the puck. The same thing happened a dozen times that period, and Rex was in there waving his arms and slipping and sliding, but keeping his eye on the puck and somehow getting it out each time.

AND then Sparling broke loose and tried a long shot at the Highline goal from the blue line. I followed it in and batted the rebound low into the nets. That made the score Miller 4, Highline 3.

Two minutes to play. They were furious body checking, stick swinging minutes and before I knew it two of my men were in the penalty box. That left three of us to face the five-man offense Highline had thrown into the game. We gave 'em everything we had, but they got lots of shots and Rex was bouncing up and down like a wild man stopping everything.

Finally there was just half a minute and we were fighting around the goal mouth. I caught a loose puck and started up the ice. The Highline center caught me and took it with a hook check.

I skated hard but I was out of the play. He faked a pass and came in on Rex. He was still 20 feet out and our defense was clear of the picture. I watched Rex. He hesitated and then he steeled himself. He dove low and hard with his arms spread. Just as that puck left the center's stick, Rex jerked his head up in front of the puck. It made a terrible thud as it hit Rex's face. And then I was into the play. I scooped up the puck and raced behind the goal. You know I was so darned pleased to find out that Rex wasn't yellow that I just skated right through that Highline team and flipped a shot in to score.

* * * *

REX'S nose was bleeding and the doc was working on him in the locker room. The doc looked at me. "Broken," he said.

I said, "That's sure tough, Rex."

Rex grunted, "What's tough?"

"Your nose," I said, "It'll keep you out of Hollywood."

"Nerts," said Rex, "to Hollywood!"

Later I walked across the campus with him. I said, "Was I right, Rex?"

"Right," he said, "about what?"

"You were mad after that first game, because you found out you liked it and weren't a loungelizard, after all. You were starting to believe the 'dear old Rutgers' stuff and it made you mad. You had the time of your life in that first game and you didn't want to admit it to yourself."

Rex kicked a stone. "How'd you know?"

"That's easy," I said, "You were out for a full week taking nasty spills. I bet you were black and blue from head to foot after the Garfield game and all you kicked about was a little scratch on your face."

* * * *

REX said, "I didn't get into any scrambles. It seems to take one of those swell flurries around the goal to make me get into the spirit of the thing. Once I had one of those under my belt hockey was important and winning the game was vital."

"So you stuck out your face and stopped one with your nose because you were afraid you'd get your face bunged up."

That night I went to watch Rex at the Little Theater. He had a piece of tape over his nose—but it didn't have any effect on his performance. He was good. He had a deep charm and poise that sort of got you. I noticed the guy sitting next to me taking notes. We got to talking in the lobby between acts. "That Rex Ingram," he said, "is the most promising young actor in America."

I told him I didn't know much about acting but he looked good to me.

My friend said, "Well, I know acting. It's my business—and that kid's good. I don't understand, though. I've watched him work before and there was always something missing. No vigor—no strength. Tonight he's the he-est caveman I ever saw. I don't understand—anyway, I'm signing him to a contract with Greatwestern."

Yes, I know Rex Ingram. I don't care if he is a matinee idol now, I wouldn't advise you to call him a loungelizard—not where he can hear you—or for that matter where I can hear you either!

(The End.)

Drum Dance.

Martha Mae Surber, 12, literally drums up interest in her dancing. She does it by toe-tapping on a 14-inch drumhead!

"I'm not afraid it will give way under my 72 pounds," she says in Clifton Forge, Va. "There is more danger of my falling off. My taps often slip on the slick covering."

Martha has danced in theaters in several Virginia cities.

(Story by Parade Reporter Marion Scott, Clifton Forge, Va.)

LETTERS

Mystery Ship.

Parade: A recent Parade article captioned "Mystery of the Deep," stated the mystery of the old brigantine, Marie Celeste. Not long ago I heard a radio program which told the same story, gave the following explanation:

"There had been one survivor, who, for some unknown reason, had never mentioned the disaster. When he died he left a letter explaining how he had been rescued and why the Marie Celeste was found deserted in mid-ocean.

"The letter stated there had been an argument between two gentlemen on board ship as to which could swim more swiftly around the vessel while she was moving. A wager was made.

"Everyone on the brigantine wanted to see the feat, so a platform was made on the side of the ship and everyone trouped onto this stand. The swimmers were about halfway around the ship when suddenly the platform collapsed, hurling everyone into the sea.

"There was no way for the people to board the ship again and she sailed away, leaving all to drown except this one survivor, who clambered onto a piece of wood from the platform and was rescued about three days later by another ship."

I know not how true this explanation is, but that is how I heard it.

JIM KUZELL.

11584 Chiquita street,
North Hollywood, Calif.

Parade thanks Reader Kuzell for an interesting explanation of the Marie Celeste mystery which began December 5, 1872. But before any Parader accepts the above theory, let him wonder why the survivor was not picked up by the Marie Celeste's finders who arrived on the scene soon enough to find aboard the vessel a partially consumed breakfast still warm. And how about the fated ship's missing lifeboat?—Ed.

New "Rah, Rah" Wanted.

Parade: I am 16 and one of the local high school's cheer leaders. I would like to learn cheers and motions other cheer leaders use. Basketball and football cheers are what are needed.

JAY BURTON ISRAEL.

29 Whiting street,
Willimantic, Conn.

Attention, Bands!

Parade: I am very much interested in bands and their doings and would be grateful for information about any boys' band in the United States. I would like the data for possible use in an article in our military school of music magazine.

W. N. CAMPBELL,
Bandmaster.

The Gordon Highlanders,
Redford Infantry Barracks,
Edinburgh, 13, Scotland.

Will Paraders active in boys' bands, or familiar with any, please write Bandmaster Campbell direct? The Gordon Highlanders are one of the finest bodies of fighting men in the world.—Ed.

Science Plea.

Parade: I think Parade is swell, especially the Letters Column, Help-Help! and stamps. I would like to hear from all interested in science or stamp collecting.

PAUL EMERSON.

Naponee, Nebr.

Problem No. 1.

Parade: I am a sophomore at Eastern High School and am taking a commercial course which includes English, typing, shorthand, geography and bookkeeping.

I want to take two years of a language and would like to have advice from some one who is taking or has taken a language in his or her business course so I will know which language will be most beneficial to me. I want to get a job as a stenographer and work my way up to be a secretary.

JEANNETTE BRYANT.

524 Tenth street southwest,
Washington, D. C.

Paraders who have asked for a "Problem" column now have an opportunity to render assistance to Readeress Bryant.—Ed.

Balloon Boys.

Parade: The Boys' Balloon Club of America intends to take in new members in April or May. We will then form clubs in other communities. Boys interested can write me and find out how they can belong to our organization in other communities. Please enclose stamped envelopes for replies.

JAMES WELDON.

937 West Third street,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

A story about Reader Weldon and friends who race miniature balloons appeared in a recent issue of Parade.—Ed.

Bunn—Bam!

Parade: I thought Willy Burr was the limit, but this Burton Bunn tops 'em all . . . In his opening sentence he says "Here I go." If that is an equivalent of "I'm off" it's his only sensible statement. He professes to be intelligent by his remark that objectors to the 'Round pages fail to understand them, yet he shows a marked lack of intelligence by his next statement—a remark that no red-blooded American boy would make. "Who cares," says he, "for the life history of a dirty mongrel?" . . . My lone suggestion to Parade is that letters such as his be published in the right-hand column of this page with the other jokes.

BOB SMITH.

Hoadly, Va.

Parade: My greatest sympathy to the boys and girls of this country who have not learned the extreme truthfulness of the phrase, "A dog is a man's best friend." Among those is Reader Bunn, who asks the Ed. to cut out the dog column. How many "dirty mongrels" has he really ever seen? How many thousands of children would be fatherless if it hadn't been for the grand work of our dogs during the great war? We owe a great debt to these canine pals of ours and the least we can do is to give them good homes and appreciate the information gained through reading Parade.

DOROTHY MAINES.

157 Holcomb street,
Hartford, Conn.

P. S.: If Reader Bunn is just hunting for publicity, I guess he will get it!

Reader Bunn's remark, quoted above, was in reference to Parade's dog column.—Ed.

All Gone!

Parade: Will you be kind enough to tell Paraders I cannot fill any more requests for labels? The supply is exhausted. I had letters at the rate of 20 and 25 a day and will not have enough labels to fill this demand.

FLORENCE McCOLLUM.

4729 Placidia avenue,
Hollywood, Calif.

Readeress McCollum had offered, in Help! Help! foreign hotel and baggage labels to all Paraders wanting them.—Ed.

Swapper.

Parade: I think Parade is swell. But Help! Help! is not large enough. Why not have a swappers' column?

ROBERT JONES.

9532 115th street,
Richmond Hills, N. Y.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Skaters Launched on Career

Philippine Island Track Ace

Emily MacMorland, Who This Spring Will Pit Her Speed Against American Runners After Having Set a Running Record in Manila. She's All Set and Ready to Go in This Photo.

Emily MacMorland, 18-year-old running champion of the Philippine Islands, soon will pit her speed against America's fastest.

A junior at Indiana University, Bloomington, Emily now is training and will run in college meets this spring. She holds the women's 100-meter dash record of the Philippines, won while her father, a United States Army officer, was stationed there.

Emily was a student at Manila (P. I.), Central School. "Track for women was unheard of, but my school introduced it with an intramural meet," she tells Parade.

"That was my first meet. I carried off two firsts, two seconds and a fourth."

After one more meet she trained for the first time in her life for the Philippine championships. In those she won two titles.

100-Meter Run Easy.

"Winning the 100-meter was easy, but my victory in the 80-meter low hurdles was not," she continues. "A teammate in the lane next to mine fell. My time was poor and has since been bettered, but the dash record still holds.

"Since, I've had two years in a Southern college, where they don't believe in track for women. I hope to try out for the Olympics but know I shall have to cut down on my time considerably.

"I think little of my records. I just love to run. Few of my acquaintances know I hold a Philippine title. I just happened to let it slip out and a newspaperman made something big of it."

Newsfacts — Until little more than ten years ago women tracksters were practically unheard of. Even today, only the United States, the British Empire, Germany and Finland hold big meets for them, give other encouragement. * * Their first real recognition came when women's events were added to the Olympic games in 1924. But ancient Greeks forbade women even to witness the games on pain of death!

Following in Footsteps of Their Family

Jerry, 10, and Bruce Mapes, 11, already are launched on professional skating careers.

The boys made their first pro appearance with their parents, topnotch skaters, at Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition. But school again has claimed them. They are studying at Fair Haven, N. J., where they are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Chandler.

Bruce Mapes

Jerry Mapes

"I'd rather do 15 shows a day than go to school," says Jerry. Though the brothers have been skating since they were 3, and often have made tours with their parents, school always has caught up with them. They have studied in Brooklyn, N. Y., Chicago, Dallas, Tex., Rye Beach, N. Y., and England.

"It seems only natural that they should be good skaters," Mrs. Chandler says at 63 Gillespie avenue, Fair Haven. "Their parents, grandparents and great-grandfather before them were skaters.

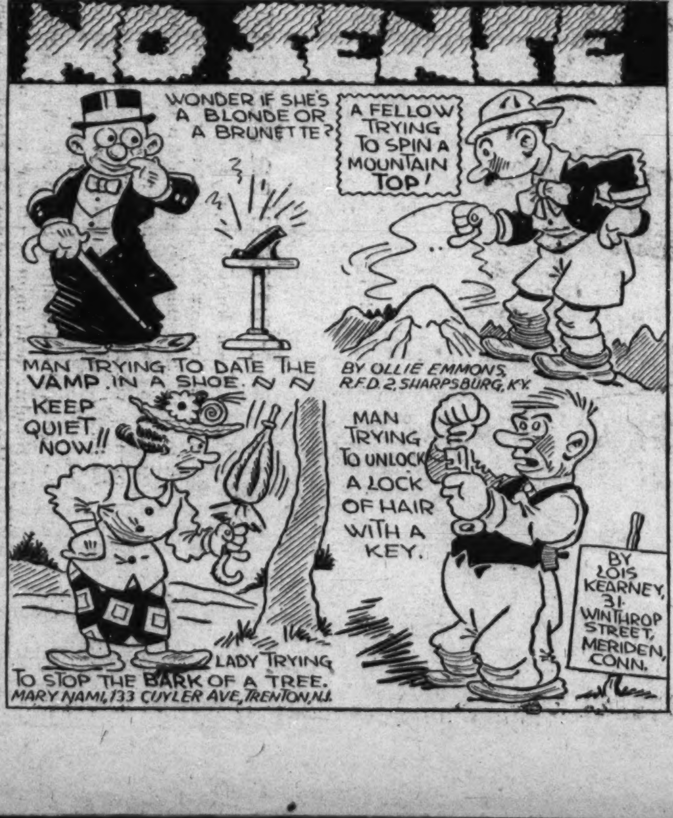
"Their parents, who are touring England, taught them most of their skill, but they also picked up points by watching other professionals. Jerry likes figure skating and Bruce prefers to race and jump barrels.

Magic Breath.

"Both are fond of music. Bruce owns five or six harmonicas, a violin, banjo, ukelele, and, much to my regret, a bugle. Jerry is a clever imitator.

"Bruce hasn't said anything about his ambition, but Jerry claims he wants to be a doctor. However, he buys many magic sets and says he would rather be a magician than a skater, 'because you don't get out of breath.'"

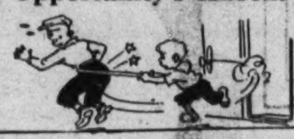
Newsfacts—All champion skaters, both figure and speed, start young. They have to, for at 20 the muscles used, if not already trained, begin to tighten up. * * Hence, most ice champions are youngsters. Robin Lee, three times national figure titlist, is now just 17. Audrey Peppe, best woman amateur, is the same age. Kit Klein, holder of a world's speed record, started at 15.



WONDER IF SHE'S A BLONDE OR A BRUNETTE?
MAN TRYING TO DATE THE VAMP IN A SHOE.
A FELLOW TRYING TO SPIN A MOUNTAIN TOP!
BY OLLIE EMMONS, R.F.D. 2, SHARPSBURG, KY.
KEEP QUIET NOW!!
LADY TRYING TO STOP THE BARK OF A TREE.
MARY NAMI, 133 CUYLER AVE, TRENTON, N.J.
MAN TRYING TO UNLOCK A LOCK OF HAIR WITH A KEY.
BY LOIS KEARNEY, 31 WINTHROP STREET, MERIDEN, CONN.

Fun Corner

Opportunity's Knock.



School Principal—Whatever caused you to hit your older brother?

Small boy—Well, sir, he had his back to me; a broomstick was handy; the back door was open; I can run faster'n he can, and he had it comin' because he socked me a week ago yesterday."

Phffffft!

The office boy trundled his aged jaloppy to the garage. "What kinda horn would you like, pal," asked the mechanic. "Loud or soft?"

"Makes no difference," said the o. b. loftily, "just so it's got a dirty sneer."

Heard at the Movies.

"How far down do you wish to sit, madam?"

"Oaf! All the way, of course!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

At ninety per
He used to go.
And now he's gone.
Look out below!

Hattraction.

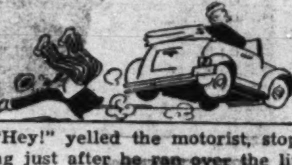
Ida Knowe, our bright(?) little file clerk, was buying a hat. "This one will make your face look round," said the salesgirl. "Don't want it," snapped Ida. "What I want is one that makes the men look round."

Shrinking Violet.

Our search for a really modest lad has ended. This is the answer we received to a recent ad for a new office boy:

"Dear Sirs: I am 14, very ambitious and smart. People tell me I resemble Freddie Bartholomew, but at first, of course, I would not expect his salary."

Repeat Engagement.



"Hey!" yelled the motorist, stopping just after he ran over the little man, "look out back there!"

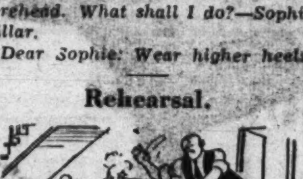
The little pedestrian raised his head with a resigned sigh. "Good gosh," he protested, feebly, "are you comin' back?"

Hearts and Flowers Dept.

Dear Miss Adventure: My boy friend always kisses me on the forehead. What shall I do?—Sophie Pillar.

Dear Sophie: Wear higher heels!

Rehearsal.



Returning home 'way past his bedtime, Bobby crept stealthily up the apartment house stairs. Just as he reached the second floor a hand shot out of a doorway and soon he was getting a good walloping.

Suddenly the man who had grabbed him stopped and said, "Oh, excuse me, son! I thought you were my boy! I'm very sorry!"

"Ya oughta be!" sobbed Bobby, glaring at the man. "Now I'll havta go through all that again when I git to the fourth floor!"

Daffynitions.

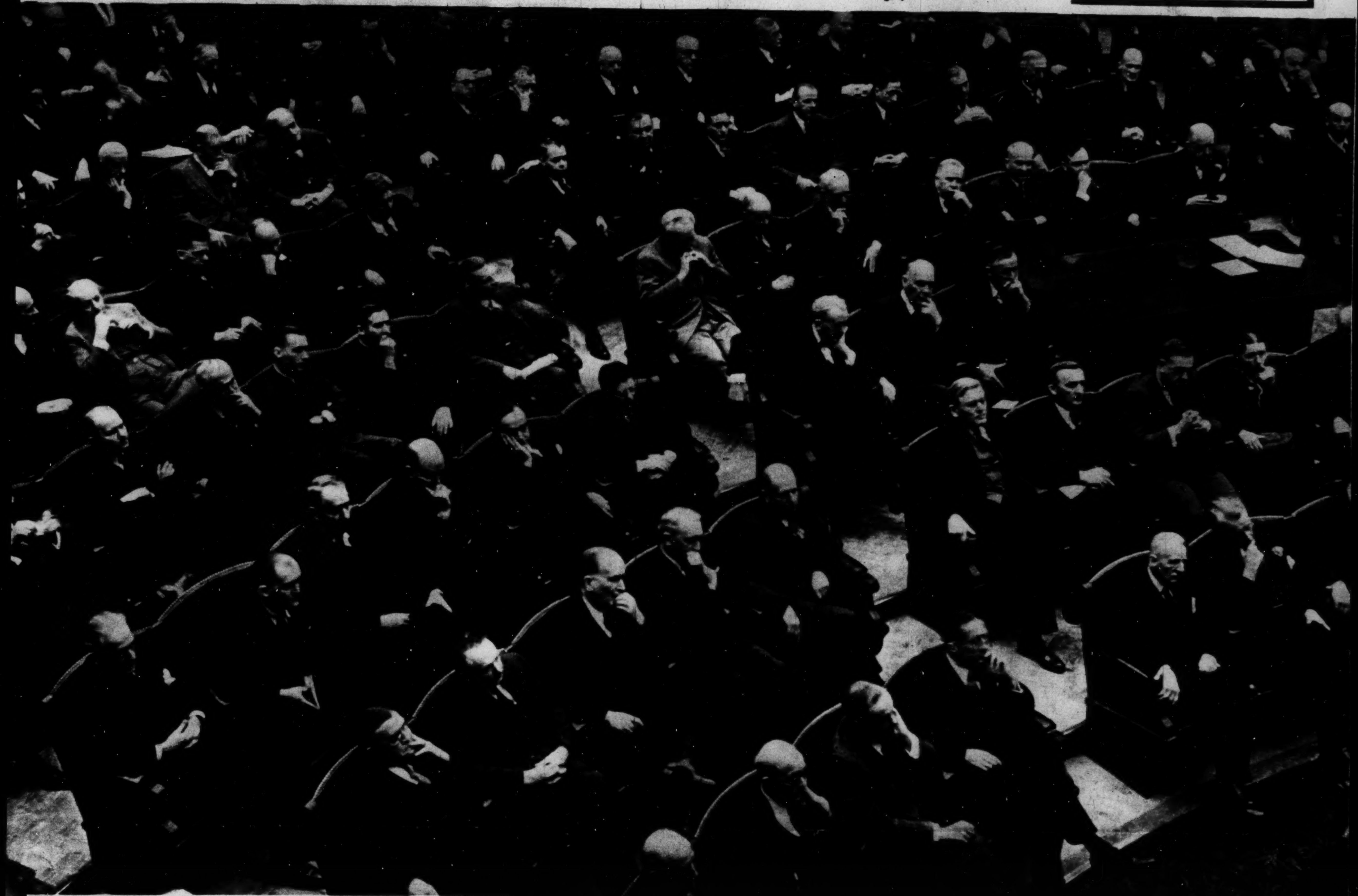
Versus—Stanzas of a poem.
Void—Any dictionary is full of same.

(Submitted by Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.—Send in your daffynitions!)

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 9, 1938



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Members of the House and Senate viewed from the gallery as they heard President Roosevelt's message at the opening of the third session of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

A.P. Photo.

RECUPERATING

Snug as a bug in a rug is "Buddy," pioneer dog-guide for the blind, after a cancer was removed from his chest, at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Meyer Frank, sightless owner of the dog, turned over his bed to his faithful companion. Surgeons who operated refused to accept any pay.

A.P. Photo.

UNCLE SAM'S LONDON ADDRESS

Below is shown the portals of the new United States Embassy at No. 1 Grosvenor Square, where all governmental offices are now housed.

A.P. Photo.

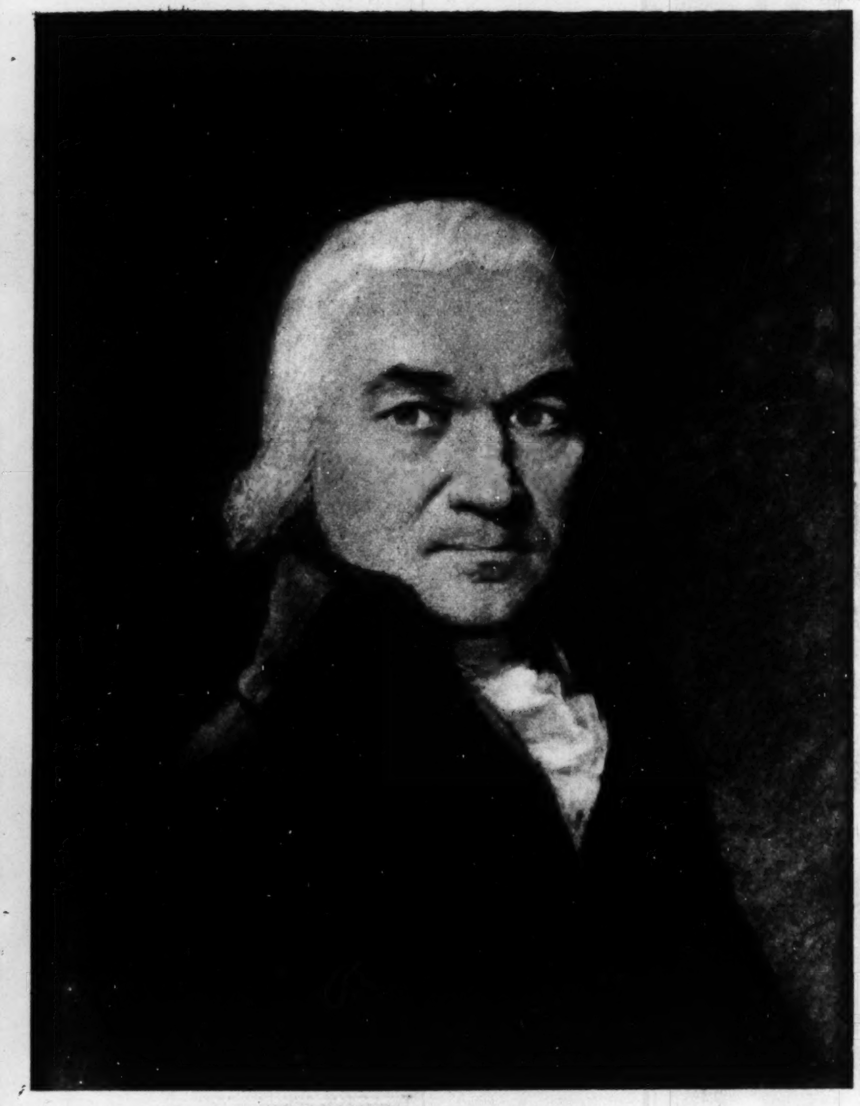
TO THE RESCUE

Groups of passengers who were rescued from the S. S. President Hoover, which went aground off Formosa, are shown assembled on the shore where their belongings are being loaded on ox-carts.

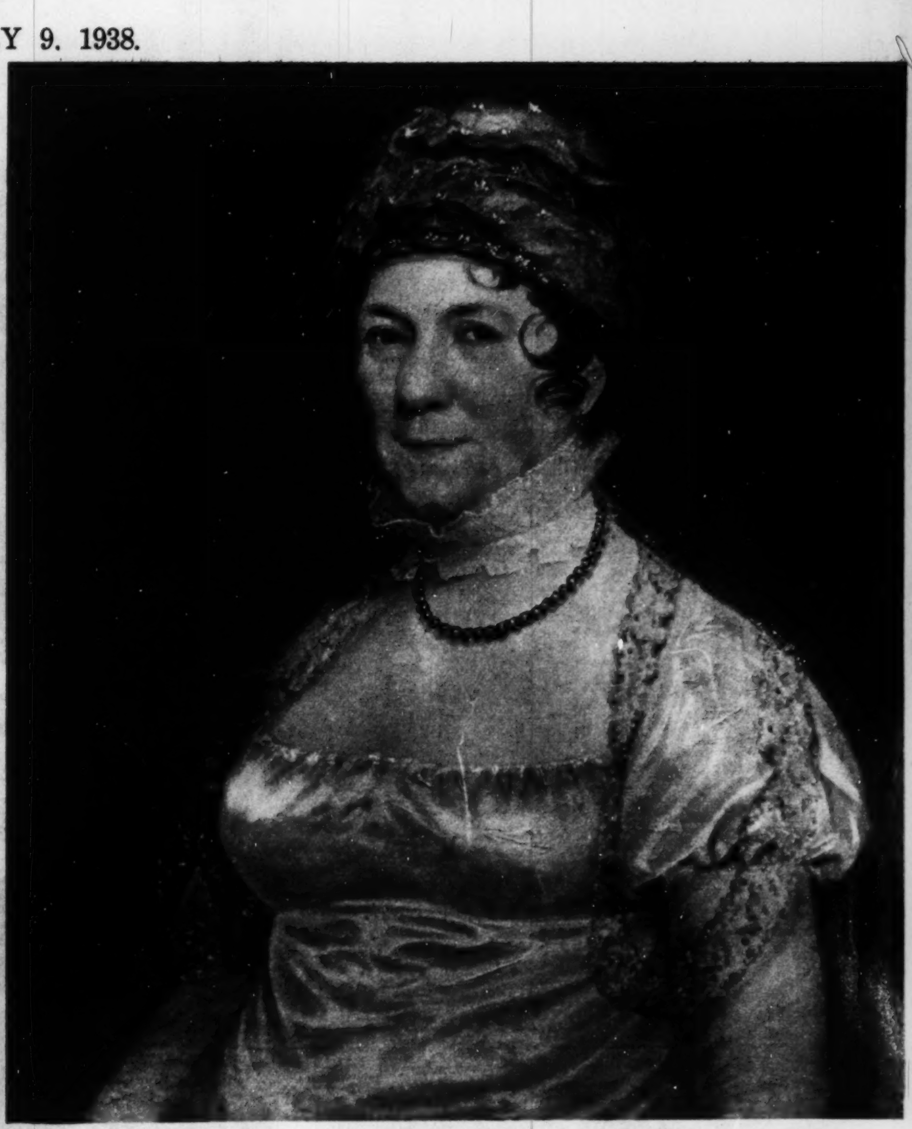
Wide World Photo.

Historic Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

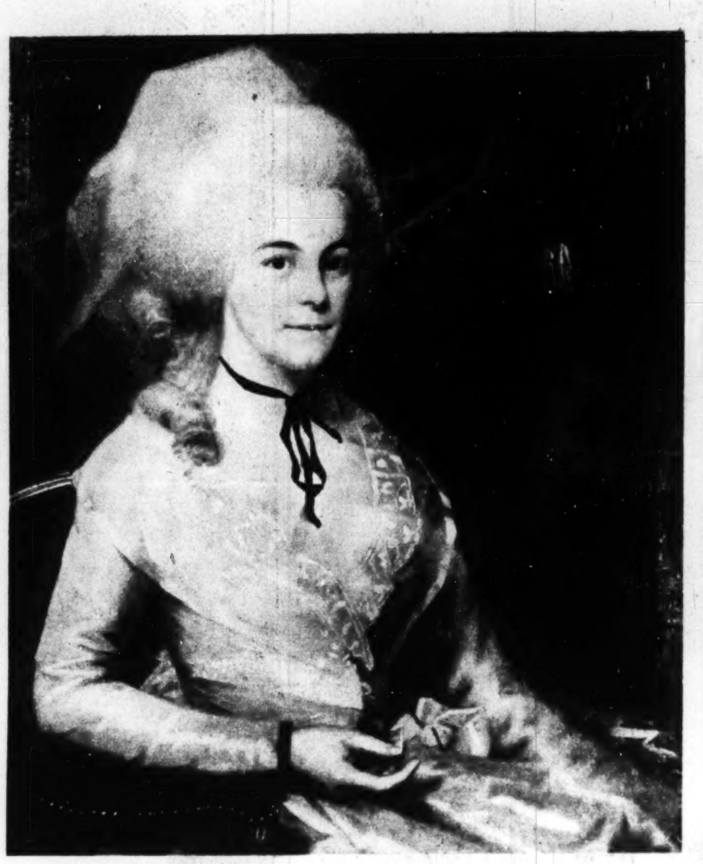
Some of the noted paintings by famed artists included in the loan exhibition of portraits of the Signers of the Constitution, Deputies to the Convention of 1787, Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and their families and associates, which were assembled by the U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.



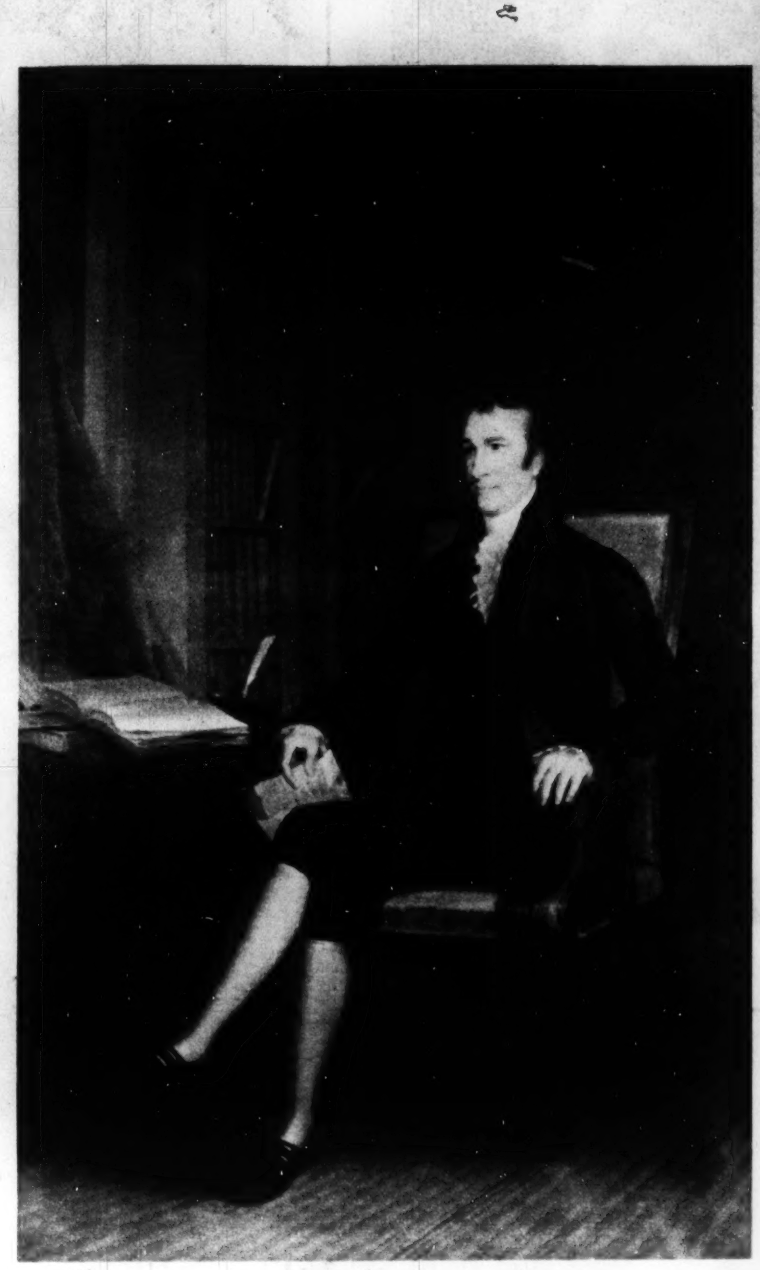
OLIVER ELLSWORTH
A pastel portrait by James Sharples. Owned by Ellsworth Memorial Association, Hartford, Conn.



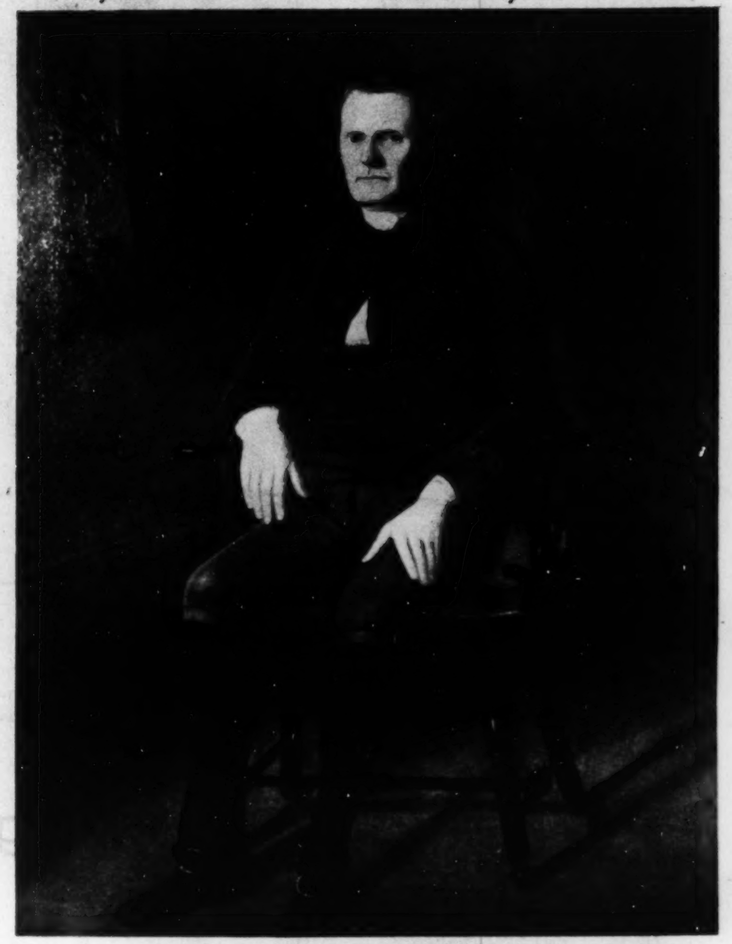
DOLLY MADISON
This painting of the wife of President James Madison was executed by Rembrandt Peale (1778-1860). It was loaned by the New York Historical Society.



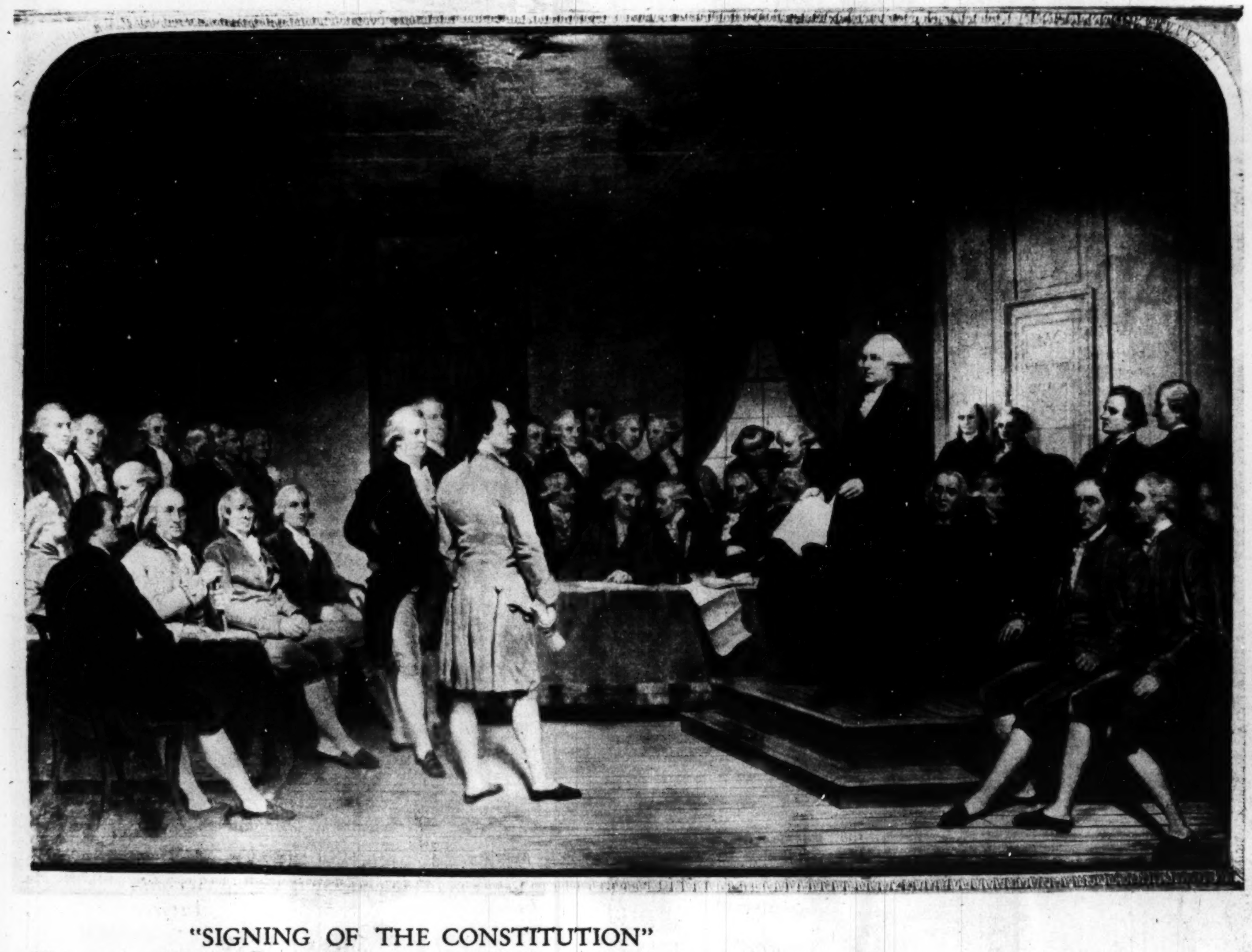
MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON
By Ralph Earl (1751-1801). Courtesy of the Museum of the City of New York.



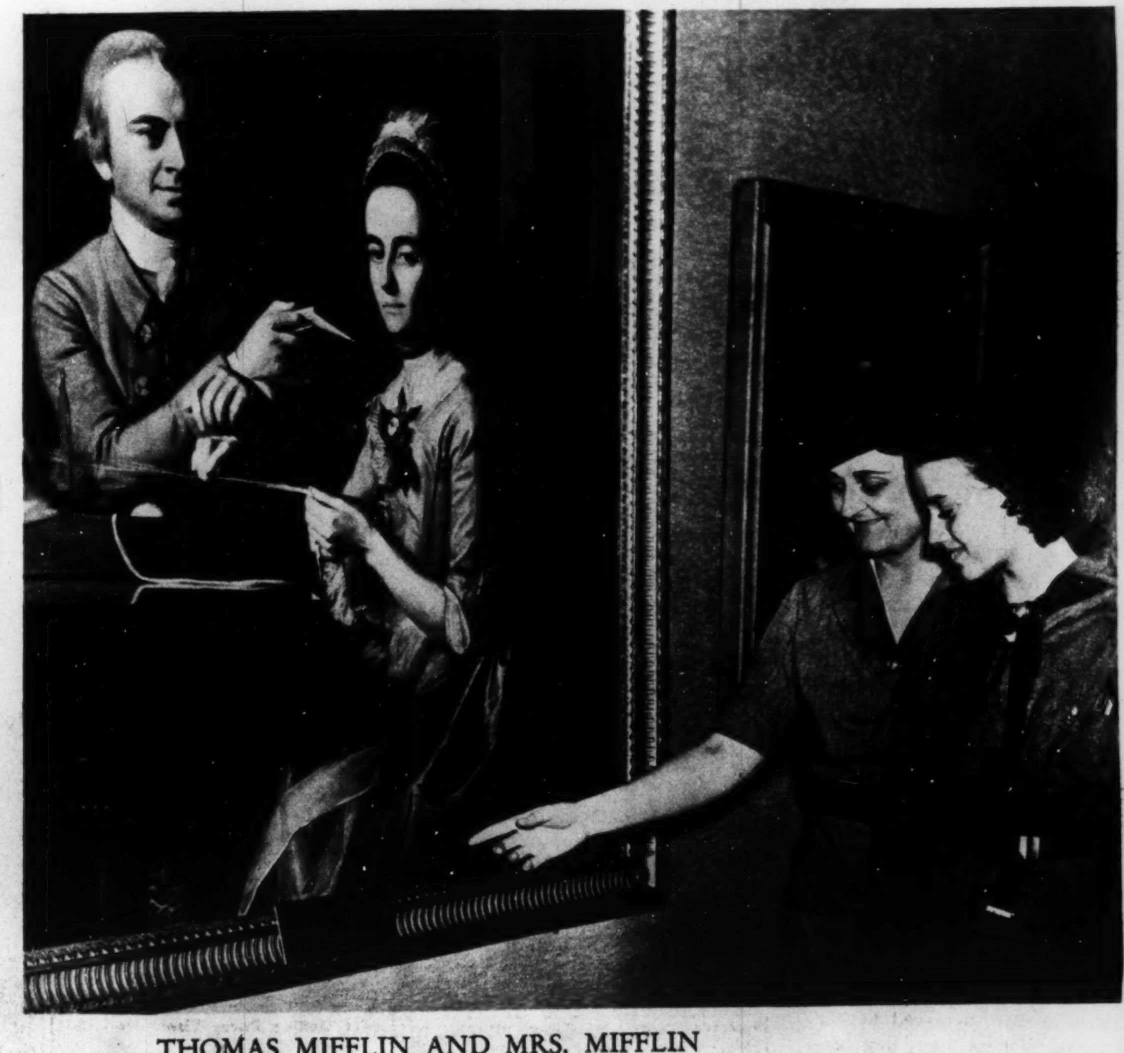
THOMAS STONE
From a painting by John Beale Bordley (1800-1882). Loaned by the State of Maryland.



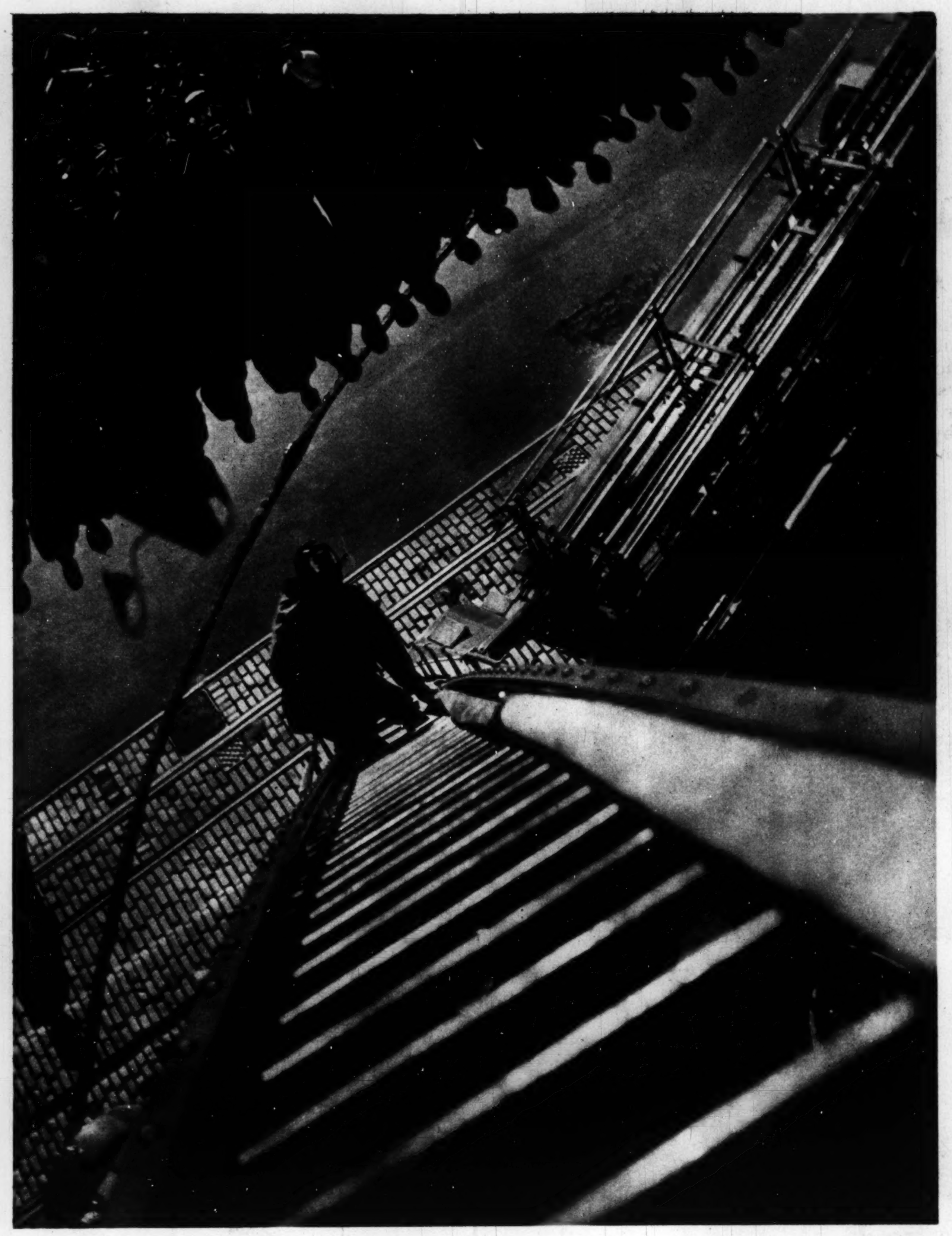
ROGER SHERMAN
Painting by Ralph Earl (1751-1801). Loaned by the Gallery of Fine Arts, Yale University.



"SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION"
The work of Junius Brutus Stearns (1810-1885), this painting was selected by President Roosevelt as the basis for the engraving of the special U. S. three-cent stamp issued for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg Galleries.



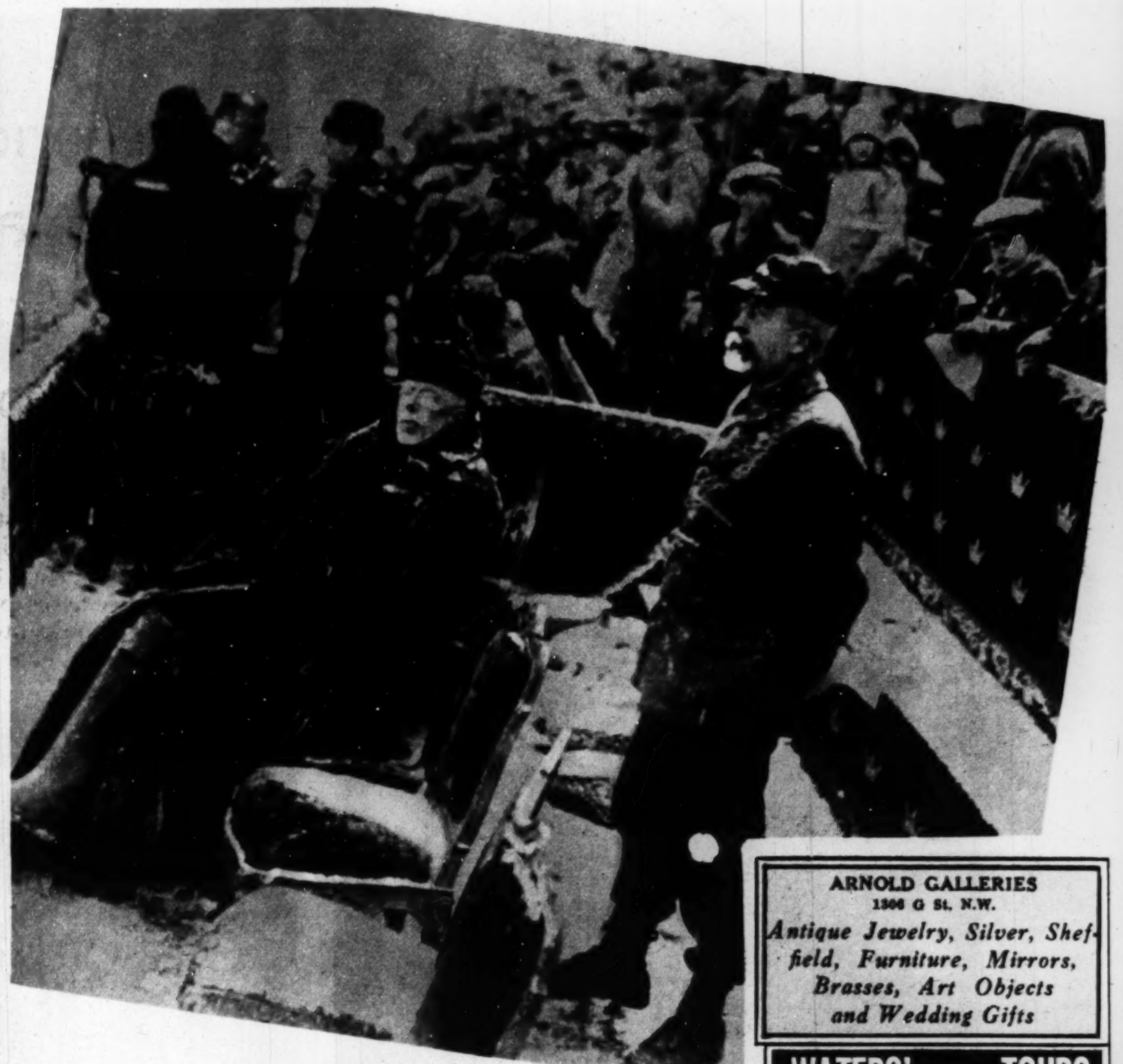
THOMAS MIFFLIN AND MRS. MIFFLIN
By John Singleton Copley (1735-1815). The painting loaned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, is being admired by Mrs. Ralph E. Doherty, Girl Scout official, and Irma Beverly Seibel, of Troop 114.



UP THE AERIAL LADDER.

While onlookers crane their necks skyward, a fireman climbs the tall ladder carrying equipment over his shoulder during blaze at the Capital Wall Paper Co., 1221 E street northwest.

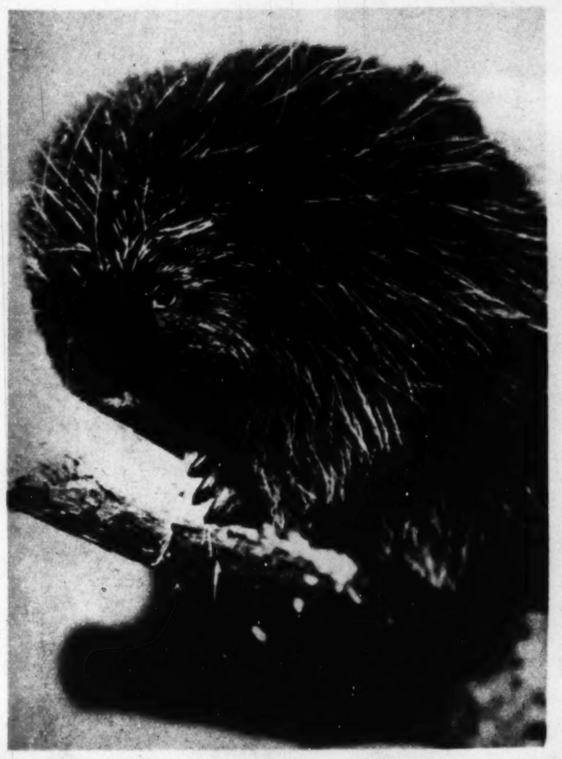
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.



WINTER SPORTS FOR A KING

King Gustaf V of Sweden seated in the royal box at Fiskatorpet, where he viewed a program of winter sports during snowstorm.

Wide World Photo.



NOT WELCOME

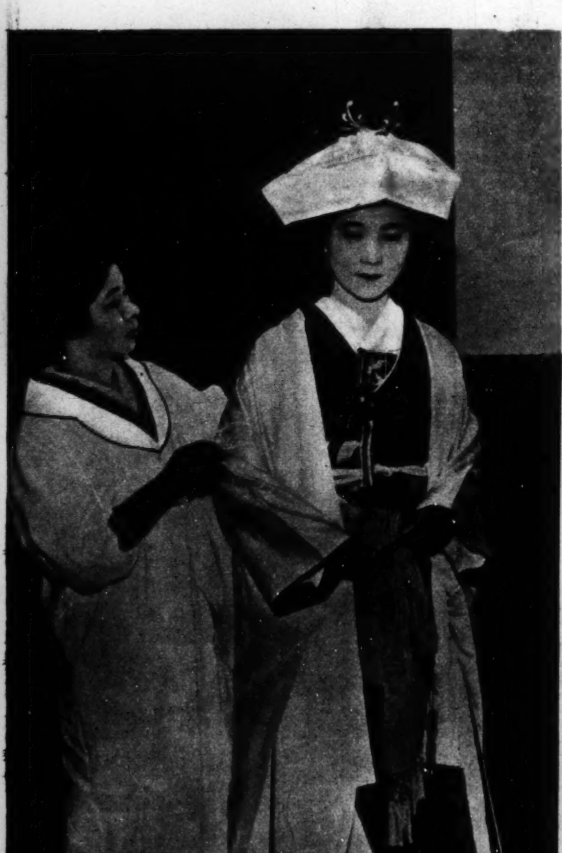
This grumpy little porcupine was just settling down for a full winter's meal of bark when the photographer interrupted.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

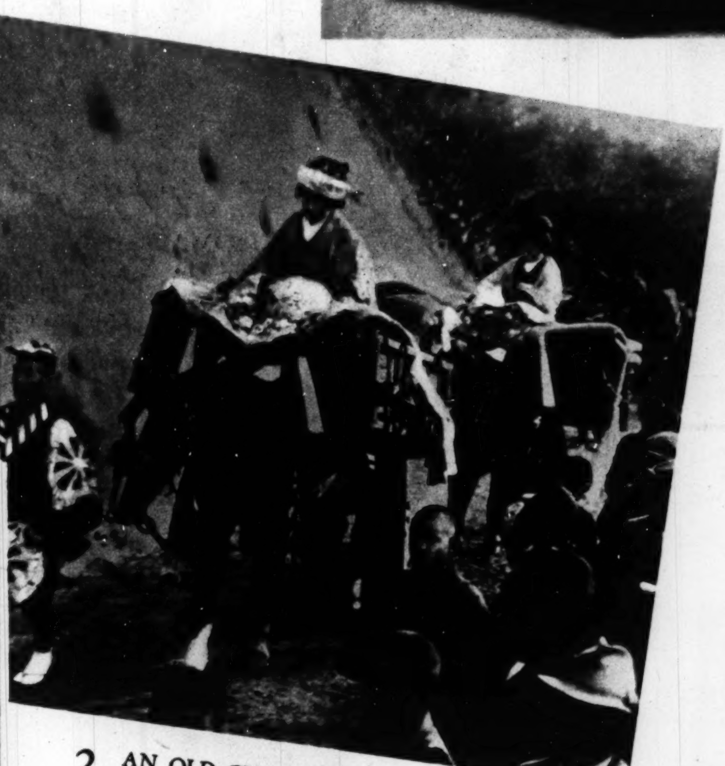
WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Information ● Reservations Without Charge
1517 H St. NA. 1380

"Let's tell our friends about these dinners"
You'll never give a better recommendation . . . every feature of our Sunday dinners will please—the service, the food and the modern, pleasant appointments are the very best. Free car parking. 7 courses, only . . .
from $1.00
THE HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

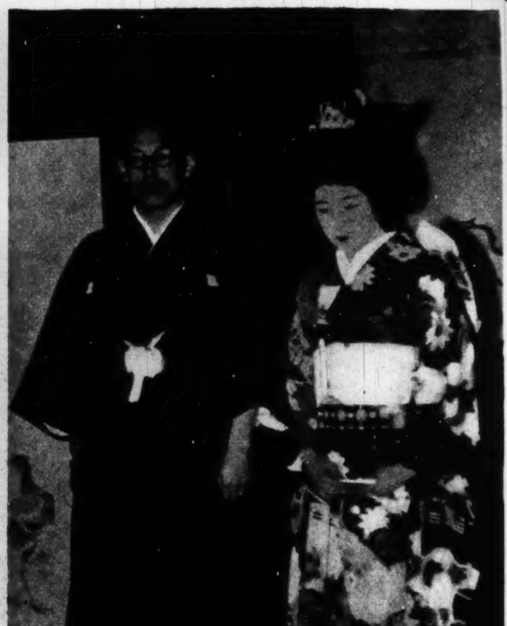
Wedding In Japan



1 JAPANESE BRIDE wearing the traditional wedding gown and headdress. Her marriage has been arranged by her parents. Japanese wedding costumes are a curious combination of old and new.



2 AN OLD CUSTOM. The bride rides horseback to her wedding, carrying with her all her dowry. In the rear, the bride's mother follows to escort her daughter into her new home.



3 AFTER THE CEREMONY, the bride and groom wait to greet the guests. The bride always changes her wedding kimono for another at this time. Later, she changes again.

JANUARY Clearance
Savings
Everything in our entire store is *not* included in this great clearance event . . . but you'll find our selections unusually complete.
Trunks
Hand Luggage
Gloves
Umbrellas
Leather Goods
Giftware
Riding Apparel
Mail Orders Filled **BECKERS** *Charge Accounts Invited*
1314 F Street N.W.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F.A.NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DI. 2057

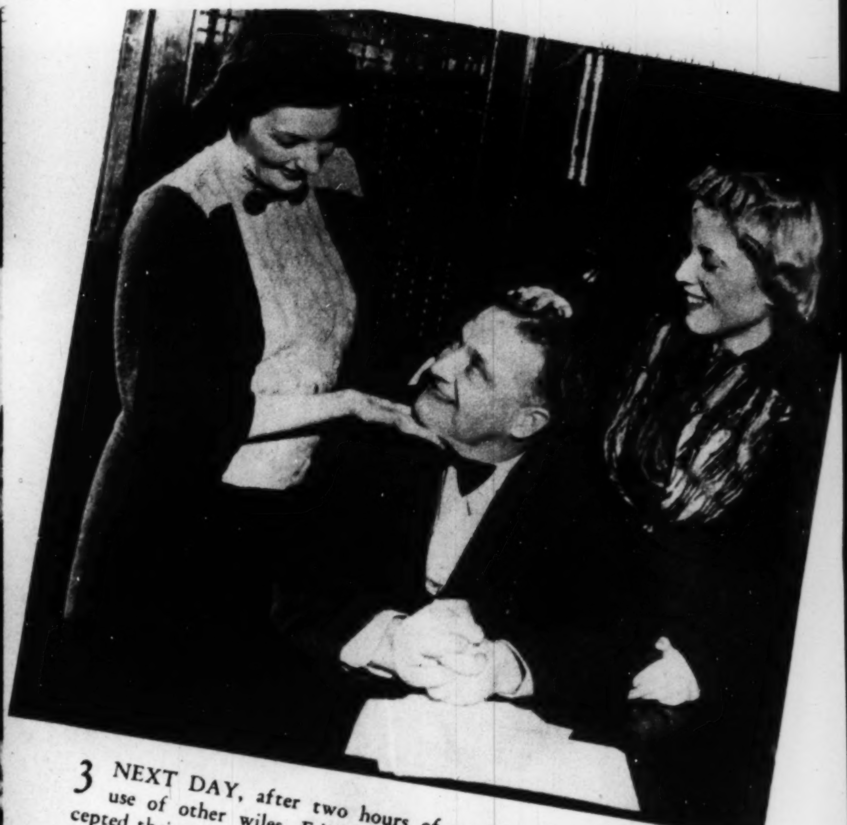
Our Rest Facials are Most Popular
$1.50 Up
Remember the Complimentary Make up. Before the Party
Lillias
15 Years in Columbia Heights
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

"See Etz and See Better"
It takes time and care to examine eyes thoroughly, but we do it that way and find it pays best—best because it insures satisfactory glasses to you; that's the service you want and that's the service you will get—if we do your work.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

Photocrime

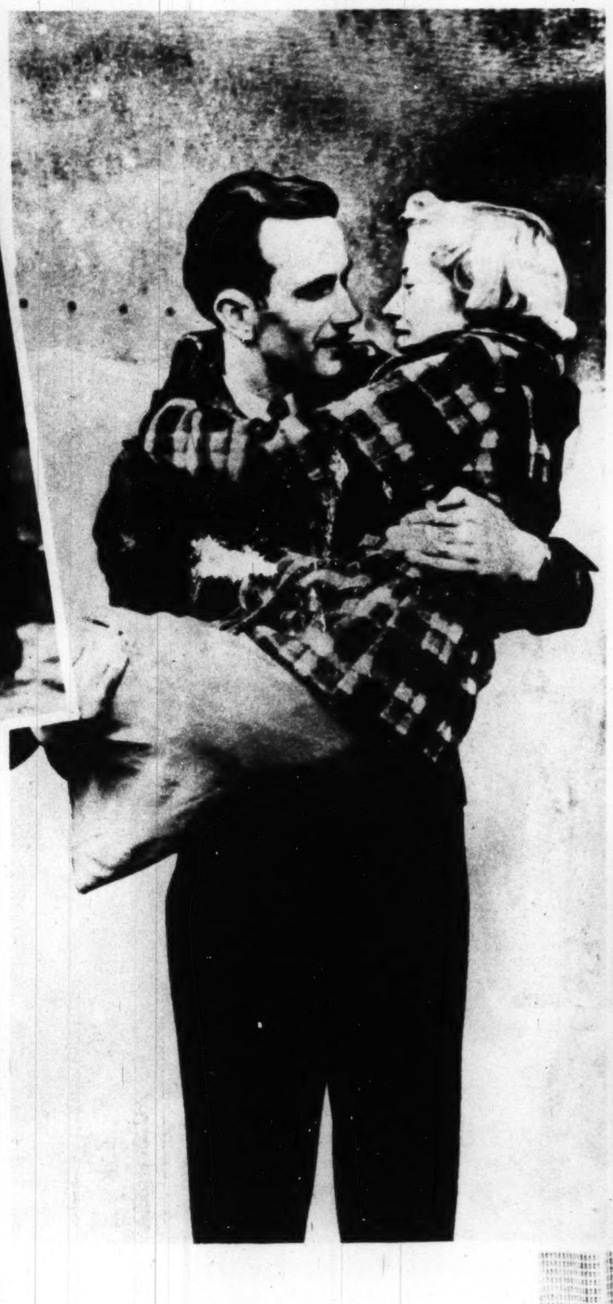
1 THANK HEAVEN AFTER TODAY she would be free of this eternal office grind, thought Edith Flint, attractive blonde secretary, as she missed the opening sentence of her irate employer's dictation. Tomorrow, she and Hazel Simmons, her fellow employe and roommate, would leave the hustle and bustle of the city behind. She could feel the peace and quiet of the country; could see the little poultry farm.

2 AS THEY PREPARED FOR BED that night the two independent girls were excitedly happy. They would reverse the order of things—BIG CITY GIRLS MAKE GOOD IN COUNTRY! If only Country Banker Wheeler would accept their $300 as down payment on the farm.

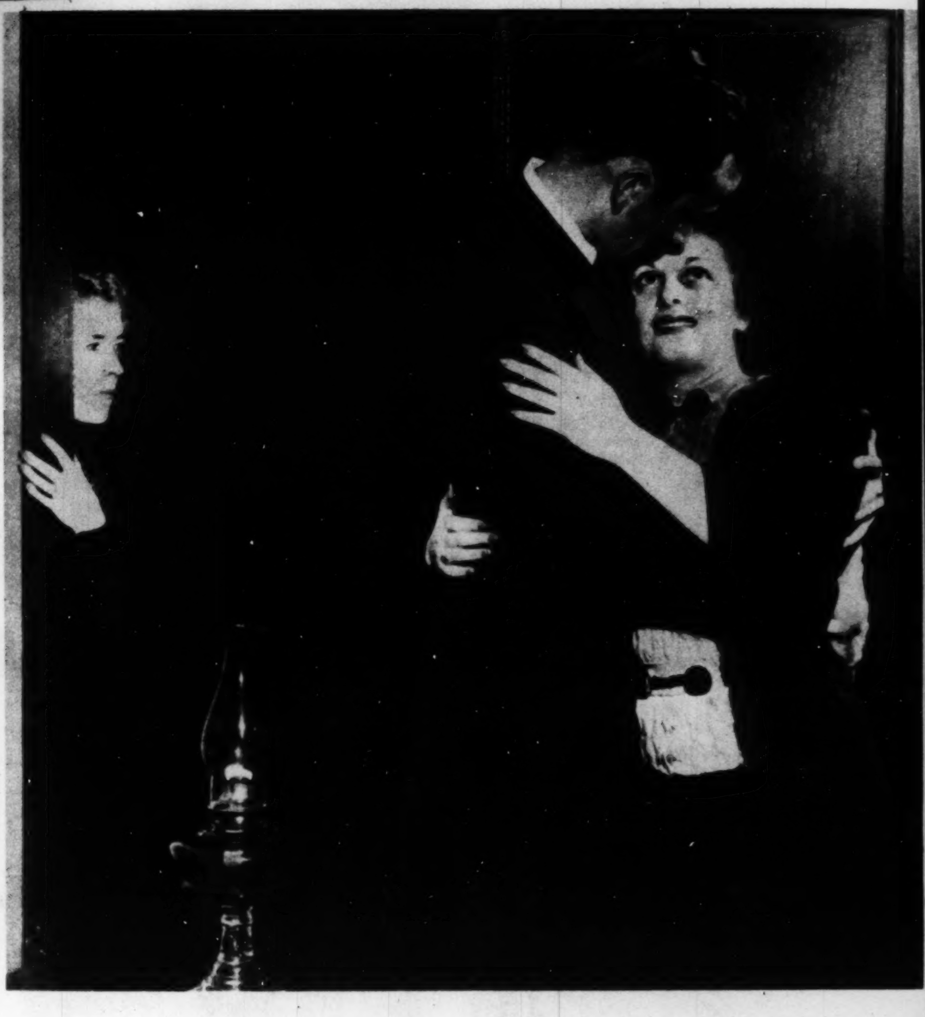


3 NEXT DAY, after two hours of coaxing, pleading and the use of other wiles, Edith and Hazel succeeded. Wheeler accepted their small down payment. Facing the future unafraid, they began a new and wholly unfamiliar life. They were free! Free!

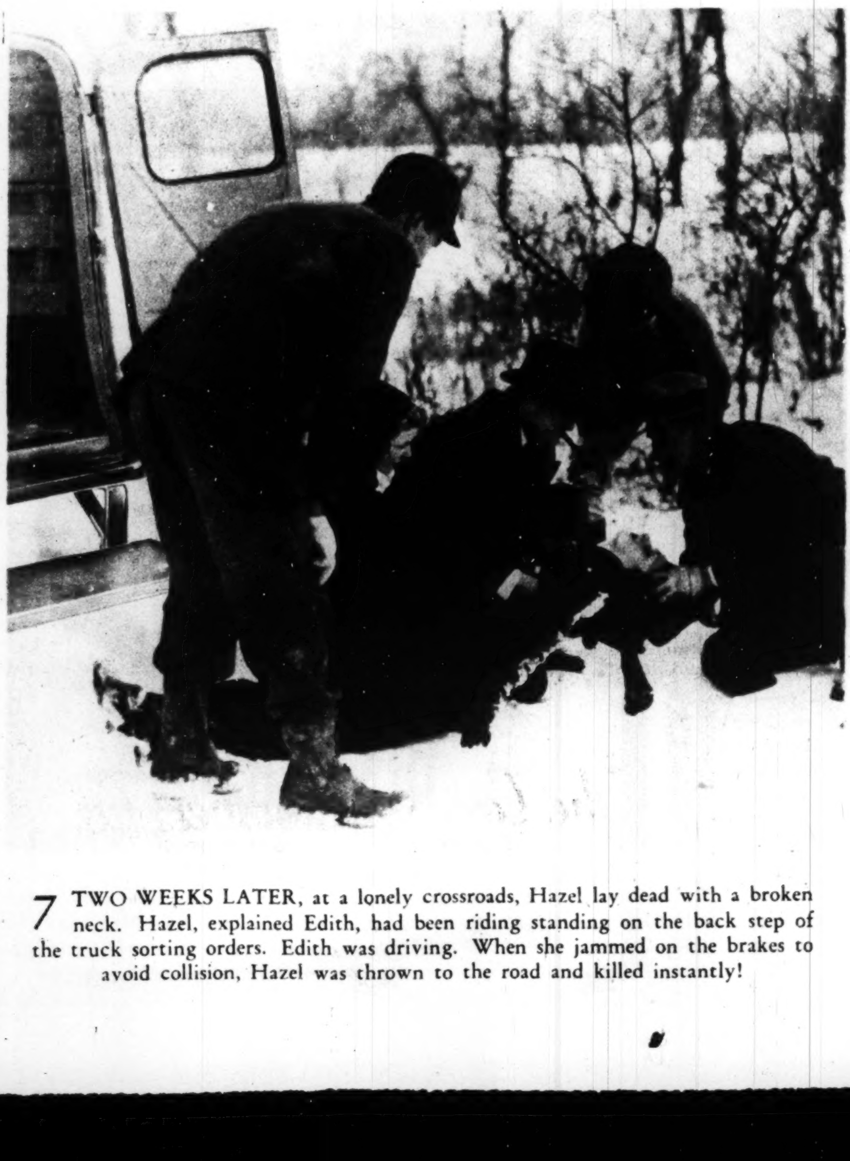
4 AFTER FOUR MONTHS of hard work they had established retail and wholesale markets for eggs and chickens. They were successful, gloriously happy, radiantly healthy. Life was good.



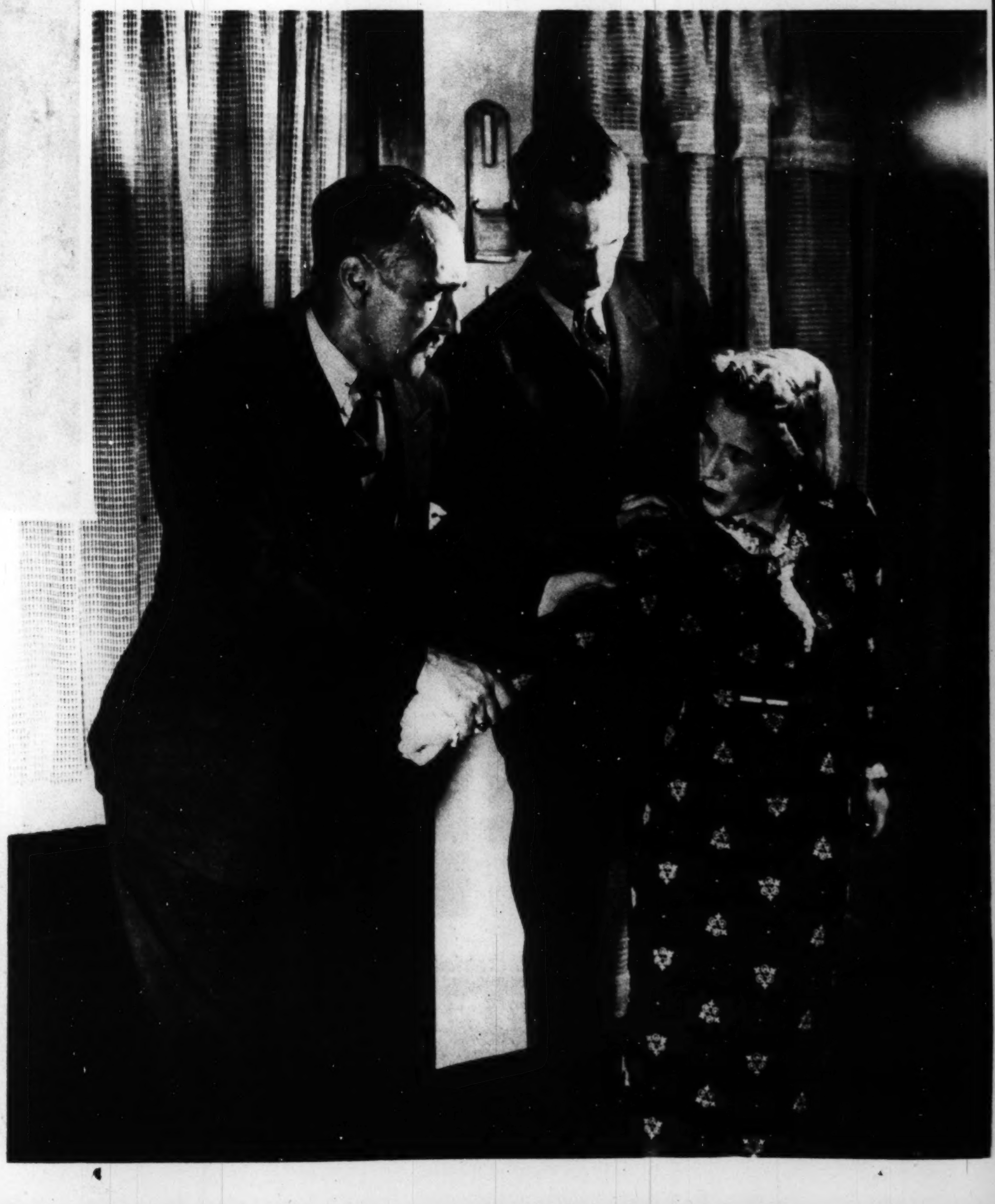
5 THEN INTO THEIR LIVES came Artist Courtney Bovard. One day he laughingly lifted Edith in his arms and with a grin kissed her unresisting lips. Edith was gay; her eyes bright.



6 BUT THAT NIGHT in the cottage Bovard tenderly took Hazel in his arms. She ardently responded to his embrace. Bovard was astonished, thrilled and a bit dazed by the surge of his first feeling of really sincere emotion for any woman. Neither was aware of Edith in the doorway as they stood swearing eternal love.



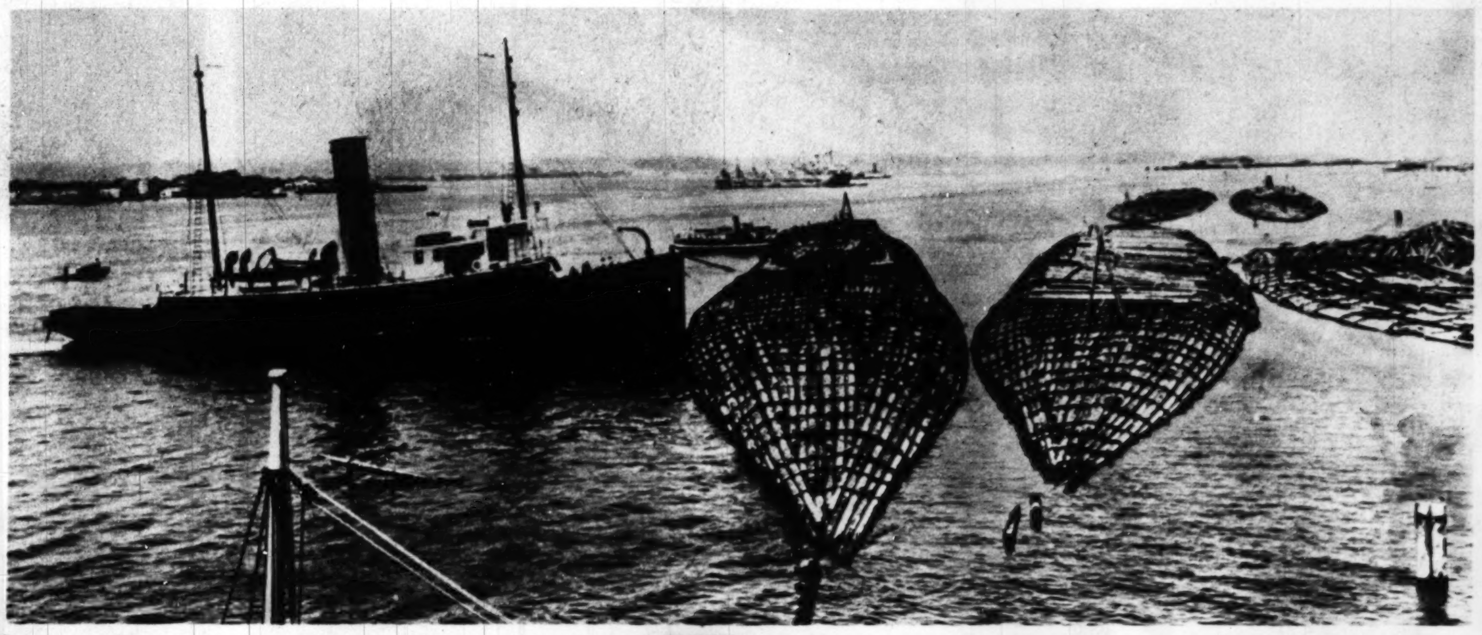
7 TWO WEEKS LATER, at a lonely crossroads, Hazel lay dead with a broken neck. Hazel, explained Edith, had been riding standing on the back step of the truck sorting orders. Edith was driving. When she jammed on the brakes to avoid collision, Hazel was thrown to the road and killed instantly!



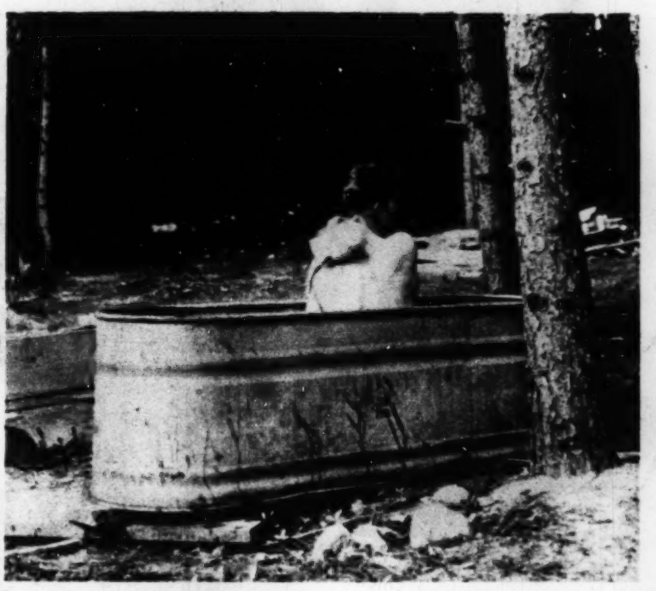
8 AFTER SEVERAL HOURS OF INVESTIGATION Professor Fordney told Edith, "Hazel's neck was not broken in the manner you say. You MURDERED her!" Bovard pushed the cringing girl away from him. What one, single clue proved Hazel's neck had not been broken as Edith claimed; that she had been murdered? Solution on last page.

The Life of A Lumberjack

2 WHEN LOGS JAM, the drivers work furiously to get them moving again before the jam becomes serious. Explosives are used to break up a bad jam. "She hauls" is the cry when a jam gives way. At left the heavy calked boots worn by lumberjacks.



3 OFF FOR CALIFORNIA. Rafts made up entirely of logs, chained firmly together, are hundreds of feet long and each contains about 3,000,000 board feet.

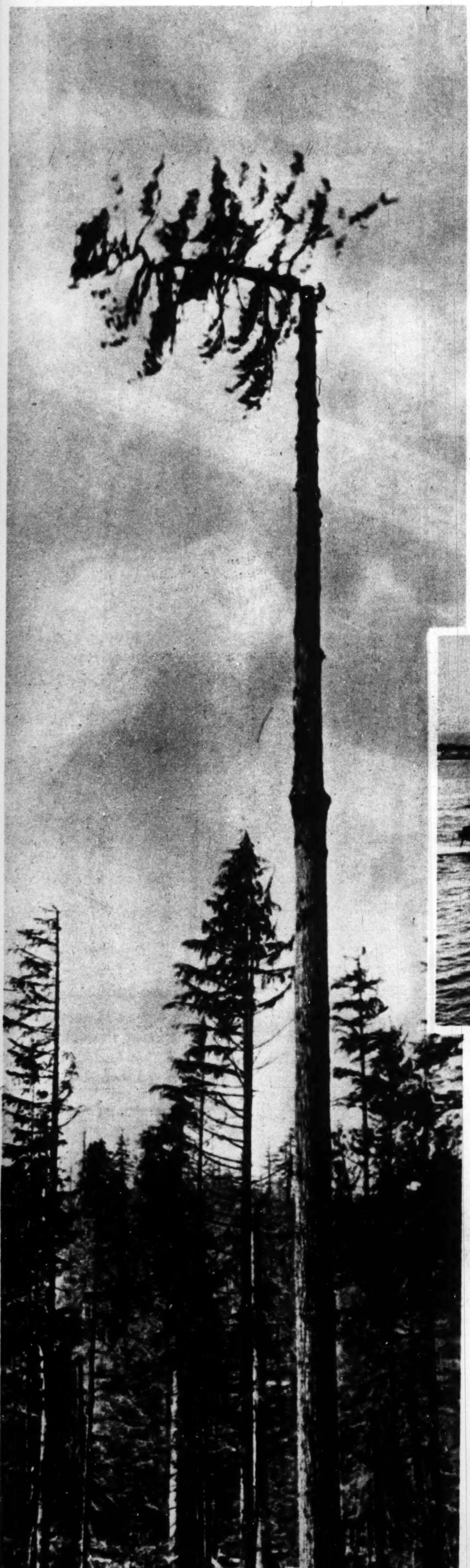


4 SATURDAY NIGHT in a lumber camp. Though unionization has won loggers' quarters fitted with baths and similar luxuries, many still work in "camps" where the horse trough or nearby streams provide the only bathing facilities

A FRIGID QUEEN

It's cold, definitely, but attractive Verna Wesa seems to be enjoying it as she goes about her skiing practice at Ishpeming, Mich. She is a candidate for winter sports queen at that popular northern peninsula resort.

Wide World Photo.



1 TOPPING. The tiny figure of man can be seen 185 feet up, where he has just completed "topping" this Douglas fir. A cable is run through a pulley near the top, one end to the drum of a stationary engine, the other to logs. The height of the spar keeps the cable out of brush.

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1242

Hair Dressing Establishment
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

SADDLES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St., N W

Stieff Sterling Silver
is Sold in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.
JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS · DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1101 F St. N.W. Est. 1874 Ph. DI. 0916

EXQUISITE ROXY FOOTWEAR
Enna Jetticks SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
3312 14th St. N.W.
Opp. Tivoli Theatre
Open Evenings CO. 1496

The Paths of Happiness
and Sentiment Lead to
SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers and Silversmiths
921 F Street N.W.

The name CHAMBERS has meant the kind of service that guarantees satisfaction, for many years. Remember the name that has saved money for thousands of other families. In case of death, call CHAMBERS.

A Beautiful Funeral by Chambers

CHAMBERS is preferred by most families, as is proven by the fact that CHAMBERS has more funerals than any other undertaker. Complete facilities to do a beautiful and economical service. In case of death, call CHAMBERS.

$265

W. W. CHAMBERS

NOW . . . a complete flower department specializing in quantity, quality and low price.

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. S.E.
Call COlumbia 0432 Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call Greenwood 1221

IT'S A WONDERFUL WAY TO RELIEVE
STIFF MUSCLES

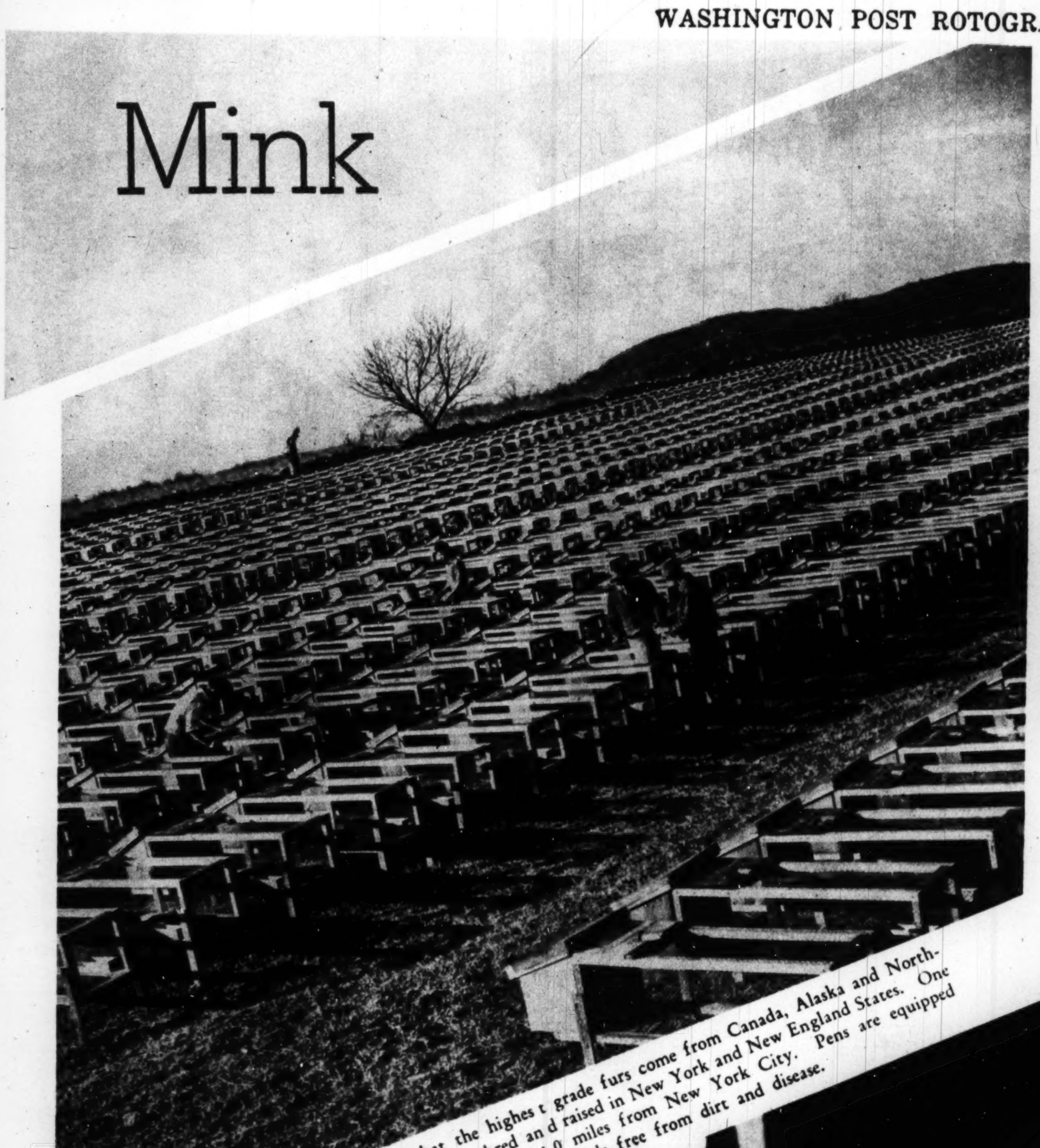
● Get fast, *generous* relief with famous, reliable Baume "Ben-Gay." Tests show it contains up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol* —active pain-relieving agents—than 5 other widely-offered rub-ins. Scientific, carefully balanced formula assures prolonged contact at local pain area. There are many imitations—look for Dr. Bengué's signature on package of genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"!

BAUME "Ben-Gay"
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779 NA. 8795
hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

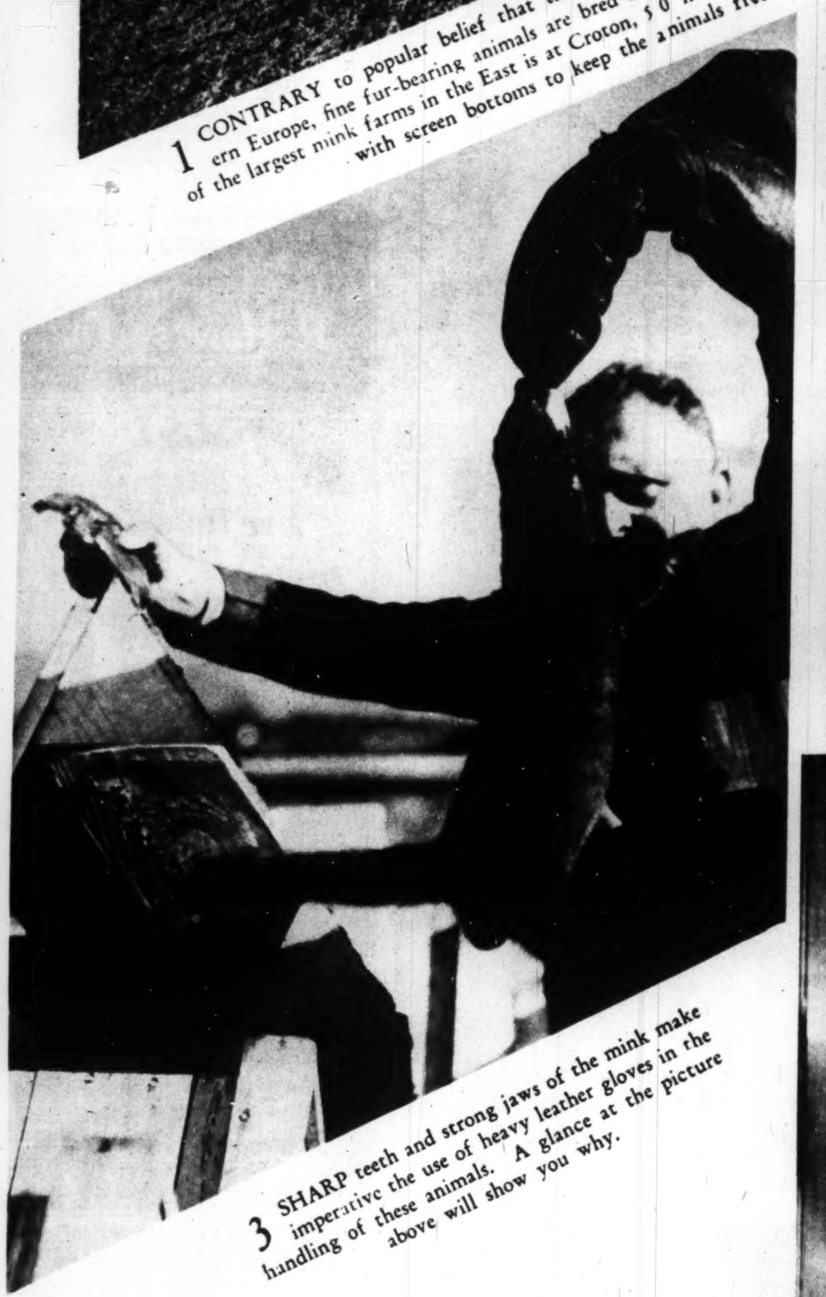
Mink



1 CONTRARY to popular belief that the highest grade furs come from Canada, Alaska and Northern Europe, fine fur-bearing animals are bred and raised in New York and New England States. One of the largest mink farms in the East is at Croton, 50 miles from New York City. Pens are equipped with screen bottoms to keep the animals free from dirt and disease.

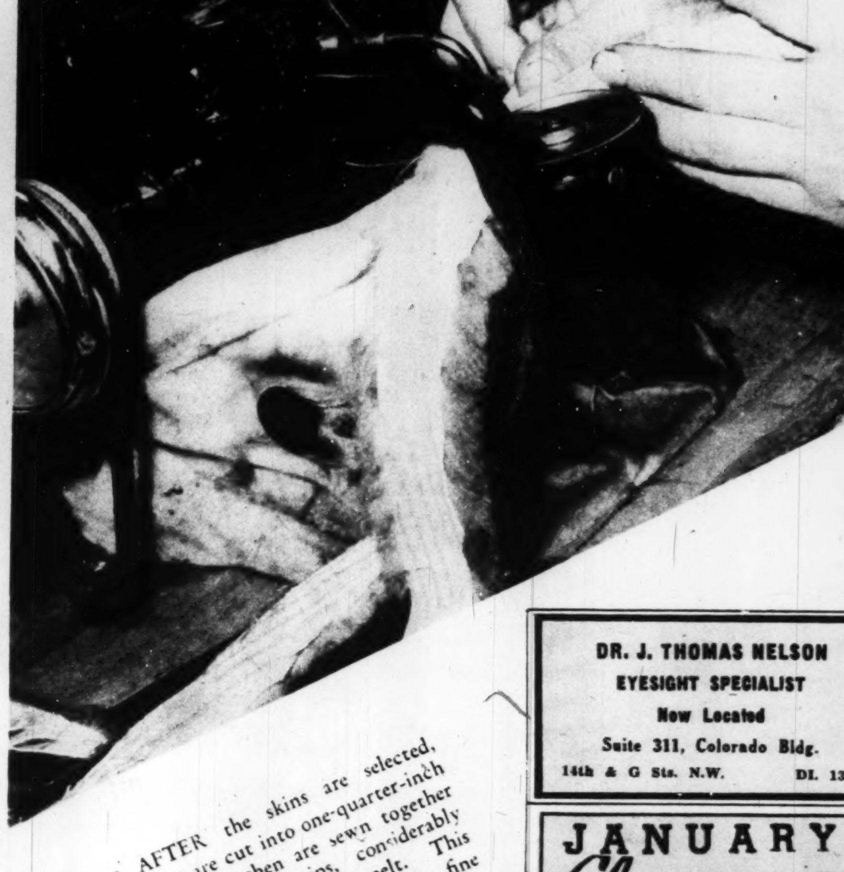
2 ALTHOUGH the animals at the Croton farm are fed on meat, fish and cereals, they show a preference for the second item on the preceding menu, as witness above. There are about 3,000 mink at the farm. The young mink, running as high as ten to the litter, are born in May, killed and skinned in late November. A colorless, odorless gas insures a painless death for the animals.

Wide World Photos.



3 SHARP teeth and strong jaws of the mink make imperative the use of heavy leather gloves in the handling of these animals. A glance at the picture above will show you why.

4 GRADING. One of the experts of a fur department of a large store examining some of the pelts from the Croton farm. The quality of the product is indicated by the fact that last year several hundred skins were shipped to Paris at an average price of $28, which surpassed the Canadian figures.



5 AFTER the skins are selected, they are cut into one-quarter-inch strips. They then are sewn together into drawn-out strips, considerably longer than the original pelt. This gives the long lines necessary in fine mink coats.

6 THE PRODUCT. Miss Evelyn Sydney models one of the latest styles in mink coats, the fur of which came from the New York State farm, owned by a man who developed his business from a hobby which started with a pair of breeders several years ago.

Photocrime Solution

The professor knew that it would have been *impossible* for Hazel, standing on the back step of the truck, to have been thrown to the ground by the sudden stopping of the car. She would have been thrown *into* the truck. The sudden stoppage of any vehicle naturally throws its occupants *forward*—not *backward*. It was later discovered, and admitted, that Edith broke Hazel's neck with an ax handle, wrapped in flannel, then hit her on the back of the head with a heavy board in an attempt to simulate head injuries of one thrown from a moving car.

Motive: Burning jealousy of Hazel, for whom Courtney was daily showing increased devotion.

DR. J. THOMAS NELSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Now Located
Suite 311, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W. DI. 1331

JANUARY
Clearance
Our own Regular Stock at reduced prices during this event
SOFAS LAMPS DESKS
CHAIRS TABLES
CATLIN'S
Lighting Fixtures
1324 New York Ave.
NAtional 0092

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP AND PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. Open Evenings ME. 9388

There are
42 INCHES to the FOOT
in Rotogravure

No, they haven't changed the measure of the foot rule. There are still 12 inches to the foot. But your advertisement in The Post Rotogravure Section can get a value that equals 42 inches to the foot. The results of a nation-wide survey show that rotogravure advertising has 3½ times greater reader interest. Why not look into your possibilities in The Post Rotogravure Section? No obligation—call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.

Silver Plating
AND REPAIRING
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W. MEt. 1134
Washington's Finest Platers Since 1873

It's Fun To "Wire" Flowers
Ask Us About this Telegraph Delivery Service
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

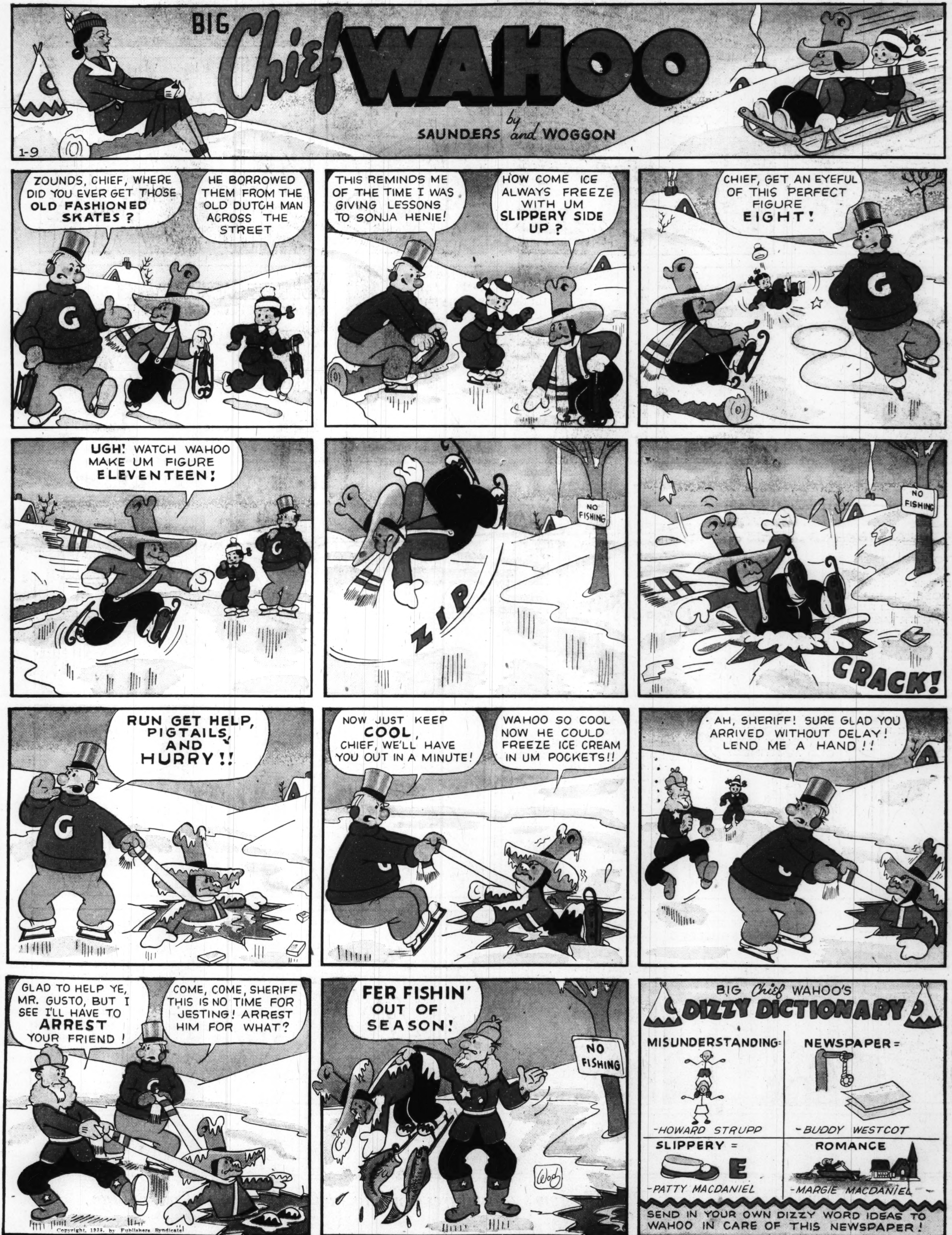
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Prince Valiant
Ned Brant
Winnie Winkle
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

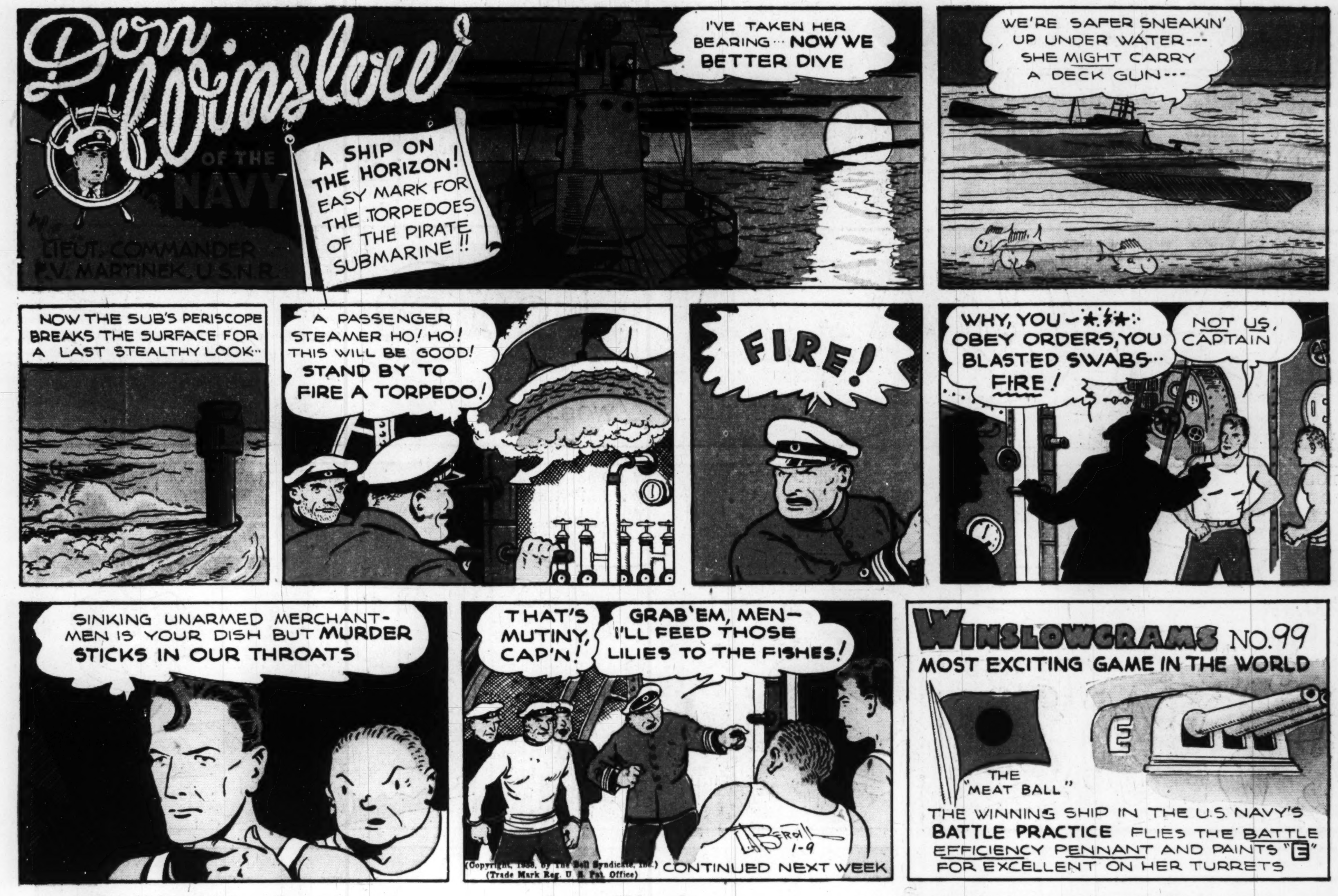
● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

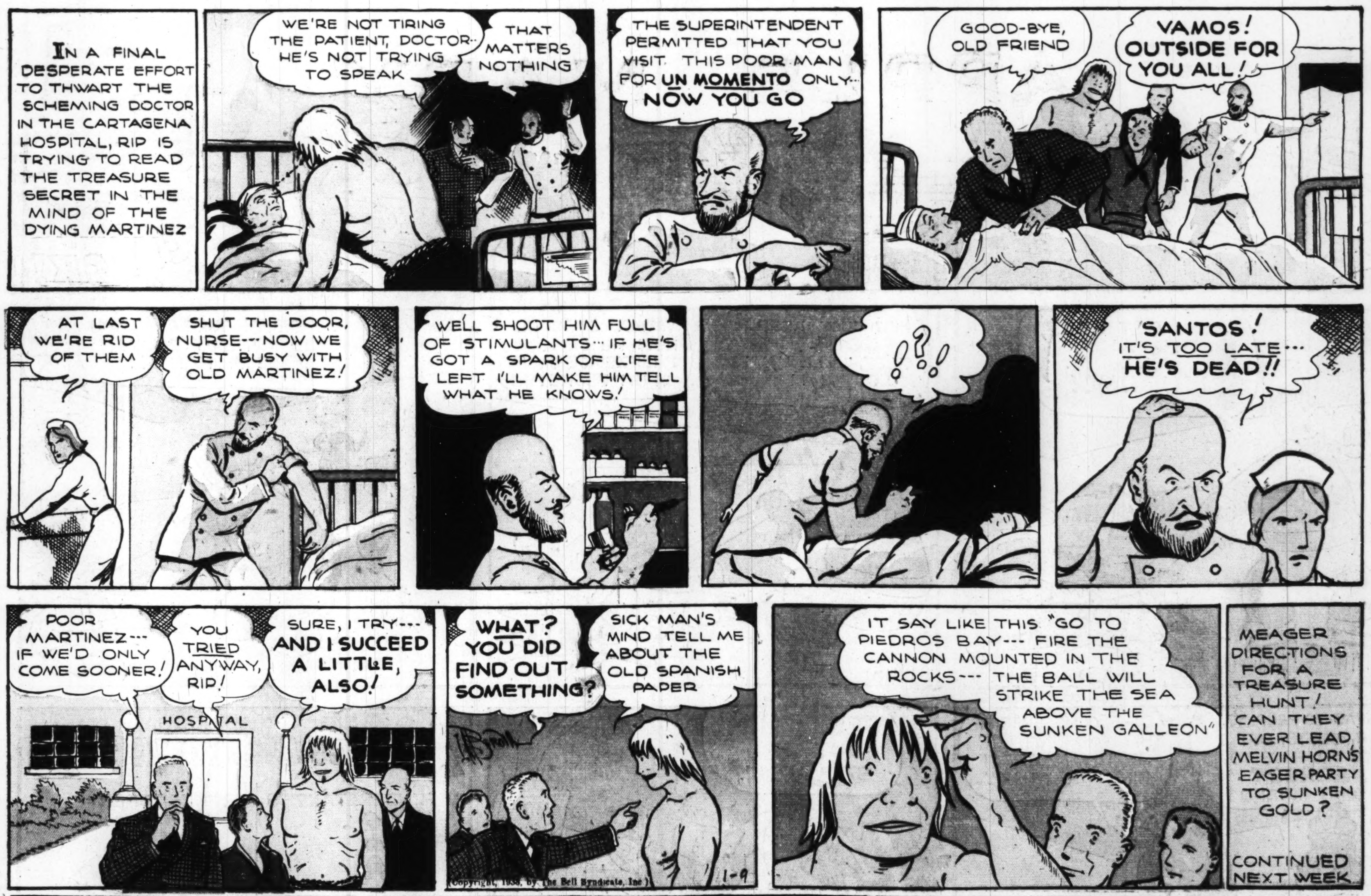
Napoleon
Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Terry & Pirates


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
1-9
ZOUNDS, CHIEF, WHERE DID YOU EVER GET THOSE OLD FASHIONED SKATES ?
HE BORROWED THEM FROM THE OLD DUTCH MAN ACROSS THE STREET
G
THIS REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I WAS GIVING LESSONS TO SONJA HENIE!
HOW COME ICE ALWAYS FREEZE WITH UM SLIPPERY SIDE UP ?
CHIEF, GET AN EYEFUL OF THIS PERFECT FIGURE EIGHT!
UGH! WATCH WAHOO MAKE UM FIGURE ELEVENTEEN!
NO FISHING
ZIP
NO FISHING
CRACK!
RUN GET HELP, PIGTAILS, AND HURRY!!
NOW JUST KEEP COOL, CHIEF, WE'LL HAVE YOU OUT IN A MINUTE!
WAHOO SO COOL NOW HE COULD FREEZE ICE CREAM IN UM POCKETS!!
AH, SHERIFF! SURE GLAD YOU ARRIVED WITHOUT DELAY! LEND ME A HAND!!
GLAD TO HELP YE, MR. GUSTO, BUT I SEE I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YOUR FRIEND !
COME, COME, SHERIFF THIS IS NO TIME FOR JESTING! ARREST HIM FOR WHAT?
FER FISHIN' OUT OF SEASON!
NO FISHING
Wod
BIG Chief WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
MISUNDERSTANDING=
-HOWARD STRUPP
NEWSPAPER =
-BUDDY WESTCOT
SLIPPERY =
E
-PATTY MACDANIEL
ROMANCE
-MARGIE MACDANIEL
SEND IN YOUR OWN DIZZY WORD IDEAS TO WAHOO IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate


Don Winslow OF THE NAVY
By LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
A SHIP ON THE HORIZON! EASY MARK FOR THE TORPEDOES OF THE PIRATE SUBMARINE!!
I'VE TAKEN HER BEARING··· NOW WE BETTER DIVE
WE'RE SAFER SNEAKIN' UP UNDER WATER--- SHE MIGHT CARRY A DECK GUN---
NOW THE SUB'S PERISCOPE BREAKS THE SURFACE FOR A LAST STEALTHY LOOK···
A PASSENGER STEAMER HO! HO! THIS WILL BE GOOD! STAND BY TO FIRE A TORPEDO!
FIRE!
WHY, YOU -*!$*- OBEY ORDERS, YOU BLASTED SWABS··· FIRE!
NOT US, CAPTAIN
SINKING UNARMED MERCHANT-MEN IS YOUR DISH BUT MURDER STICKS IN OUR THROATS
THAT'S MUTINY, CAP'N!
GRAB 'EM, MEN— I'LL FEED THOSE LILIES TO THE FISHES!
L.A. Beroth 1-9
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
WINSLOWGRAMS No. 99
MOST EXCITING GAME IN THE WORLD
THE "MEAT BALL"
E
THE WINNING SHIP IN THE U.S. NAVY'S BATTLE PRACTICE FLIES THE BATTLE EFFICIENCY PENNANT AND PAINTS "E" FOR EXCELLENT ON HER TURRETS

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Last Words** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

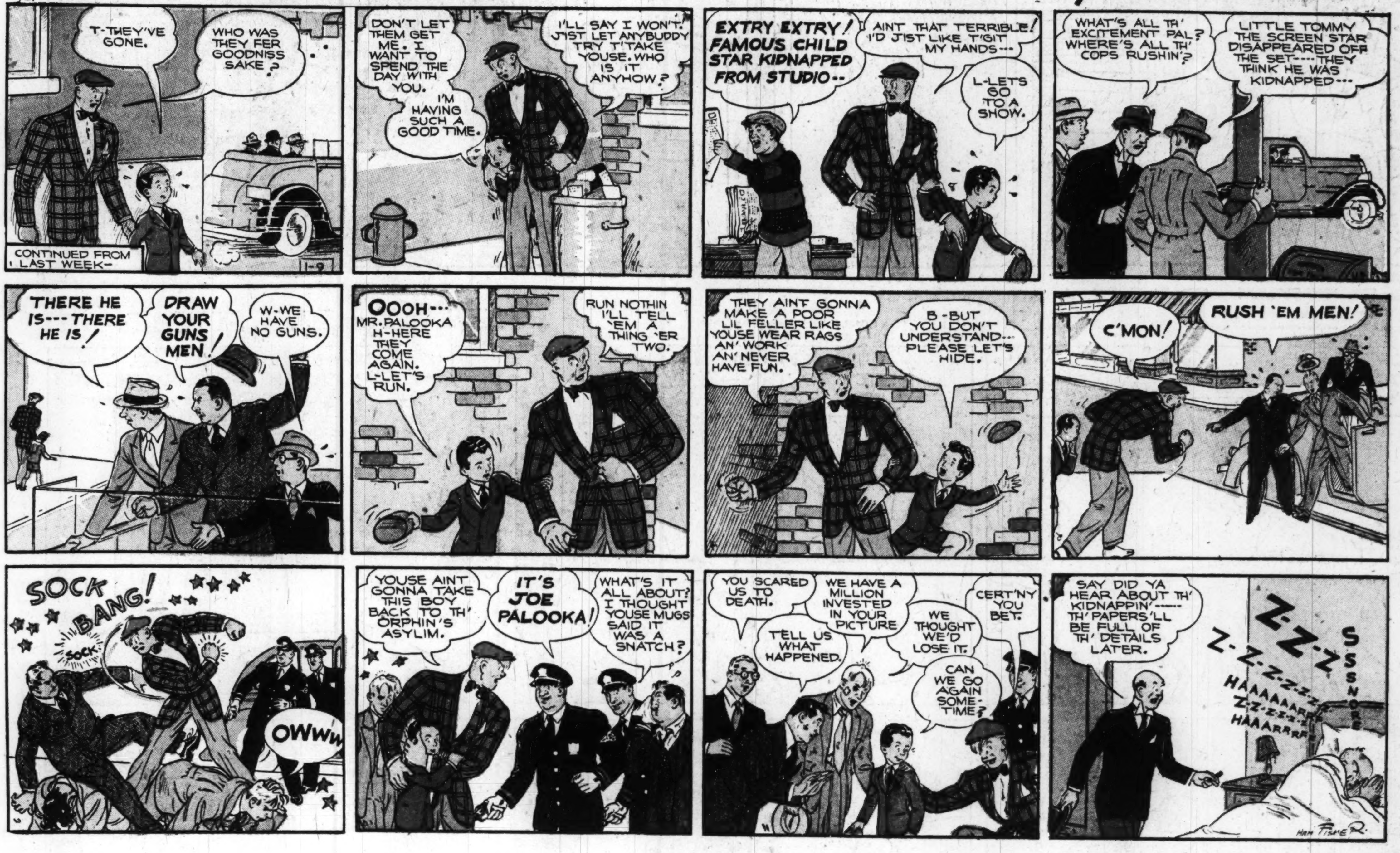

IN A FINAL DESPERATE EFFORT TO THWART THE SCHEMING DOCTOR IN THE CARTAGENA HOSPITAL, RIP IS TRYING TO READ THE TREASURE SECRET IN THE MIND OF THE DYING MARTINEZ
WE'RE NOT TIRING THE PATIENT, DOCTOR·· HE'S NOT TRYING TO SPEAK
THAT MATTERS NOTHING
THE SUPERINTENDENT PERMITTED THAT YOU VISIT THIS POOR MAN FOR UN MOMENTO ONLY··· NOW YOU GO
GOOD-BYE, OLD FRIEND
VAMOS! OUTSIDE FOR YOU ALL!
AT LAST WE'RE RID OF THEM
SHUT THE DOOR, NURSE--- NOW WE GET BUSY WITH OLD MARTINEZ!
WE'LL SHOOT HIM FULL OF STIMULANTS··· IF HE'S GOT A SPARK OF LIFE LEFT I'LL MAKE HIM TELL WHAT HE KNOWS!
!?!
SANTOS! IT'S TOO LATE··· HE'S DEAD!!
POOR MARTINEZ--- IF WE'D ONLY COME SOONER!
YOU TRIED ANYWAY, RIP!
SURE, I TRY--- AND I SUCCEED A LITTLE, ALSO!
HOSPITAL
WHAT? YOU DID FIND OUT SOMETHING?
SICK MAN'S MIND TELL ME ABOUT THE OLD SPANISH PAPER
L.A. Beroth
1-9
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
IT SAY LIKE THIS "GO TO PIEDROS BAY--- FIRE THE CANNON MOUNTED IN THE ROCKS--- THE BALL WILL STRIKE THE SEA ABOVE THE SUNKEN GALLEON"
MEAGER DIRECTIONS FOR A TREASURE HUNT! CAN THEY EVER LEAD MELVIN HORN'S EAGER PARTY TO SUNKEN GOLD?
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

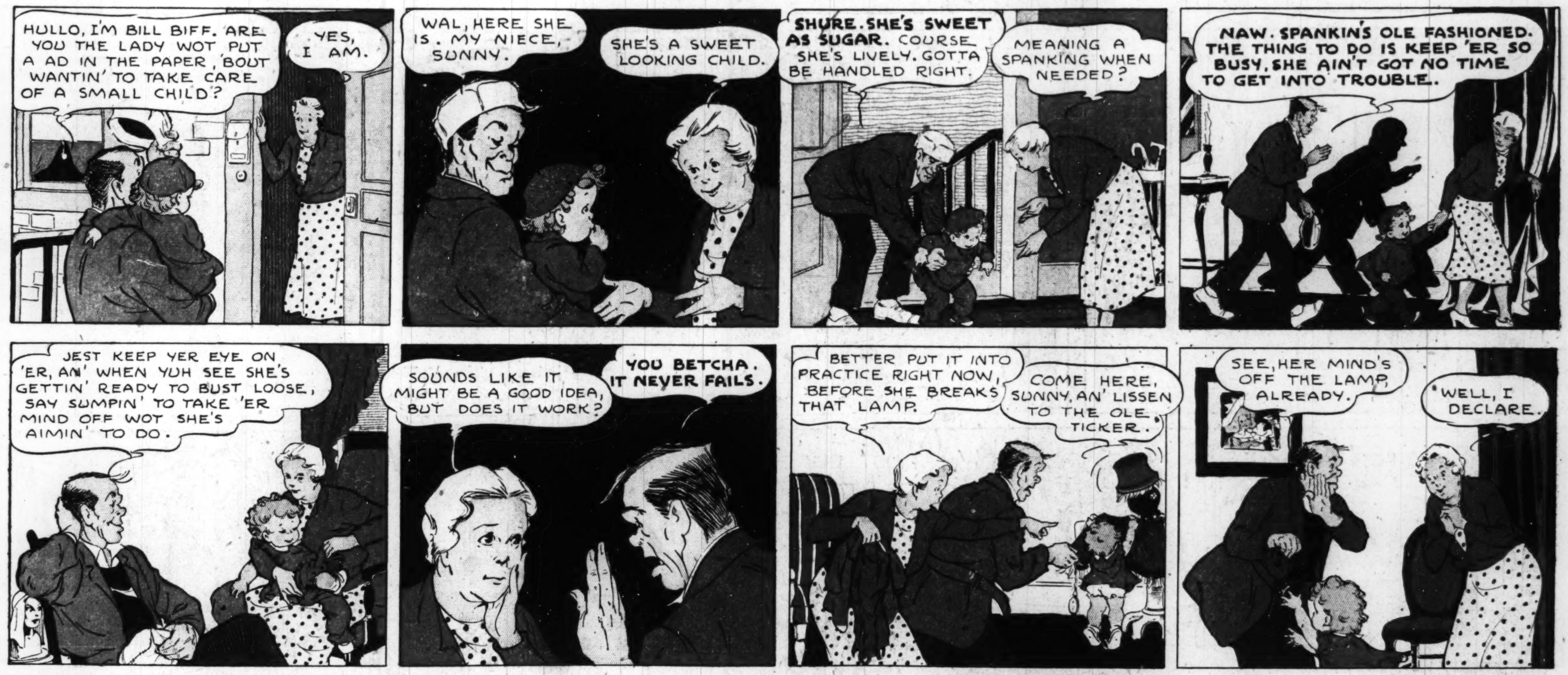
JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

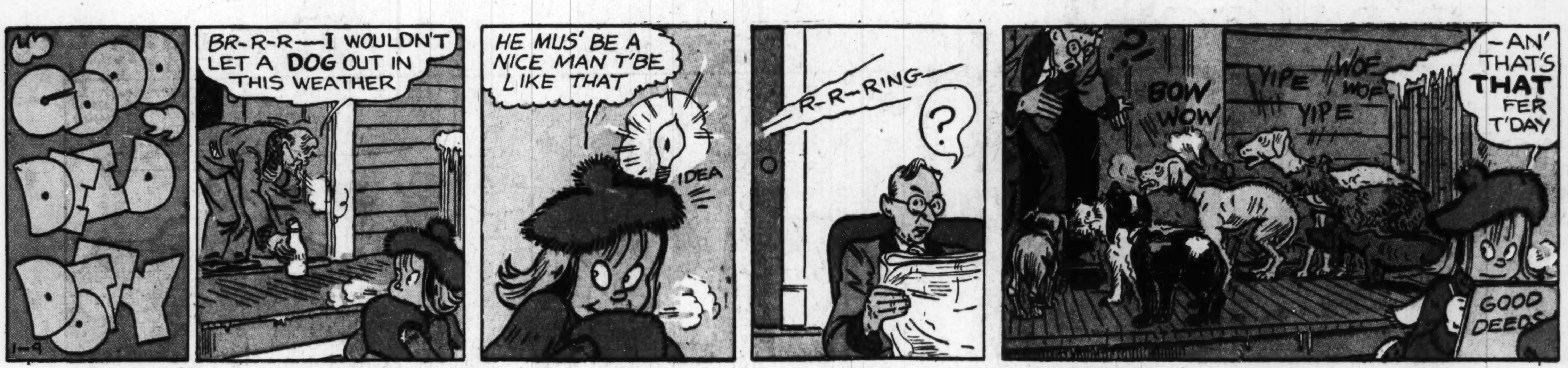
By HAM FISHER


T-THEY'VE GONE.
WHO WAS THEY FER GOODNISS SAKE?
CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK—
1-9
DON'T LET THEM GET ME. I WANT TO SPEND THE DAY WITH YOU.
I'M HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME.
I'LL SAY I WON'T! J'IST LET ANYBUDDY TRY T'TAKE YOUSE. WHO IS IT ANYHOW?
EXTRY EXTRY! FAMOUS CHILD STAR KIDNAPPED FROM STUDIO--
AINT THAT TERRIBLE! I'D J'IST LIKE T'GIT MY HANDS---
L-LETS GO TO A SHOW.
WHAT'S ALL TH' EXCITEMENT PAL? WHERE'S ALL TH' COPS RUSHIN'?
LITTLE TOMMY THE SCREEN STAR DISAPPEARED OFF THE SET---- THEY THINK HE WAS KIDNAPPED---
THERE HE IS--- THERE HE IS!
DRAW YOUR GUNS MEN!
W-WE HAVE NO GUNS.
OOOH--- MR. PALOOKA H-HERE THEY COME AGAIN. L-LET'S RUN.
RUN NOTHIN I'LL TELL 'EM A THING 'ER TWO.
THEY AINT GONNA MAKE A POOR LIL FELLER LIKE YOUSE WEAR RAGS AN' WORK AN' NEVER HAVE FUN.
B-BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND--- PLEASE LET'S HIDE.
C'MON!
RUSH 'EM MEN!
SOCK
BANG!
SOCK
OWWW
YOUSE AINT GONNA TAKE THIS BOY BACK TO TH' ORPHIN'S ASYLIM.
IT'S JOE PALOOKA!
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? I THOUGHT YOUSE MUGS SAID IT WAS A SNATCH?
YOU SCARED US TO DEATH.
TELL US WHAT HAPPENED.
WE HAVE A MILLION INVESTED IN YOUR PICTURE
WE THOUGHT WE'D LOSE IT.
CERT'NY YOU BET.
CAN WE GO AGAIN SOME-TIME?
SAY DID YA HEAR ABOUT TH' KIDNAPPIN'------ TH' PAPERS'LL BE FULL OF TH' DETAILS LATER.
Z-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
HAAAAAARRR
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
HAAARRRR
SSSNORE
HAM FISHER

APPLE MARY


HULLO, I'M BILL BIFF. ARE YOU THE LADY WOT PUT A AD IN THE PAPER, 'BOUT WANTIN' TO TAKE CARE OF A SMALL CHILD?
YES, I AM.
WAL, HERE SHE IS. MY NIECE, SUNNY.
SHE'S A SWEET LOOKING CHILD.
SHURE. SHE'S SWEET AS SUGAR. COURSE SHE'S LIVELY. GOTTA BE HANDLED RIGHT.
MEANING A SPANKING WHEN NEEDED?
NAW. SPANKIN'S OLE FASHIONED. THE THING TO DO IS KEEP 'ER SO BUSY, SHE AIN'T GOT NO TIME TO GET INTO TROUBLE.
JEST KEEP YER EYE ON 'ER, AN' WHEN YUH SEE SHE'S GETTIN' READY TO BUST LOOSE, SAY SUMPIN' TO TAKE 'ER MIND OFF WOT SHE'S AIMIN' TO DO.
SOUNDS LIKE IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA, BUT DOES IT WORK?
YOU BETCHA. IT NEVER FAILS.
BETTER PUT IT INTO PRACTICE RIGHT NOW, BEFORE SHE BREAKS THAT LAMP.
COME HERE, SUNNY, AN' LISSEN TO THE OLE TICKER.
SEE, HER MIND'S OFF THE LAMP ALREADY.
WELL, I DECLARE.
GOOD HEAVENS. STOP THAT, YOU BAD GIRL.
DON'T SCREAM AT 'ER. HEY, SUNNY, LOOK AT THE PURTY FISHES.
BANG! BANG!
SEE 'EM SWIMMIN' AROUND.
THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. EASY AS PIE.
OOH MY!!
LOOK WHAT SHE'S DOING!
OH MY GOSH! YOU ORNERY LITTLE PEST. I'LL—
THWIM
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate
I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T THE PATIENCE TO FOLLOW YOUR METHOD. I'D SPANK HER GOOD.
YEAH. WELL, GO TO IT, LADY, AN' WELCOME.
MARTHA ORR

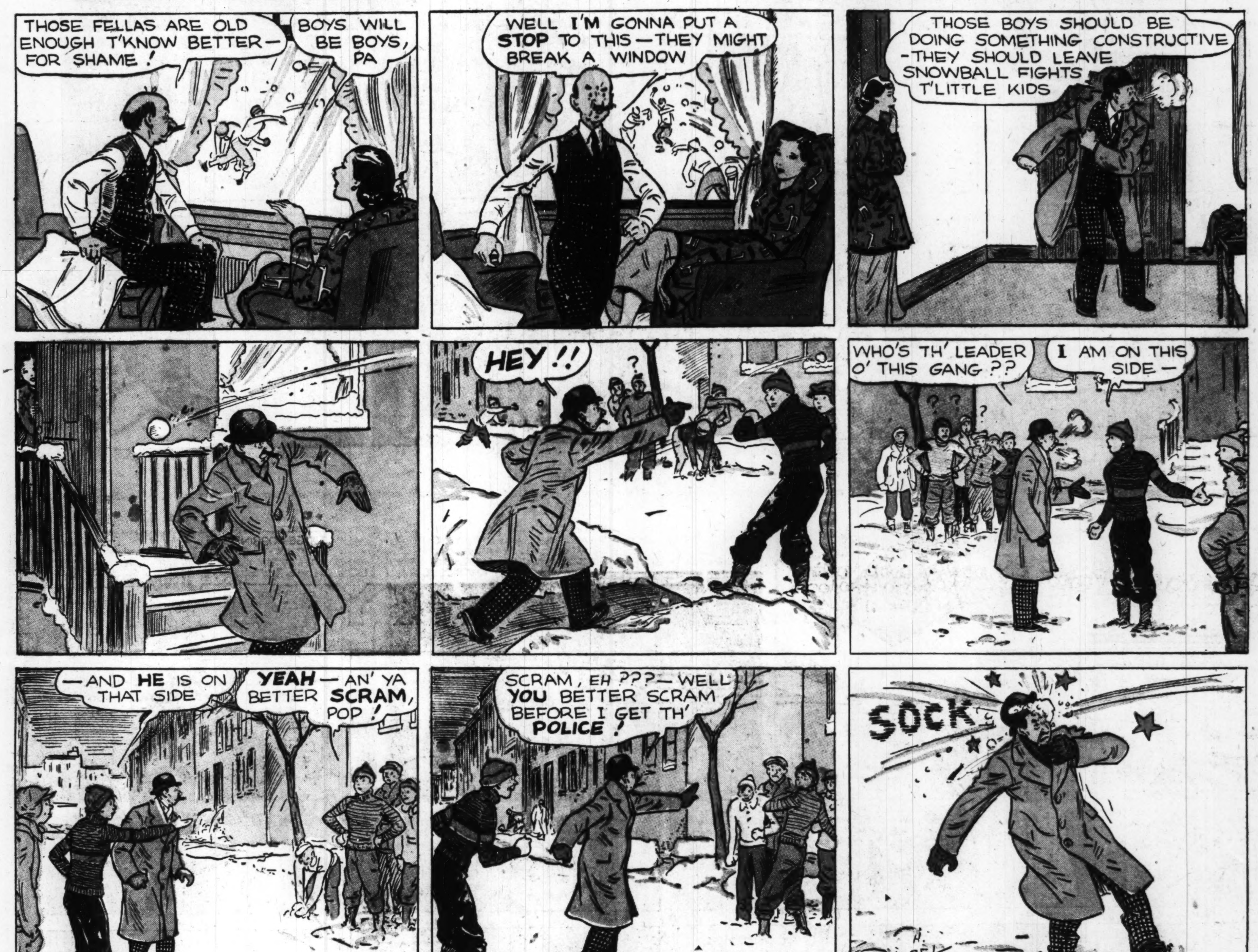
The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page


GOOD DEED DOTTY
1-9
BR-R-R—I WOULDN'T LET A DOG OUT IN THIS WEATHER
HE MUS' BE A NICE MAN T'BE LIKE THAT
IDEA
R-R-RING
?
BOW WOW
YIPE
WOF
WOF
YIPE
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

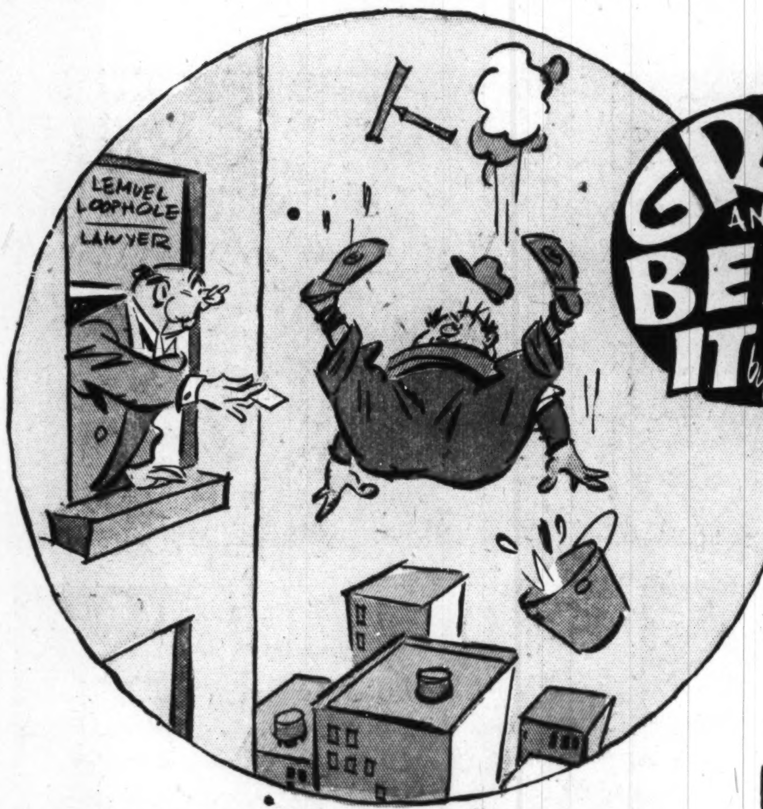
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

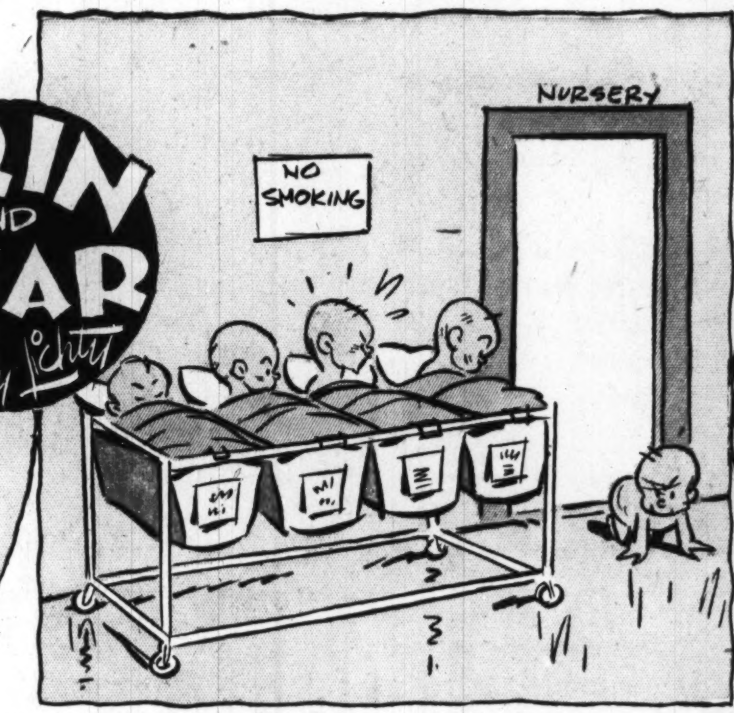
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


THOSE FELLAS ARE OLD ENOUGH T'KNOW BETTER—FOR SHAME!
BOYS WILL BE BOYS, PA
WELL I'M GONNA PUT A STOP TO THIS—THEY MIGHT BREAK A WINDOW
THOSE BOYS SHOULD BE DOING SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE—THEY SHOULD LEAVE SNOWBALL FIGHTS T'LITTLE KIDS
HEY!!
?
WHO'S TH' LEADER O' THIS GANG??
I AM ON THIS SIDE—
? ? ?
—AND HE IS ON THAT SIDE
YEAH—AN' YA BETTER SCRAM, POP!
SCRAM, EH???—WELL YOU BETTER SCRAM BEFORE I GET TH' POLICE!
SOCK
STRIEBEL
LOOK AT OLD MAN DUGAN! FOR SHAME!
TSK-TSK-TSK—DIS-GRACEFUL!—HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER
WAAL—I GUESS YOUTH MUST BE SERVED!

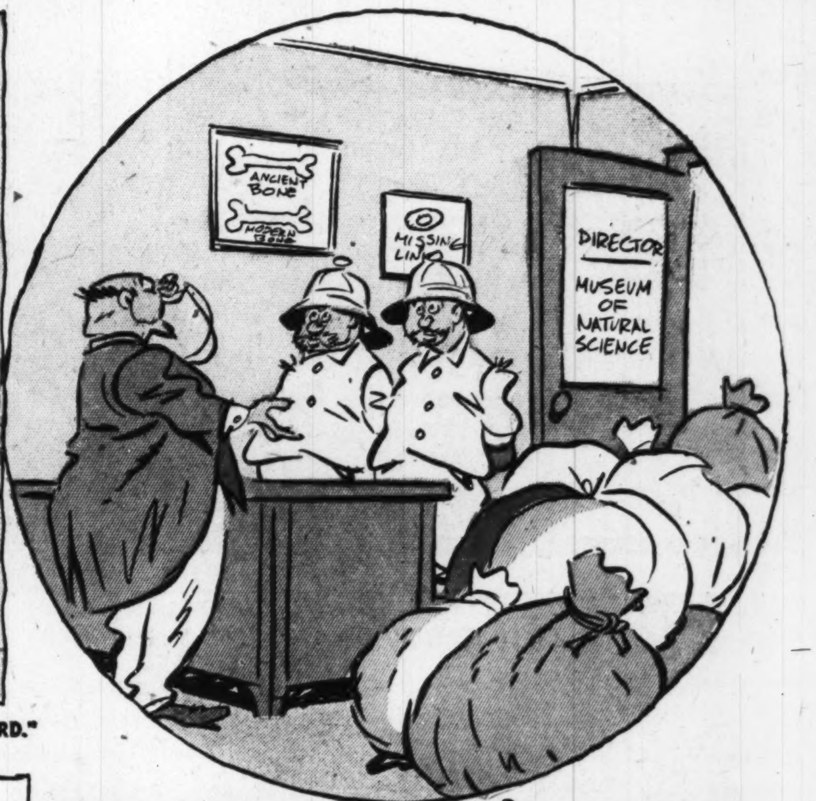
Dixie Dugan Is Also Popular With Her Many Followers on The Post's All-Star Daily Comic Page


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty
LEMUEL LOOPHOLE LAWYER

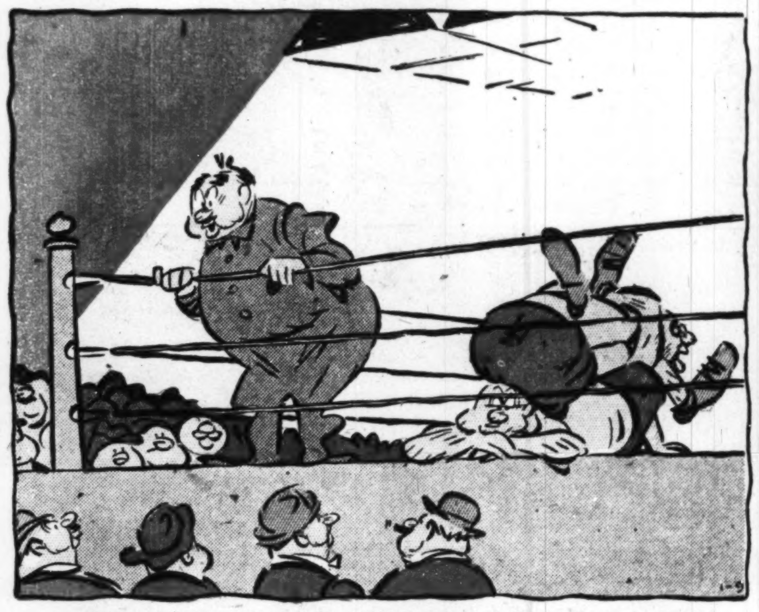
"IF YOU FALL ON YOUR HEAD YOU CAN SUE 'EM FOR $20,000 MORE . . . HERE'S MY CARD!"



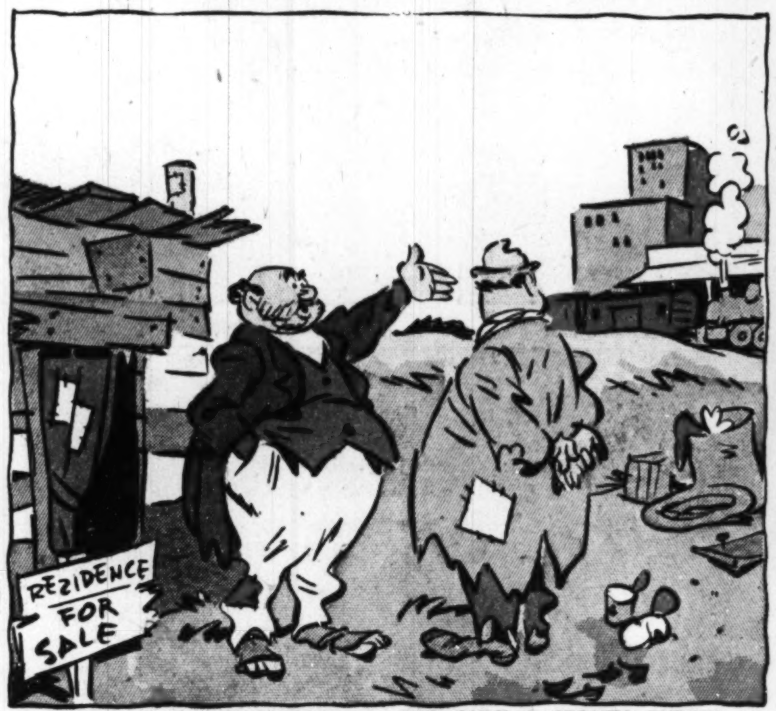
"JUST IGNORE HIM, SNODGRASS . . . HE'S FROM THE CHARITY WARD."


ANCIENT BONE
MISSING LINK
DIRECTOR MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE

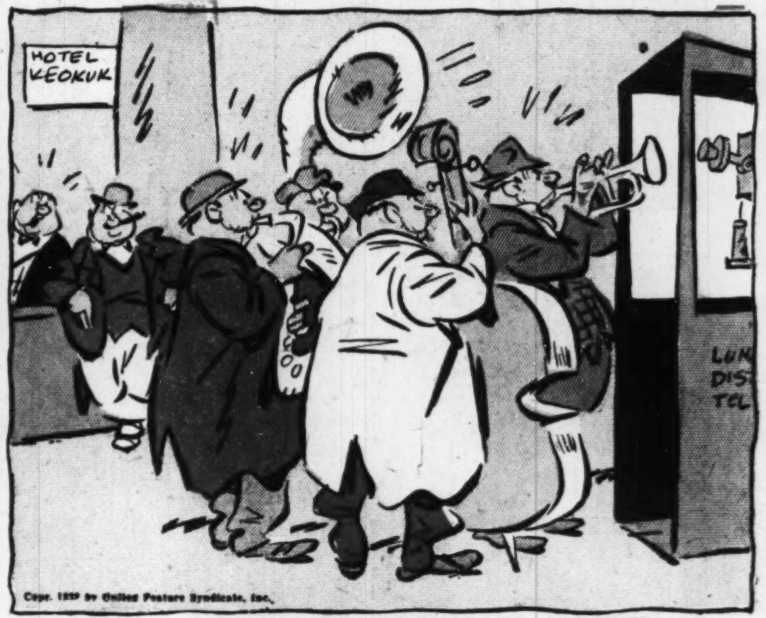
"FRANKLY, GENTLEMEN, AFTER 3 YEARS IN DARKEST AFRICA THE MUSEUM EXPECTED BACK MORE THAN YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY."



"MIND TAKIN' MY PLACE WHILE I RUN OUT FOR A SNACK?"

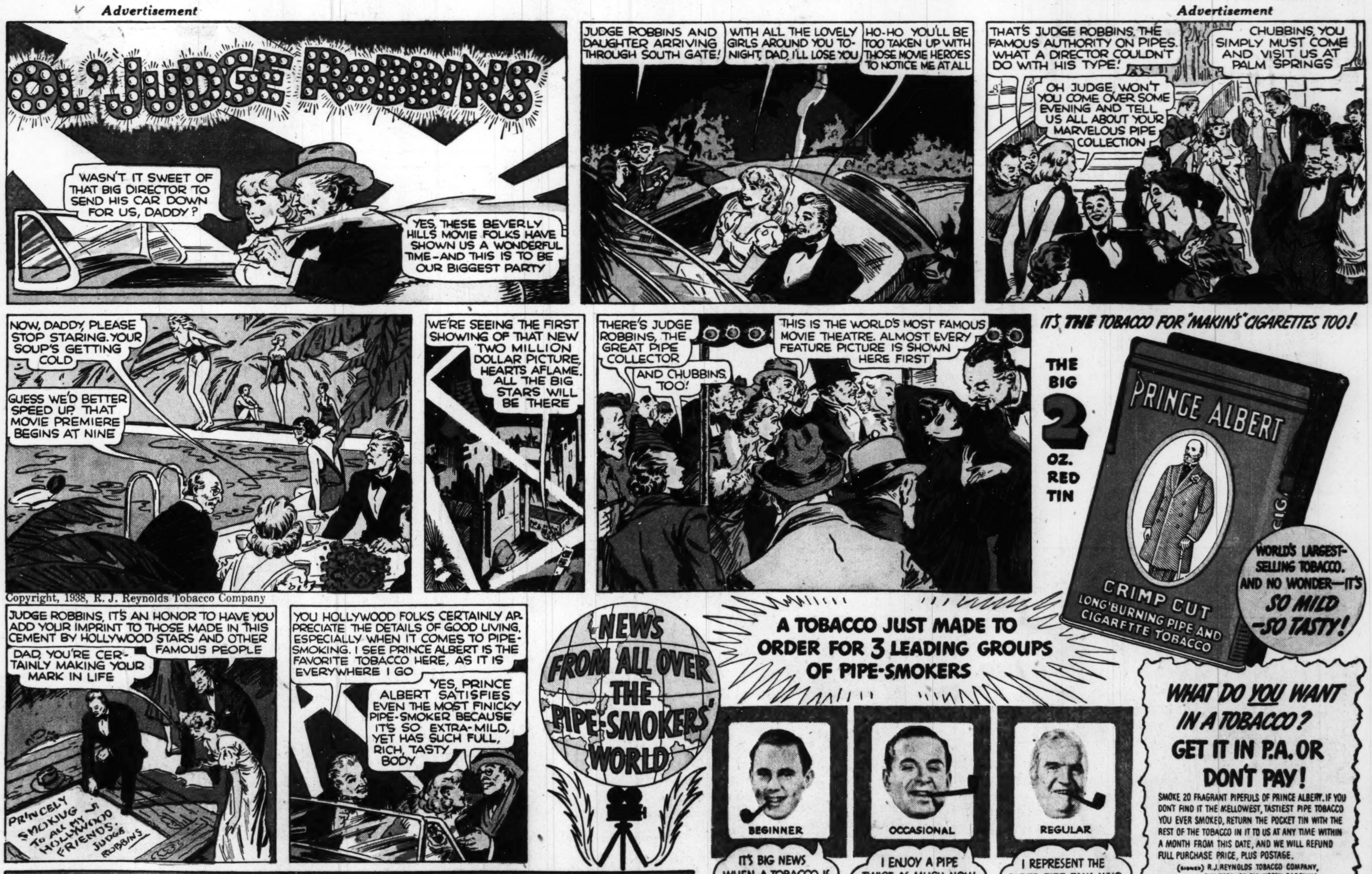


"THIS IS A FINE LOCATION . . . AND ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE FREIGHT STATION . . ."


HOTEL KEOKUK
LON DIS TEL
Copr. 1939 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"IT'S AN AUDITION FOR A NEW YORK JOB AND THEY HAVEN'T THE TRAIN FARE . . ."

Advertisement *Advertisement*



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WASN'T IT SWEET OF THAT BIG DIRECTOR TO SEND HIS CAR DOWN FOR US, DADDY?

YES, THESE BEVERLY HILLS MOVIE FOLKS HAVE SHOWN US A WONDERFUL TIME–AND THIS IS TO BE OUR BIGGEST PARTY

JUDGE ROBBINS AND DAUGHTER ARRIVING THROUGH SOUTH GATE!

WITH ALL THE LOVELY GIRLS AROUND YOU TONIGHT, DAD, I'LL LOSE YOU

HO-HO YOU'LL BE TOO TAKEN UP WITH THOSE MOVIE HEROES TO NOTICE ME AT ALL

THAT'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS AUTHORITY ON PIPES. WHAT A DIRECTOR COULDN'T DO WITH HIS TYPE!

CHUBBINS, YOU SIMPLY MUST COME AND VISIT US AT PALM SPRINGS

OH JUDGE, WON'T YOU COME OVER SOME EVENING AND TELL US ALL ABOUT YOUR MARVELOUS PIPE COLLECTION

NOW, DADDY, PLEASE STOP STARING. YOUR SOUP'S GETTING COLD

GUESS WE'D BETTER SPEED UP. THAT MOVIE PREMIERE BEGINS AT NINE

WE'RE SEEING THE FIRST SHOWING OF THAT NEW 'TWO MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE, HEARTS AFLAME.' ALL THE BIG STARS WILL BE THERE

THERE'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE GREAT PIPE COLLECTOR

AND CHUBBINS, TOO!

THIS IS THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MOVIE THEATRE. ALMOST EVERY FEATURE PICTURE IS SHOWN HERE FIRST

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

JUDGE ROBBINS, IT'S AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU ADD YOUR IMPRINT TO THOSE MADE IN THIS CEMENT BY HOLLYWOOD STARS AND OTHER FAMOUS PEOPLE

DAD, YOU'RE CERTAINLY MAKING YOUR MARK IN LIFE

PRINCELY SMOKING TO ALL MY HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS. JUDGE ROBBINS

YOU HOLLYWOOD FOLKS CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THE DETAILS OF GOOD LIVING, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO PIPE-SMOKING. I SEE PRINCE ALBERT IS THE FAVORITE TOBACCO HERE, AS IT IS EVERYWHERE I GO

YES, PRINCE ALBERT SATISFIES EVEN THE MOST FINICKY PIPE-SMOKER BECAUSE IT'S SO EXTRA-MILD, YET HAS SUCH FULL, RICH, TASTY BODY

IT'S THE TOBACCO FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO. AND NO WONDER—IT'S SO MILD—SO TASTY!

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE PIPE-SMOKERS' WORLD

A TOBACCO JUST MADE TO ORDER FOR 3 LEADING GROUPS OF PIPE-SMOKERS

BEGINNER: IT'S BIG NEWS WHEN A TOBACCO IS **EXTRA MILD.** SO WE NEW PIPE-SMOKERS CHEER FOR BITELESS PRINCE ALBERT

OCCASIONAL: I ENJOY A PIPE TWICE AS MUCH NOW. **P.A.'S** CRIMP CUT SURE **PACKS** AND **DRAWS** RIGHT —SMOKES **SMOOTH** AND **MELLOW**

REGULAR: I REPRESENT THE OLDER PIPE FANS WHO WANT **FULL, RICH TASTY** SMOKING. PRINCE ALBERT HAS IT WITHOUT HARSHNESS

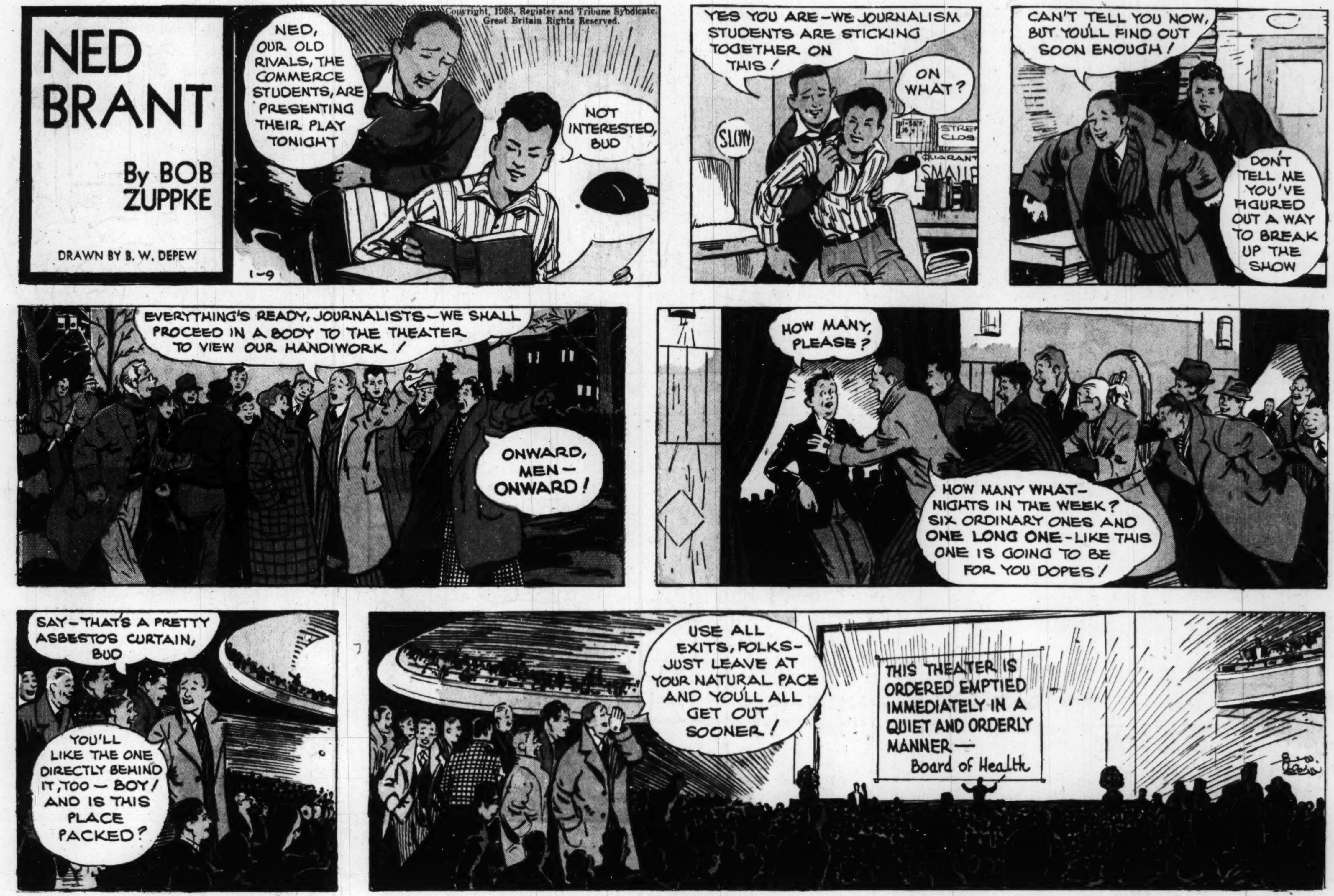
WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A TOBACCO? GET IT IN P.A. OR DON'T PAY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2 OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

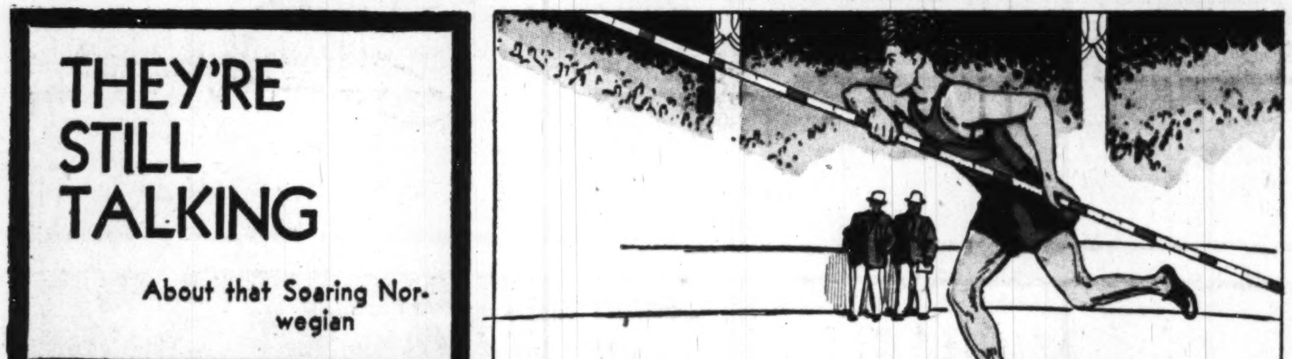
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
NED, OUR OLD RIVALS, THE COMMERCE STUDENTS, ARE PRESENTING THEIR PLAY TONIGHT
NOT INTERESTED, BUD
1-9
YES YOU ARE—WE JOURNALISM STUDENTS ARE STICKING TOGETHER ON THIS!
ON WHAT?
SLOW
CAN'T TELL YOU NOW, BUT YOU'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH!
DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE FIGURED OUT A WAY TO BREAK UP THE SHOW
EVERYTHING'S READY, JOURNALISTS—WE SHALL PROCEED IN A BODY TO THE THEATER TO VIEW OUR HANDIWORK!
ONWARD, MEN—ONWARD!
HOW MANY, PLEASE?
HOW MANY WHAT—NIGHTS IN THE WEEK? SIX ORDINARY ONES AND ONE LONG ONE—LIKE THIS ONE IS GOING TO BE FOR YOU DOPES!
SAY—THAT'S A PRETTY ASBESTOS CURTAIN, BUD
YOU'LL LIKE THE ONE DIRECTLY BEHIND IT, TOO—BOY! AND IS THIS PLACE PACKED?
USE ALL EXITS, FOLKS—JUST LEAVE AT YOUR NATURAL PACE AND YOU'LL ALL GET OUT SOONER!
THIS THEATER IS ORDERED EMPTIED IMMEDIATELY IN A QUIET AND ORDERLY MANNER—
Board of Health

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Soaring Norwegian



He races down the full 100 feet of that specially built soft cedar runway toward the takeoff.

With the grace of a wisp of smoke he raises his lithe body fully six inches above the bar.

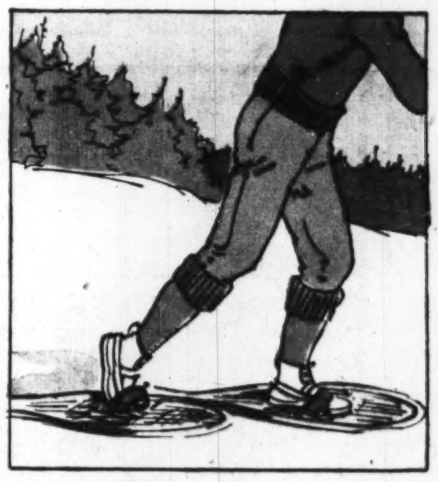
The crowd is stunned as the sensational athlete from Oslo, Norway, falls flat on his face, lying motionless.

Then it bursts into a spontaneous roar as the world record breaker jumps to his feet.

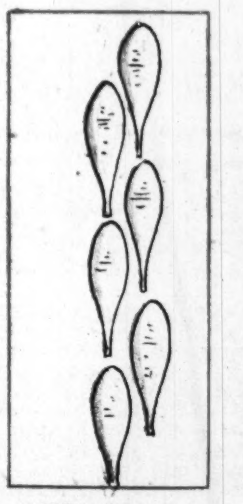
Guess you remember Charley Hoff, the spectacular pole vaulter, who sailed 13 feet, five and one-eighth inches into the air that night at Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27, 1927, to set a new world indoor record.

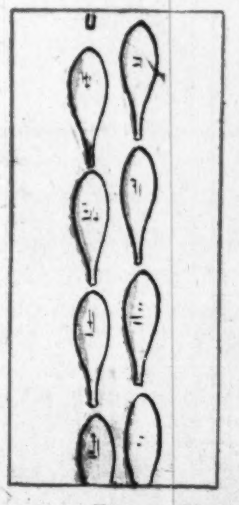
Snowshoeing . . . . . . by NED BRANT

Fundamentals



Snowshoeing can be learned in a hurry. The heel is raised much higher than for ordinary walking. As a matter of fact, the bottom of the foot about to be brought forward is almost vertical just before the step is taken.





Here is how snowshoe prints should and should not look. On the left are the proper prints, and on the right, the improper ones. The rear shoe should be brought forward with a forward and outward motion, enough to clear the other ankle. If the foot is swung too wide, there will be a needless overuse of energy. If the foot is not swung wide enough, you will bang your shins.

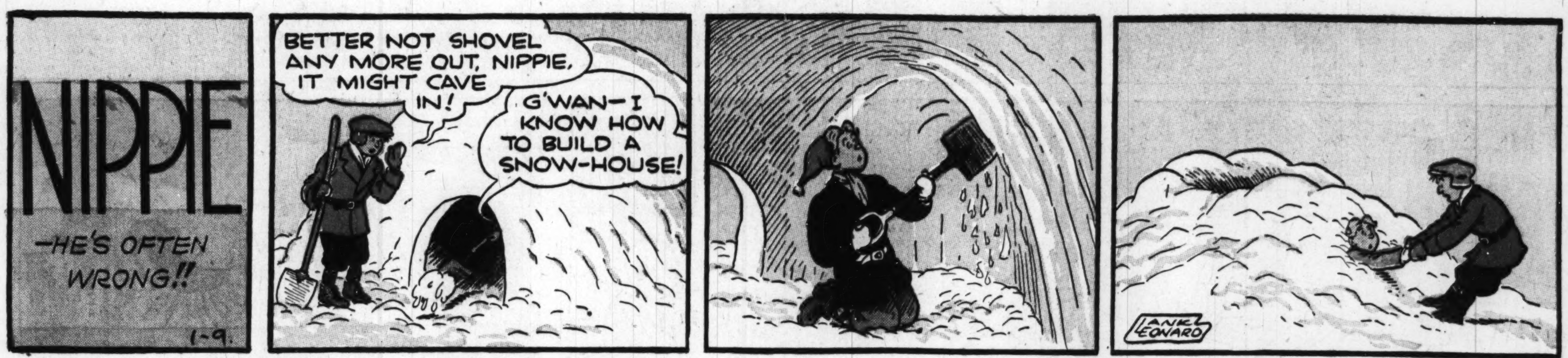
Next Week . . . . Figure Skating

National College Fraternities

ΦΜΓ
Phi Mu Gamma
(Fie Mew Gam-ma)

Founded: At Hollins college, Virginia, Oct. 17, 1898, by Maude M. Johnson and six others. A fine arts honorary organization. Its aim is to instill loyalty among the members and work for mental and artistic development.

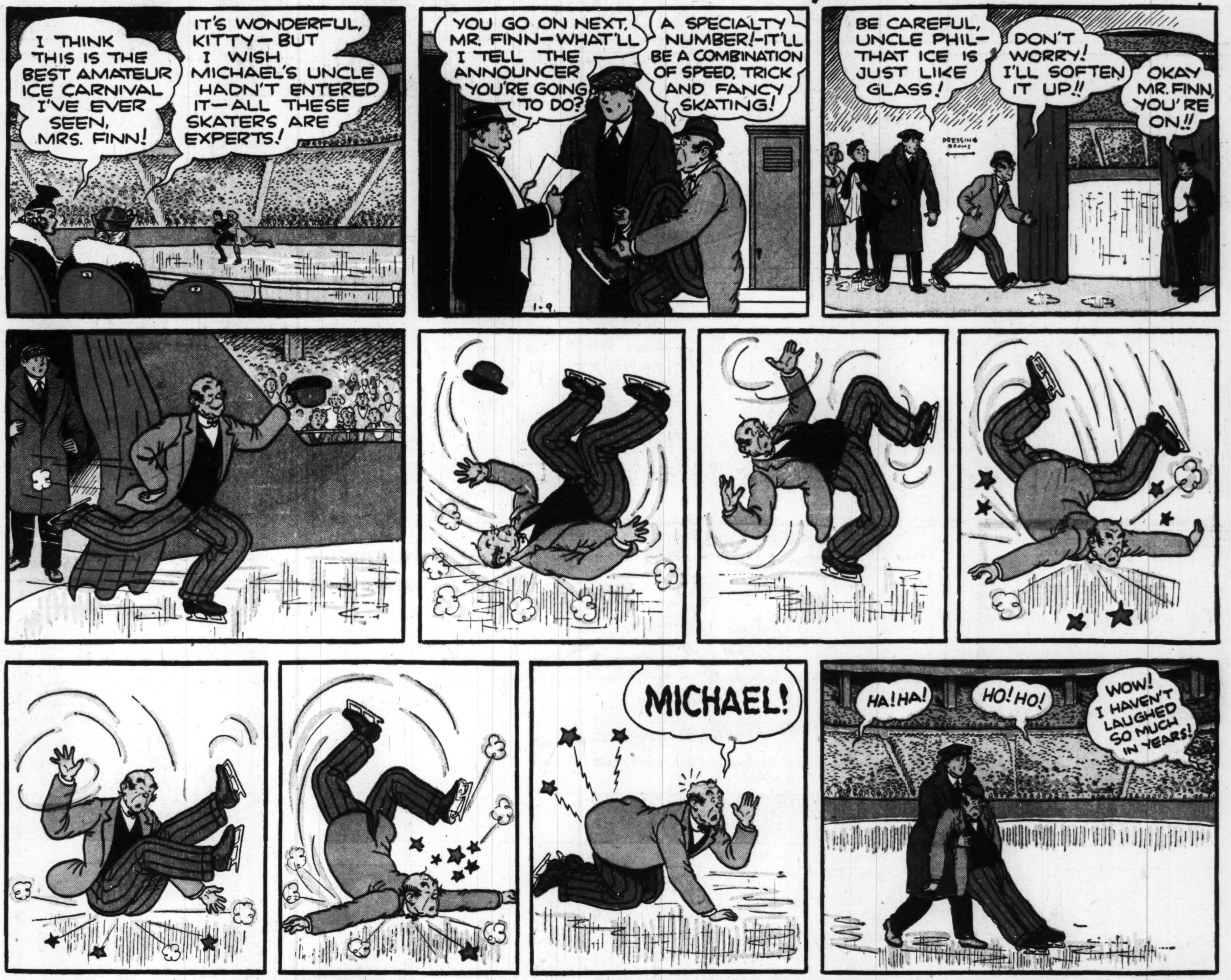
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
1-9
BETTER NOT SHOVEL ANY MORE OUT, NIPPIE, IT MIGHT CAVE IN!
G'WAN—I KNOW HOW TO BUILD A SNOW-HOUSE!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

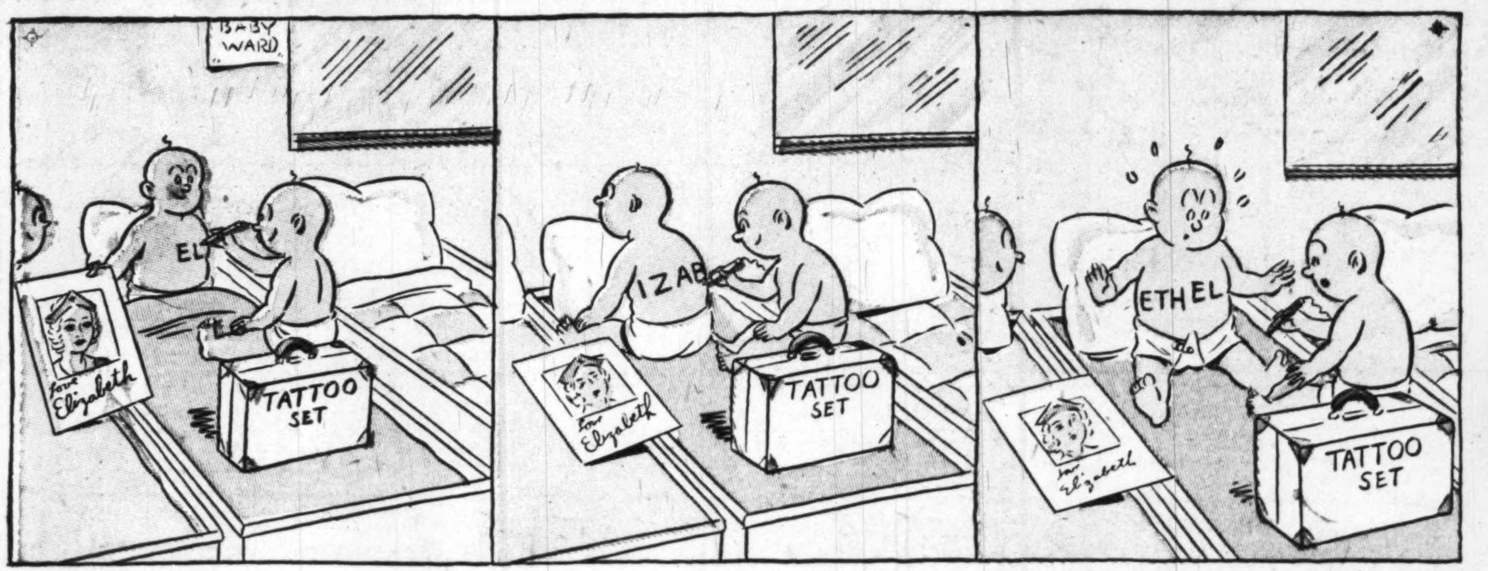
© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

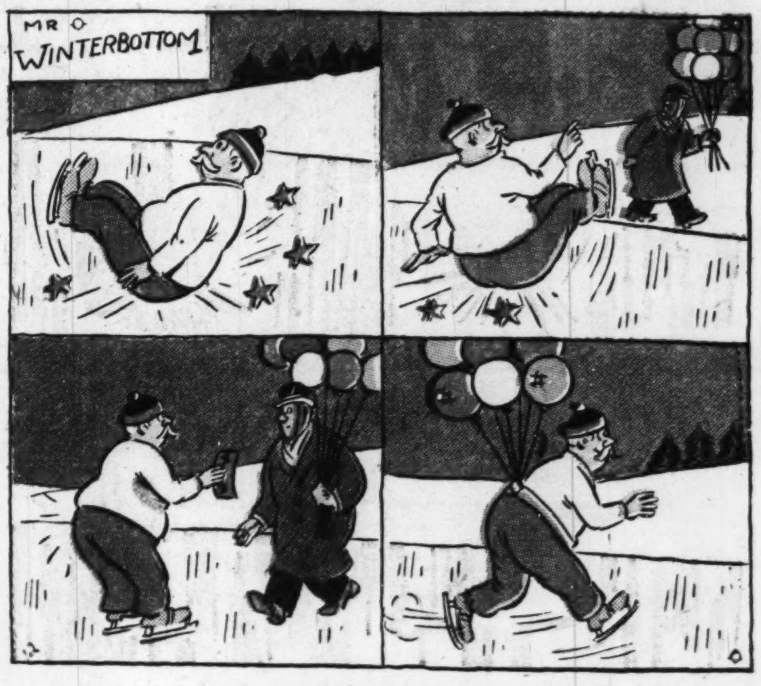
By LANK LEONARD

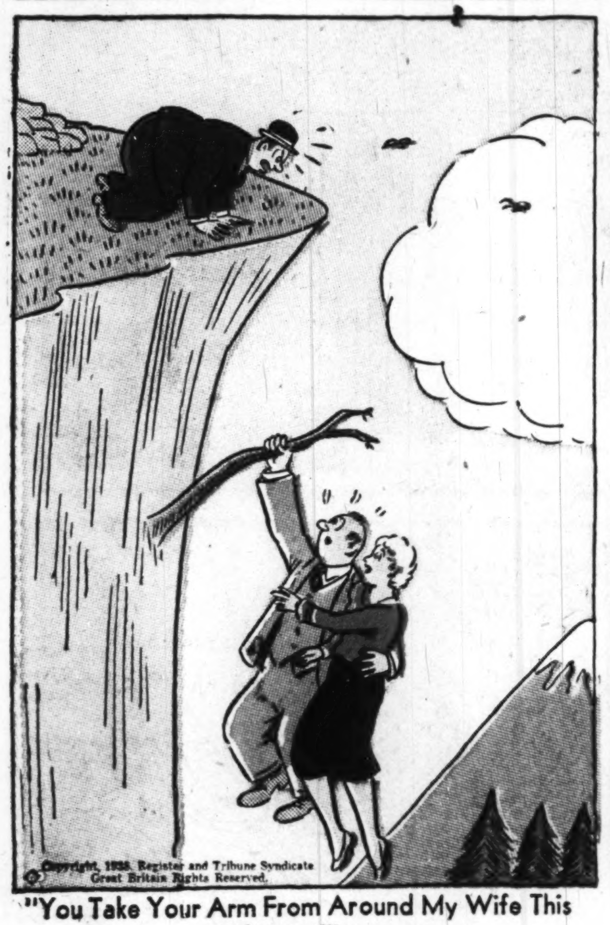

I THINK THIS IS THE BEST AMATEUR ICE CARNIVAL I'VE EVER SEEN, MRS. FINN!
IT'S WONDERFUL, KITTY—BUT I WISH MICHAEL'S UNCLE HADN'T ENTERED IT—ALL THESE SKATERS ARE EXPERTS!
YOU GO ON NEXT, MR. FINN—WHAT'LL I TELL THE ANNOUNCER YOU'RE GOING TO DO?
A SPECIALTY NUMBER!—IT'LL BE A COMBINATION OF SPEED, TRICK AND FANCY SKATING!
1-9
BE CAREFUL, UNCLE PHIL—THAT ICE IS JUST LIKE GLASS!
DON'T WORRY! I'LL SOFTEN IT UP!!
OKAY MR. FINN, YOU'RE ON!!
DRESSING ROOMS
MICHAEL!
HA! HA!
HO! HO!
WOW! I HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH IN YEARS!
GEE—UNCLE PHIL—I SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE WAS—YOU HAD THE LEFT SHOE ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT!
Y-YOU MEAN I WON THAT?
YES, MR. FINN—FOR THE MOST ENTERTAINING PERFORMANCE!—YOU WERE THE HIT OF THE SHOW!
PHIL—WE OWE YA AN APOLOGY—WE DIDN'T THINK YA COULD SKATE AT ALL!
LISSEN, CLANCY—IF I'D WANTED TO, I COULD'VE WALKED OFF WITH EVERY PRIZE THEY HAD!
LANK LEONARD

Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

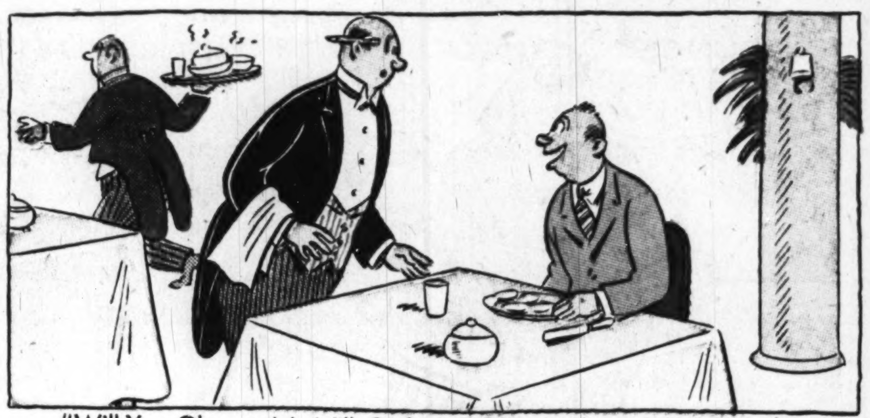
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

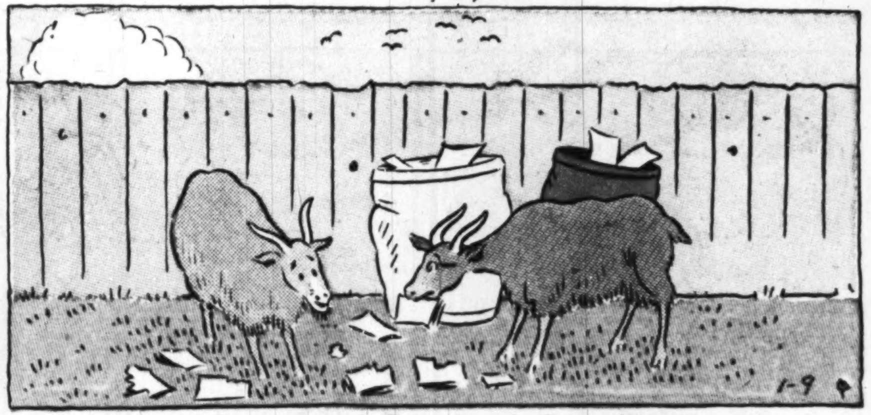

BABY WARD
EL
Love Elizabeth
TATTOO SET
IZAB
Love Elizabeth
TATTOO SET
ETHEL
Love Elizabeth
TATTOO SET


MR O WINTERBOTTOM

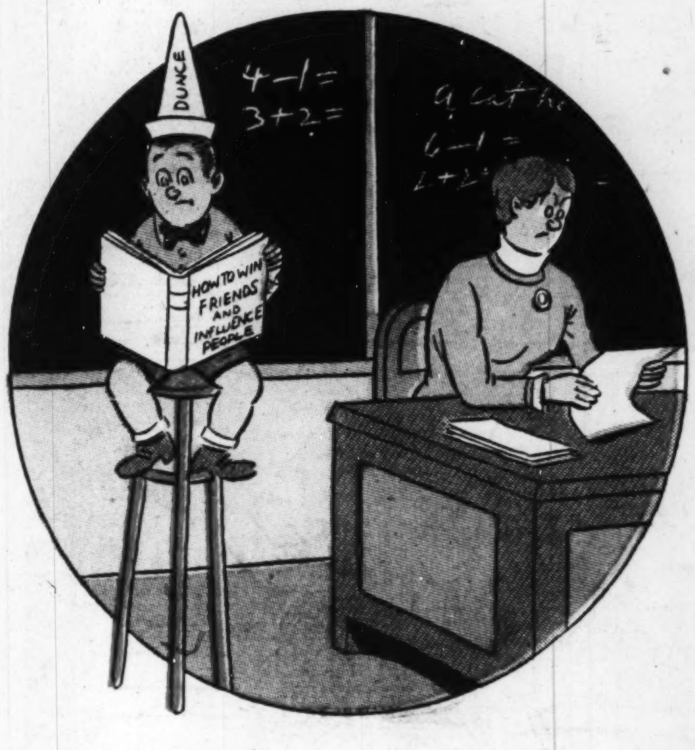

Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.

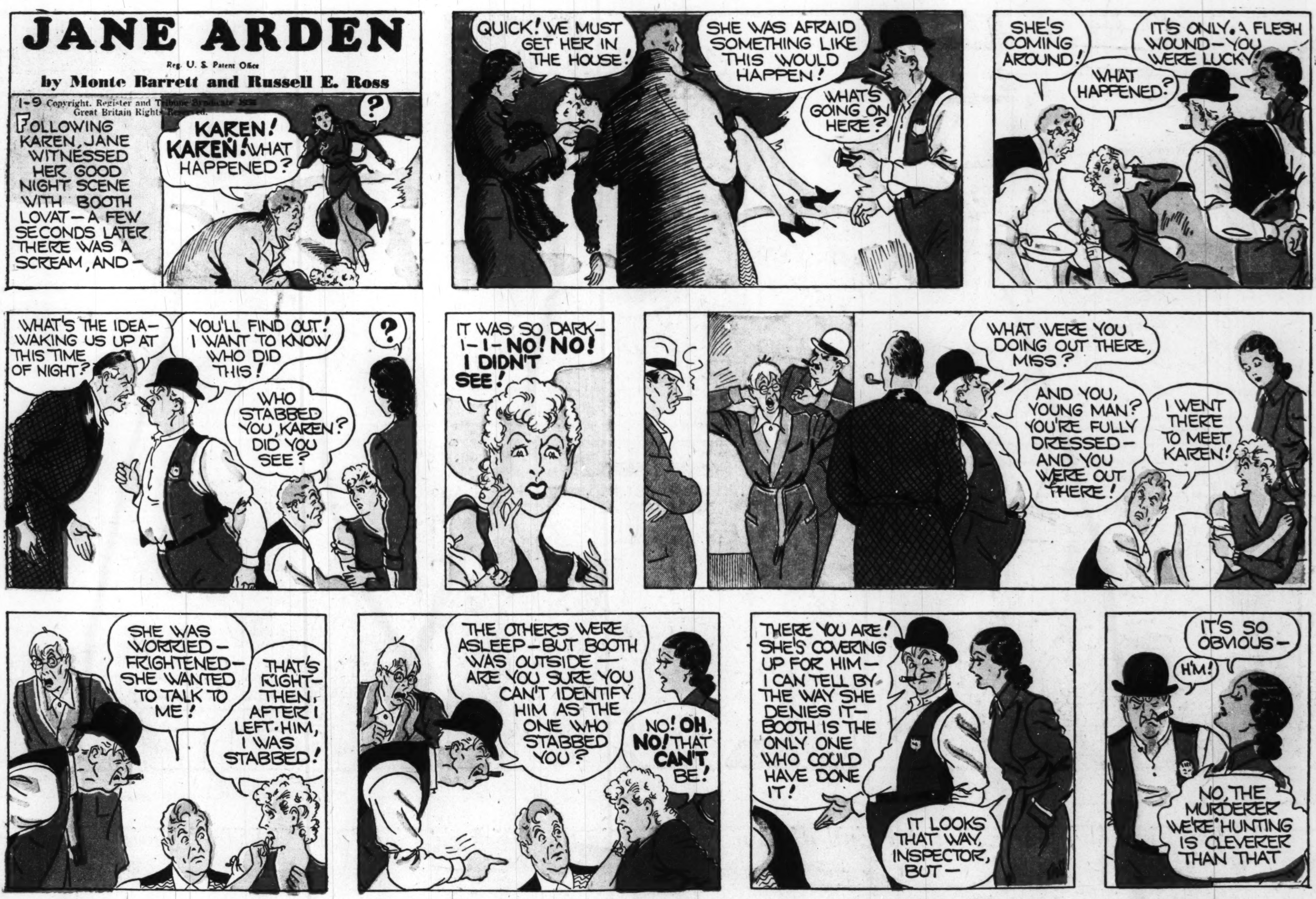
"You Take Your Arm From Around My Wife This Instant!"


"Will You Change My Milk Order to Champagne---I Just Found a Pearl in My Oysters!"



"I've Lost Twenty Pounds Since People Started Reading These Pocket-Size Magazines."

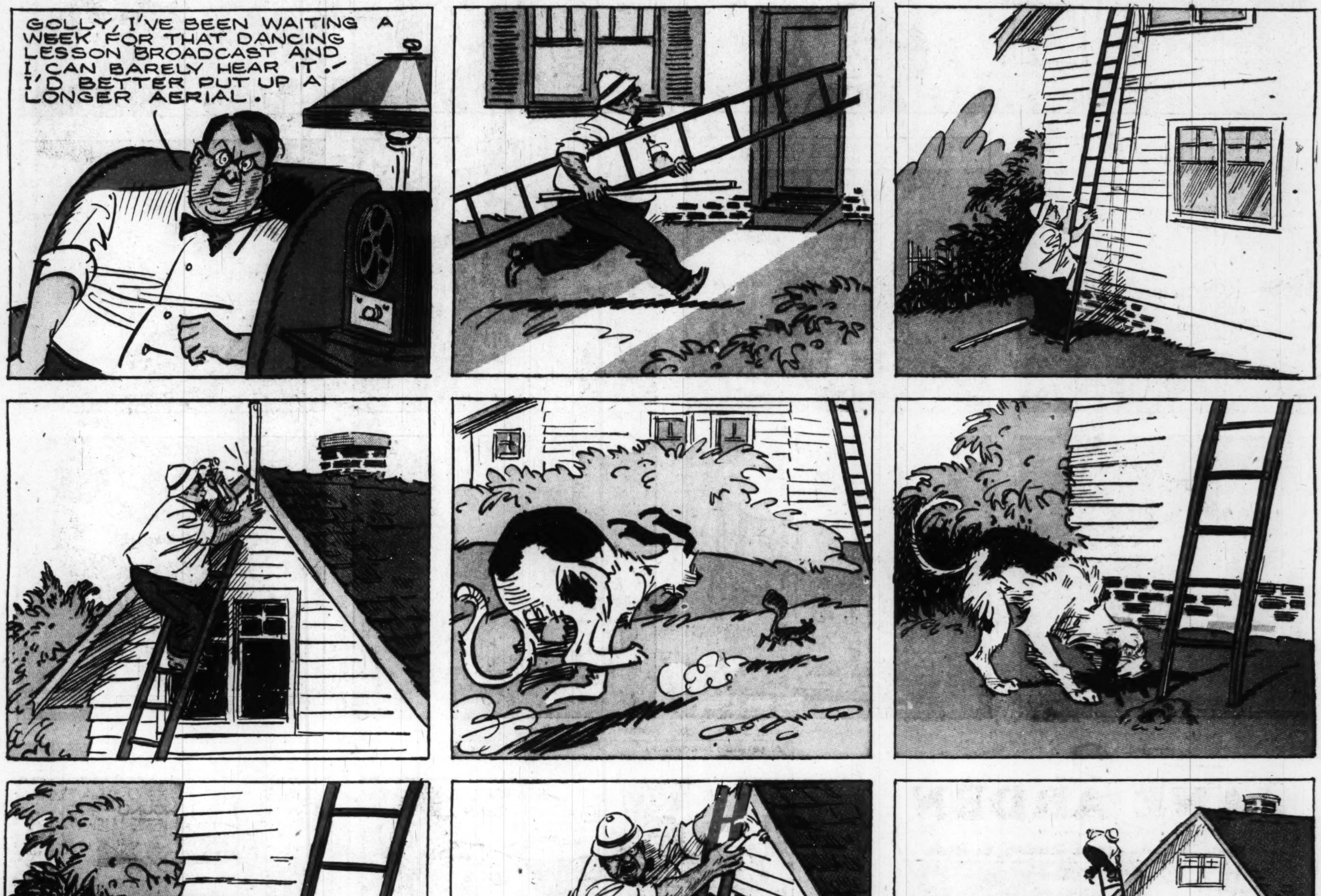

DUNCE
4-1=
3+2=
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
1-9 Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate [illegible] Great Britain Rights Reserved.
FOLLOWING KAREN, JANE WITNESSED HER GOOD NIGHT SCENE WITH BOOTH LOVAT—A FEW SECONDS LATER THERE WAS A SCREAM, AND—
KAREN! KAREN! WHAT HAPPENED?
?
QUICK! WE MUST GET HER IN THE HOUSE!
SHE WAS AFRAID SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
SHE'S COMING AROUND!
IT'S ONLY A FLESH WOUND—YOU WERE LUCKY!
WHAT HAPPENED?
WHAT'S THE IDEA—WAKING US UP AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?
YOU'LL FIND OUT! I WANT TO KNOW WHO DID THIS!
WHO STABBED YOU, KAREN? DID YOU SEE?
?
IT WAS SO DARK—I—I—NO! NO! I DIDN'T SEE!
WHAT WERE YOU DOING OUT THERE, MISS?
AND YOU, YOUNG MAN? YOU'RE FULLY DRESSED—AND YOU WERE OUT THERE!
I WENT THERE TO MEET KAREN!
SHE WAS WORRIED—FRIGHTENED—SHE WANTED TO TALK TO ME!
THAT'S RIGHT—THEN, AFTER I LEFT HIM, I WAS STABBED!
THE OTHERS WERE ASLEEP—BUT BOOTH WAS OUTSIDE—ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN'T IDENTIFY HIM AS THE ONE WHO STABBED YOU?
NO! OH, NO! THAT CAN'T BE!
THERE YOU ARE! SHE'S COVERING UP FOR HIM—I CAN TELL BY THE WAY SHE DENIES IT—BOOTH IS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HAVE DONE IT!
IT LOOKS THAT WAY, INSPECTOR, BUT—
IT'S SO OBVIOUS—
H'M!
NO, THE MURDERER WE'RE HUNTING IS CLEVERER THAN THAT

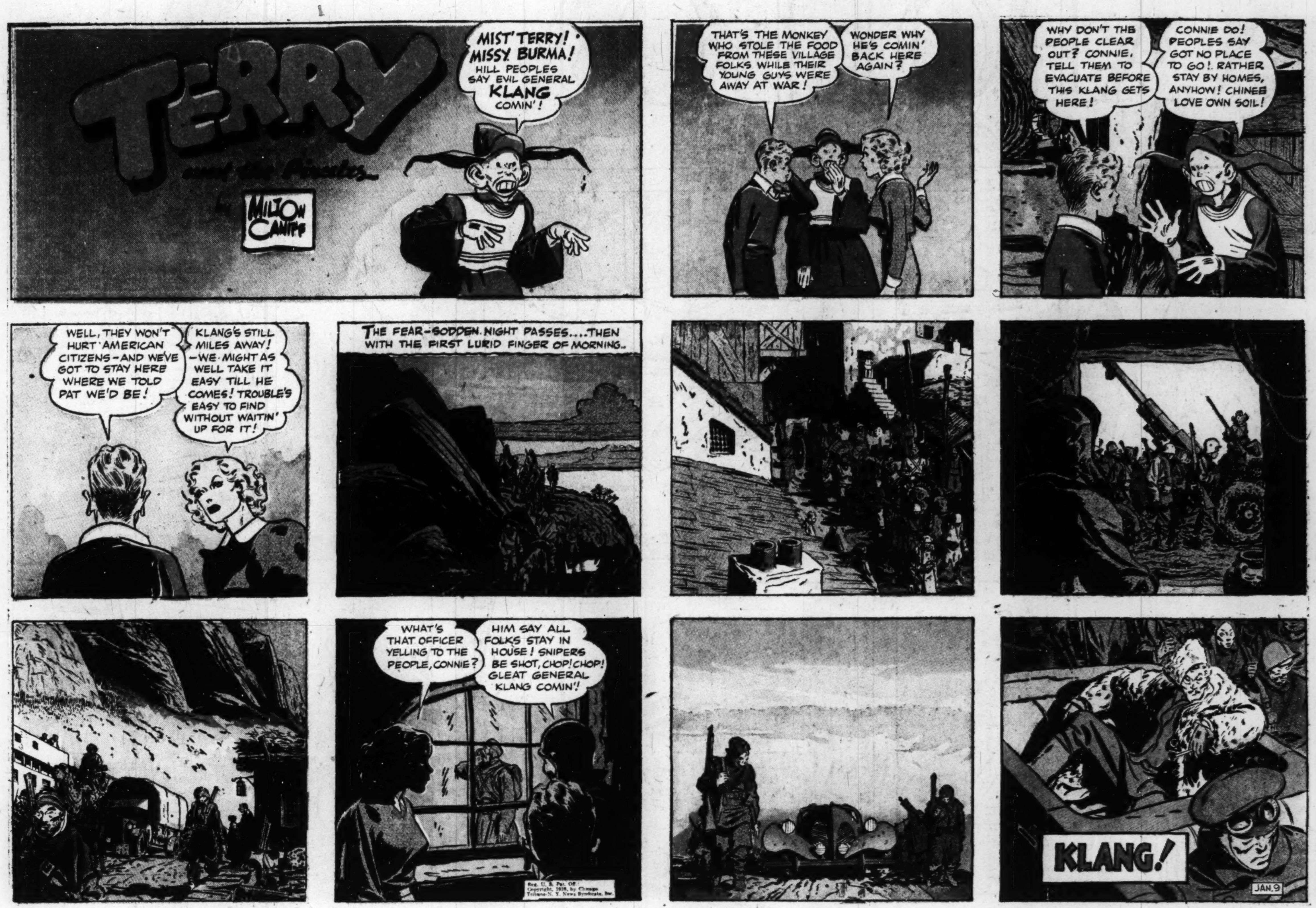
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

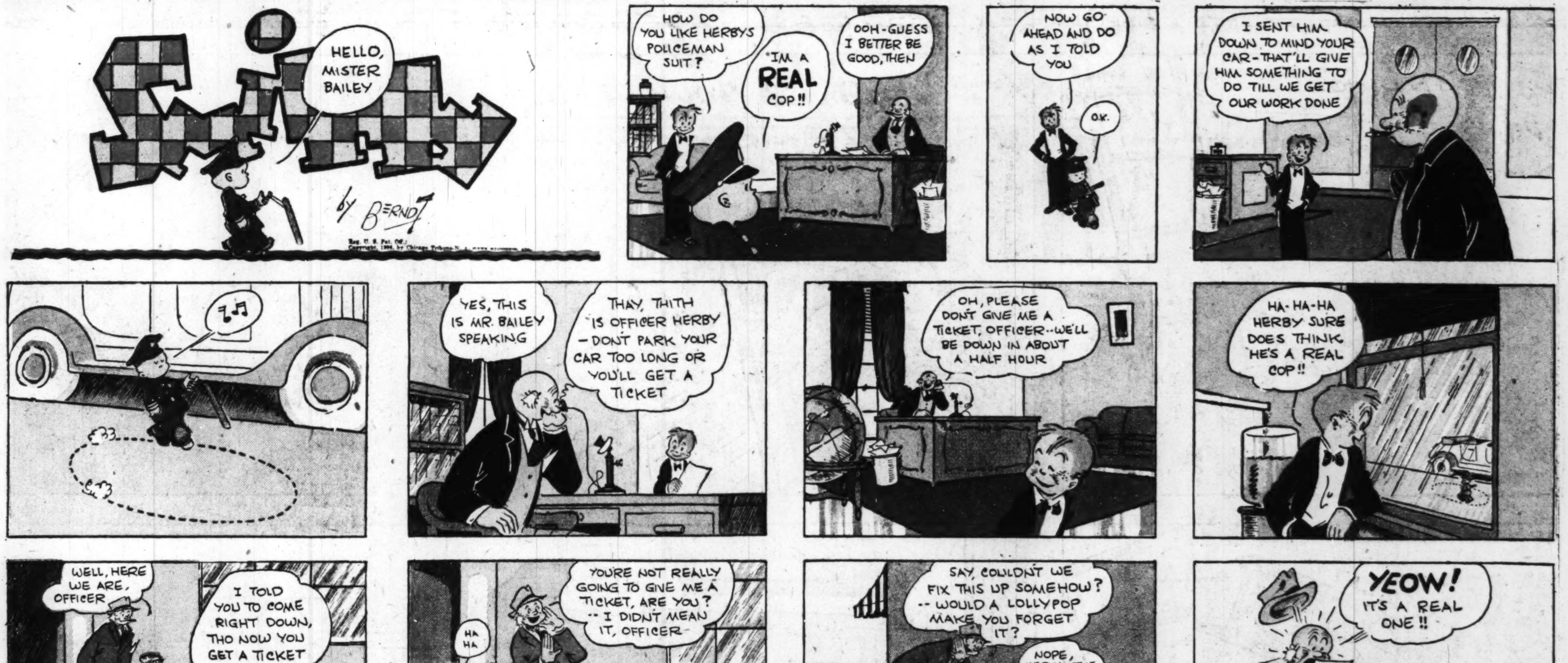
NAPOLEON

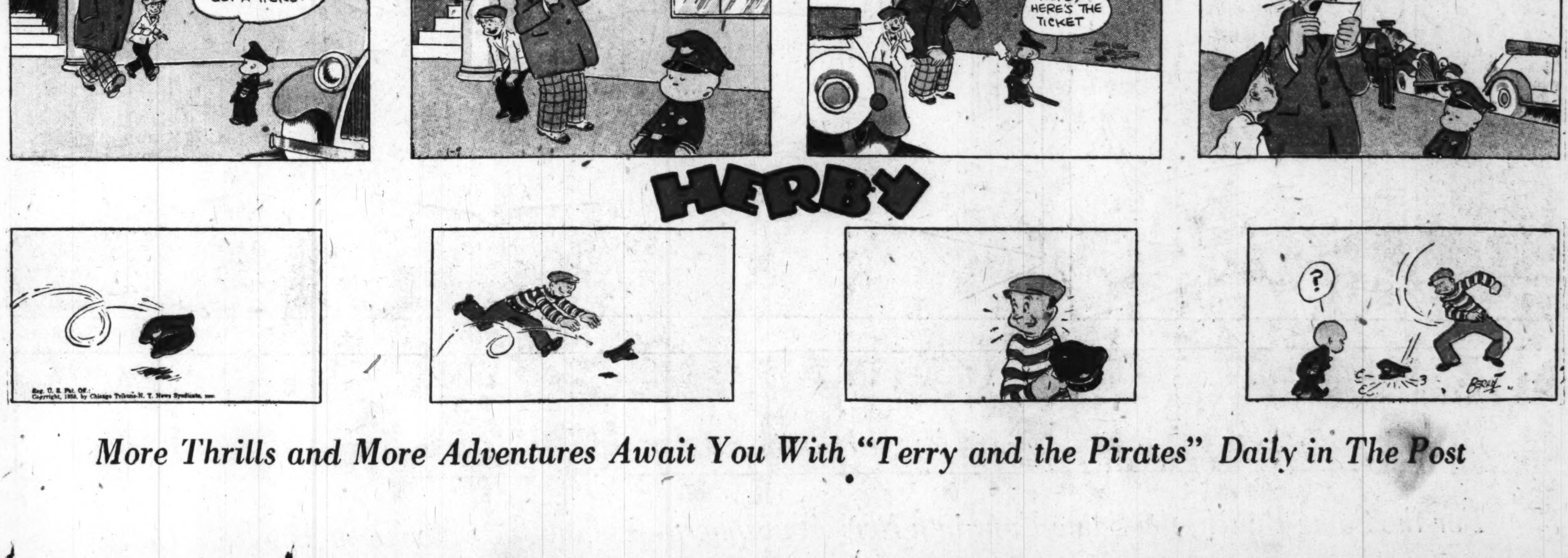
By Clifford McBride © Arthur J. Lafave


GOLLY, I'VE BEEN WAITING A WEEK FOR THAT DANCING LESSON BROADCAST AND I CAN BARELY HEAR IT.- I'D BETTER PUT UP A LONGER AERIAL.
1-9-38
C. McBride

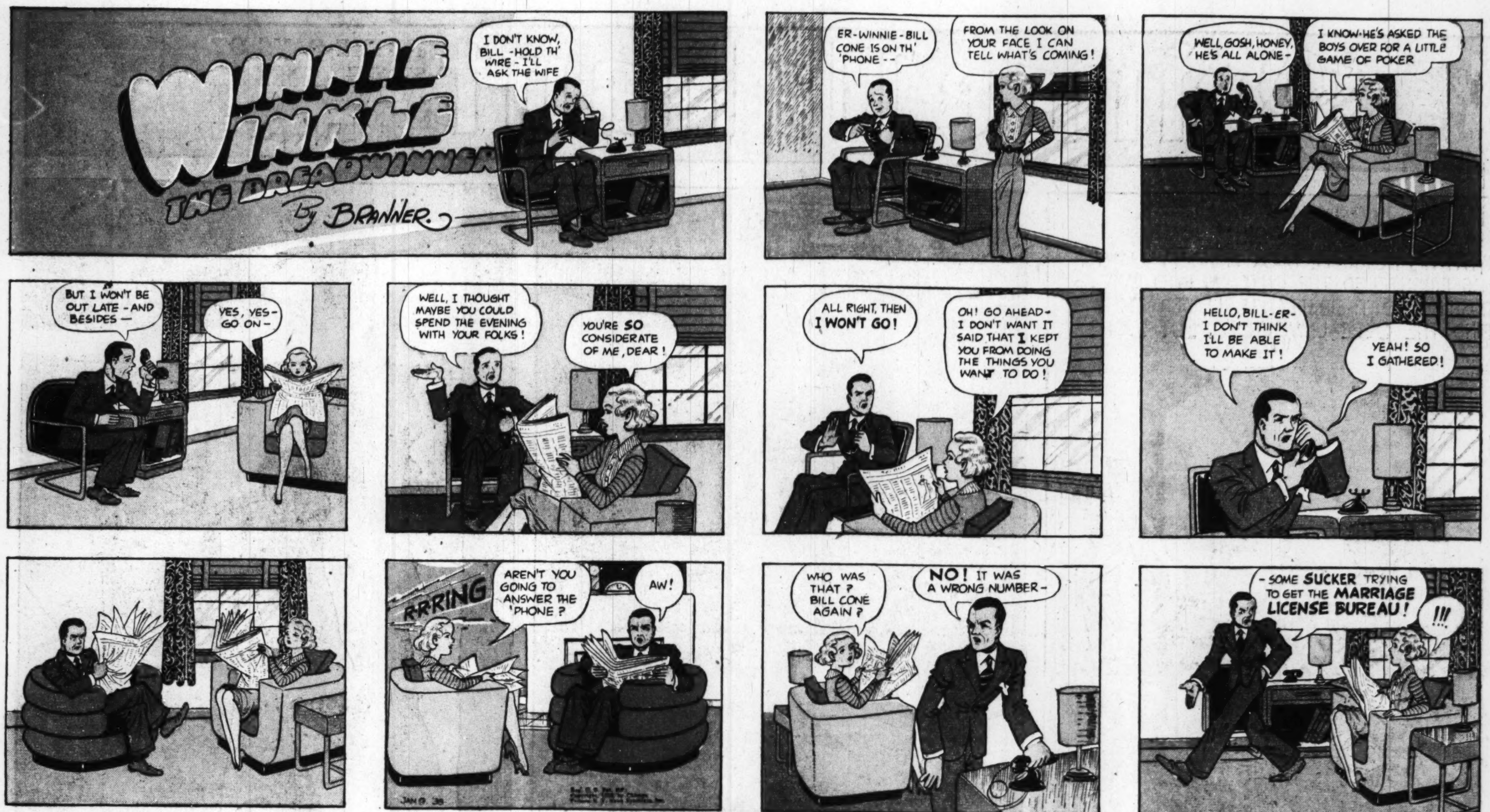
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

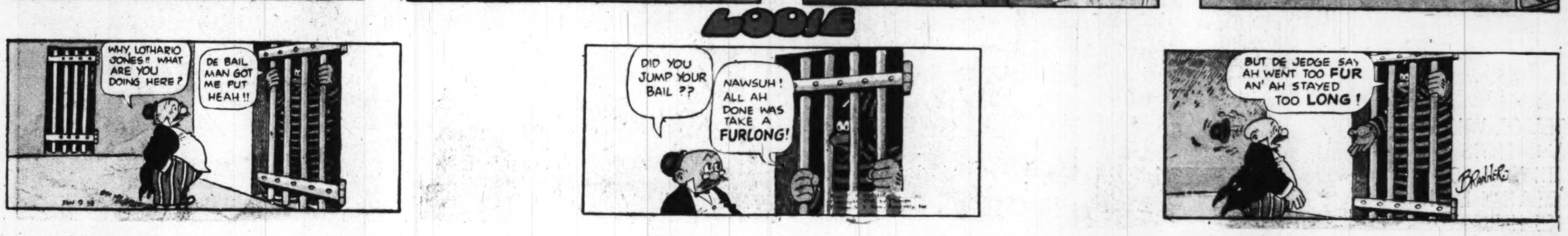

TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
MIST' TERRY! MISSY BURMA! HILL PEOPLES SAY EVIL GENERAL KLANG COMIN'!
THAT'S THE MONKEY WHO STOLE THE FOOD FROM THESE VILLAGE FOLKS WHILE THEIR YOUNG GUYS WERE AWAY AT WAR!
WONDER WHY HE'S COMIN' BACK HERE AGAIN?
WHY DON'T THE PEOPLE CLEAR OUT? CONNIE, TELL THEM TO EVACUATE BEFORE THIS KLANG GETS HERE!
CONNIE DO! PEOPLES SAY GOT NO PLACE TO GO! RATHER STAY BY HOMES, ANYHOW! CHINEE LOVE OWN SOIL!
WELL, THEY WON'T HURT AMERICAN CITIZENS – AND WE'VE GOT TO STAY HERE WHERE WE TOLD PAT WE'D BE!
KLANG'S STILL MILES AWAY! – WE MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT EASY TILL HE COMES! TROUBLE'S EASY TO FIND WITHOUT WAITIN' UP FOR IT!
THE FEAR-SODDEN NIGHT PASSES.... THEN WITH THE FIRST LURID FINGER OF MORNING..
WHAT'S THAT OFFICER YELLING TO THE PEOPLE, CONNIE?
HIM SAY ALL FOLKS STAY IN HOUSE! SNIPERS BE SHOT, CHOP! CHOP! GLEAT GENERAL KLANG COMIN'!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
KLANG!
JAN. 9

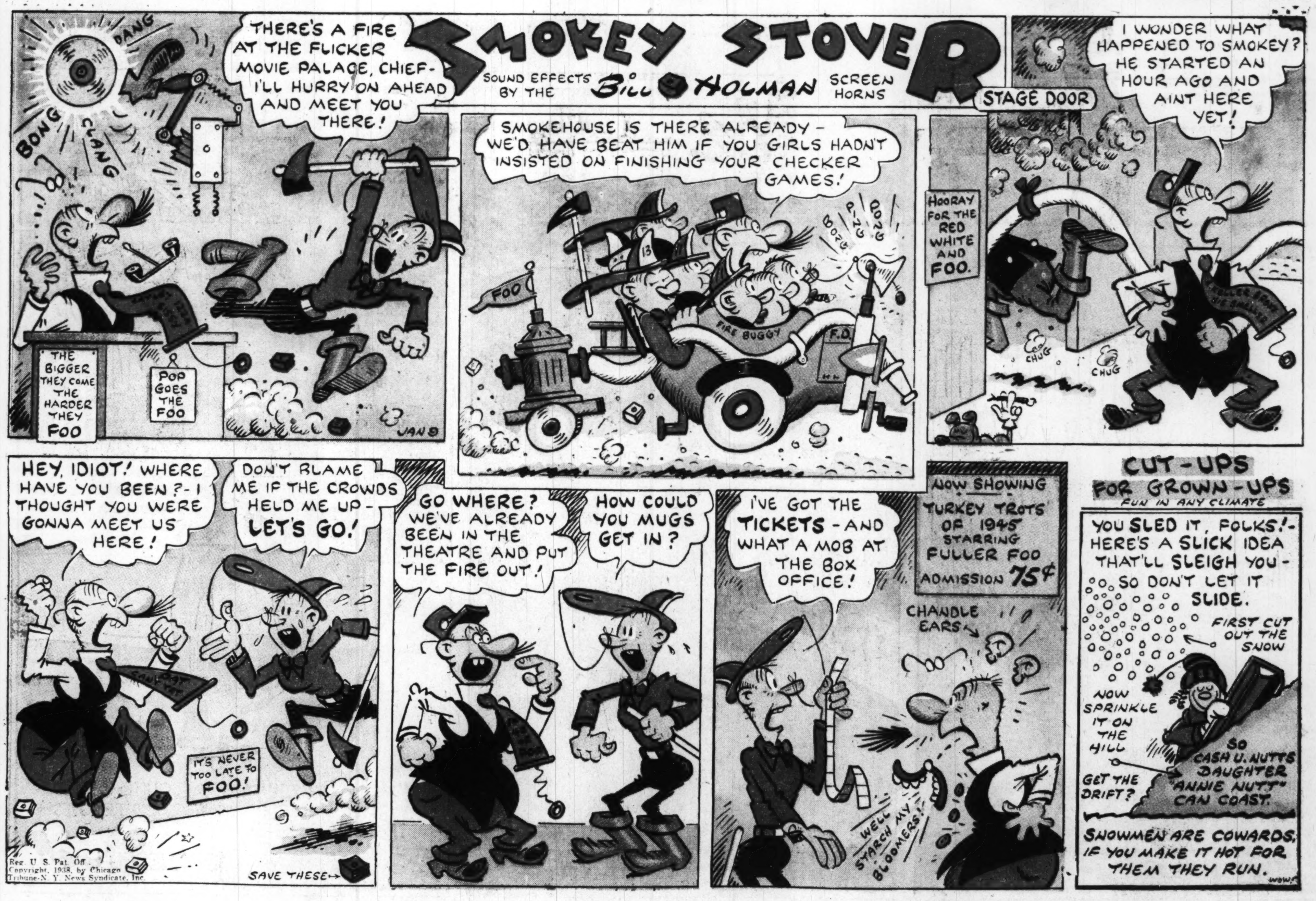

Smitty
HELLO, MISTER BAILEY
by Berndt
HOW DO YOU LIKE HERBYS POLICEMAN SUIT?
"I'M A REAL COP!!
OOH-GUESS I BETTER BE GOOD, THEN
NOW GO AHEAD AND DO AS I TOLD YOU
O.K.
I SENT HIM DOWN TO MIND YOUR CAR – THAT'LL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO DO TILL WE GET OUR WORK DONE
YES, THIS IS MR. BAILEY SPEAKING
THAY, THITH IS OFFICER HERBY – DON'T PARK YOUR CAR TOO LONG OR YOU'LL GET A TICKET
OH, PLEASE DON'T GIVE ME A TICKET, OFFICER -- WE'LL BE DOWN IN ABOUT A HALF HOUR
HA-HA-HA HERBY SURE DOES THINK HE'S A REAL COP!!
WELL, HERE WE ARE, OFFICER
I TOLD YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN, THO NOW YOU GET A TICKET
HA HA
YOU'RE NOT REALLY GOING TO GIVE ME A TICKET, ARE YOU? -- I DIDN'T MEAN IT, OFFICER –
SAY, COULDN'T WE FIX THIS UP SOMEHOW? -- WOULD A LOLLYPOP MAKE YOU FORGET IT?
NOPE, HERE'S THE TICKET
YEOW! IT'S A REAL ONE!!


HERBY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
?
Berndt

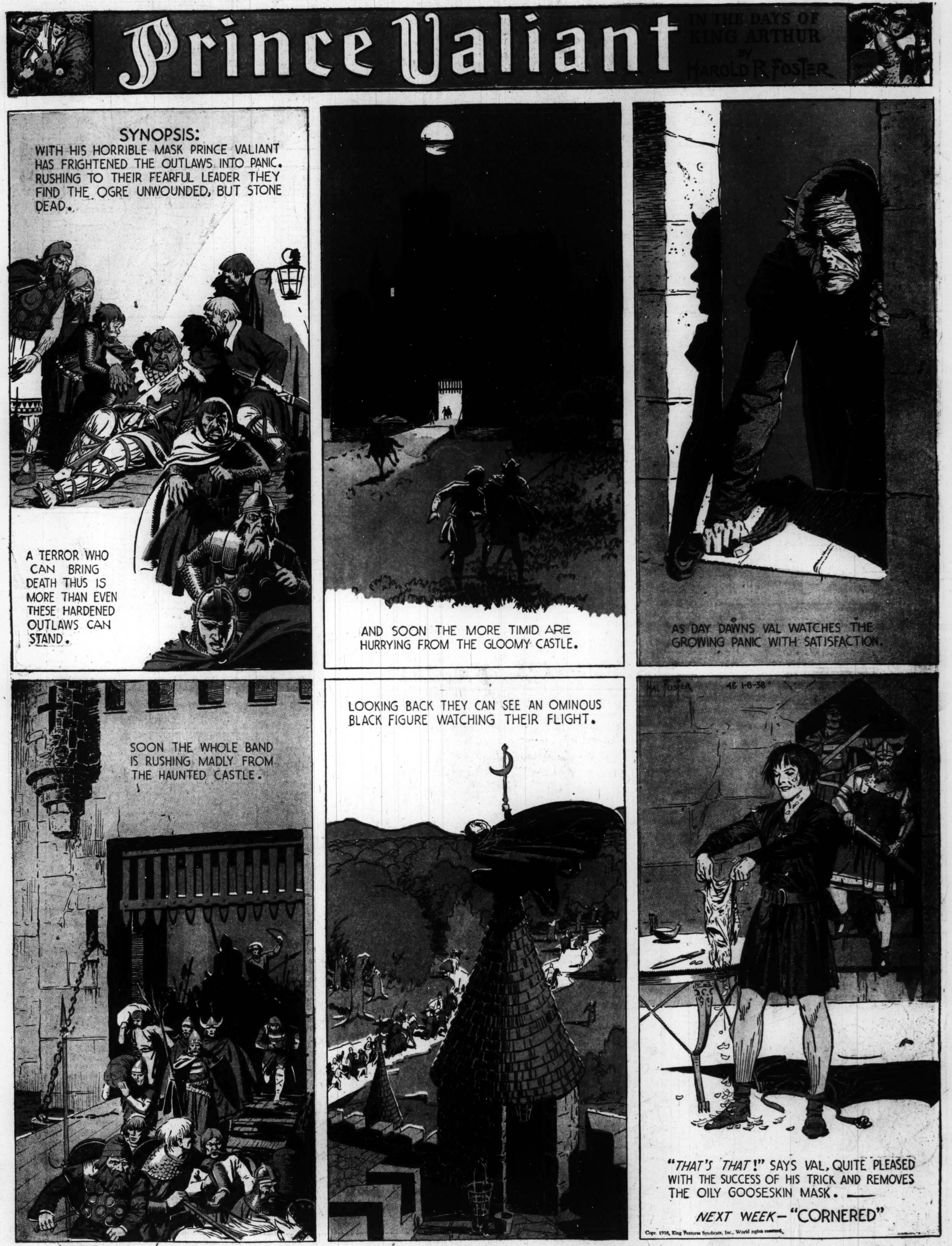
More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER
I DON'T KNOW, BILL - HOLD TH' WIRE - I'LL ASK THE WIFE
ER-WINNIE-BILL CONE IS ON TH' 'PHONE - -
FROM THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE I CAN TELL WHAT'S COMING!
WELL, GOSH, HONEY, HE'S ALL ALONE -
I KNOW - HE'S ASKED THE BOYS OVER FOR A LITTLE GAME OF POKER
BUT I WON'T BE OUT LATE - AND BESIDES —
YES, YES - GO ON -
WELL, I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD SPEND THE EVENING WITH YOUR FOLKS!
YOU'RE SO CONSIDERATE OF ME, DEAR!
ALL RIGHT, THEN I WON'T GO!
OH! GO AHEAD - I DON'T WANT IT SAID THAT I KEPT YOU FROM DOING THE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO!
HELLO, BILL - ER - I DON'T THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE IT!
YEAH! SO I GATHERED!
R-R-RING
AREN'T YOU GOING TO ANSWER THE 'PHONE?
AW!
JAN 9 38
WHO WAS THAT? BILL CONE AGAIN?
NO! IT WAS A WRONG NUMBER -
- SOME SUCKER TRYING TO GET THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU!
!!!


LODIE
WHY, LOTHARIO JONES!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
DE BAIL MAN GOT ME PUT HEAH!!
JAN 9 38
DID YOU JUMP YOUR BAIL??
NAWSUH! ALL AH DONE WAS TAKE A FURLONG!
BUT DE JEDGE SAY AH WENT TOO FUR AN' AH STAYED TOO LONG!
BRANNER


SMOKEY STOVER
SOUND EFFECTS BY THE BILL HOLMAN SCREEN HORNS
DANG
BONG
CLANG
THERE'S A FIRE AT THE FLICKER MOVIE PALACE, CHIEF - I'LL HURRY ON AHEAD AND MEET YOU THERE!
THE BIGGER THEY COME THE HARDER THEY FOO
POP GOES THE FOO
JAN 9
SMOKEHOUSE IS THERE ALREADY - WE'D HAVE BEAT HIM IF YOU GIRLS HADN'T INSISTED ON FINISHING YOUR CHECKER GAMES!
BONG
PING
DONG
FOO
13
FIRE BUGGY
F.D.
HOORAY FOR THE RED WHITE AND FOO.
STAGE DOOR
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO SMOKEY? HE STARTED AN HOUR AGO AND AINT HERE YET!
CHUG
CHUG
HEY, IDIOT! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? - I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONNA MEET US HERE!
DON'T BLAME ME IF THE CROWDS HELD ME UP - LET'S GO!
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO FOO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SAVE THESE →
GO WHERE? WE'VE ALREADY BEEN IN THE THEATRE AND PUT THE FIRE OUT!
HOW COULD YOU MUGS GET IN?
I'VE GOT THE TICKETS - AND WHAT A MOB AT THE BOX OFFICE!
NOW SHOWING TURKEY TROTS OF 1945 STARRING FULLER FOO ADMISSION 75¢
CHANDLE EARS
WELL STARCH MY BLOOMERS!
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
FUN IN ANY CLIMATE
YOU SLED IT, FOLKS! - HERE'S A SLICK IDEA THAT'LL SLEIGH YOU - SO DON'T LET IT SLIDE.
FIRST CUT OUT THE SNOW
NOW SPRINKLE IT ON THE HILL
SO CASH U. NUTTS DAUGHTER "ANNIE NUTT" CAN COAST.
GET THE DRIFT?
SNOWMEN ARE COWARDS. IF YOU MAKE IT HOT FOR THEM THEY RUN.
WOW!

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR by HAROLD R. FOSTER
SYNOPSIS:
WITH HIS HORRIBLE MASK PRINCE VALIANT HAS FRIGHTENED THE OUTLAWS INTO PANIC. RUSHING TO THEIR FEARFUL LEADER THEY FIND THE OGRE UNWOUNDED, BUT STONE DEAD.
A TERROR WHO CAN BRING DEATH THUS IS MORE THAN EVEN THESE HARDENED OUTLAWS CAN STAND.
AND SOON THE MORE TIMID ARE HURRYING FROM THE GLOOMY CASTLE.
AS DAY DAWNS VAL WATCHES THE GROWING PANIC WITH SATISFACTION.
SOON THE WHOLE BAND IS RUSHING MADLY FROM THE HAUNTED CASTLE.
LOOKING BACK THEY CAN SEE AN OMINOUS BLACK FIGURE WATCHING THEIR FLIGHT.
HAL FOSTER
48 1-8-38
"THAT'S THAT!" SAYS VAL, QUITE PLEASED WITH THE SUCCESS OF HIS TRICK AND REMOVES THE OILY GOOSESKIN MASK. ——
NEXT WEEK—"CORNERED"

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily